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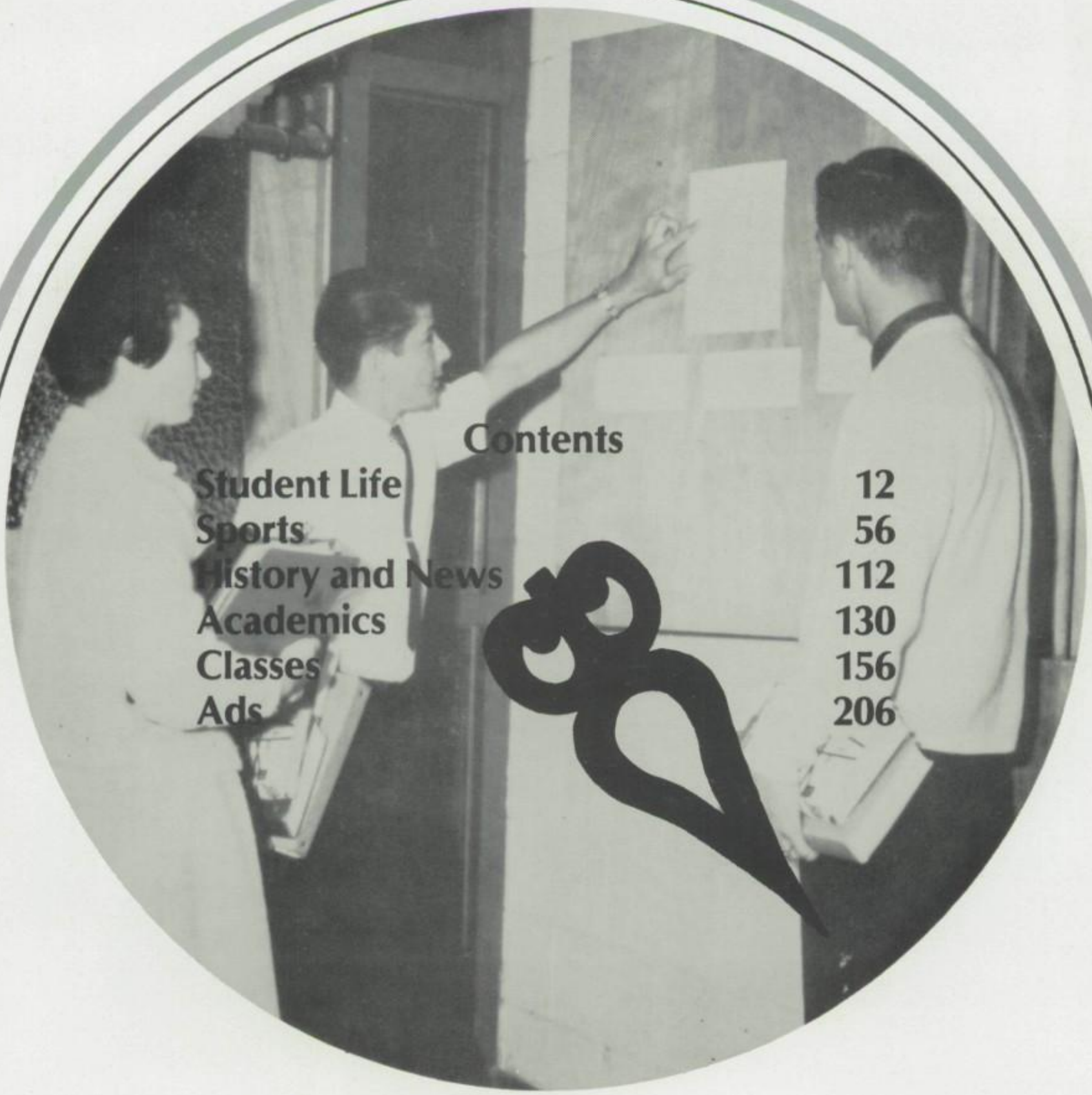

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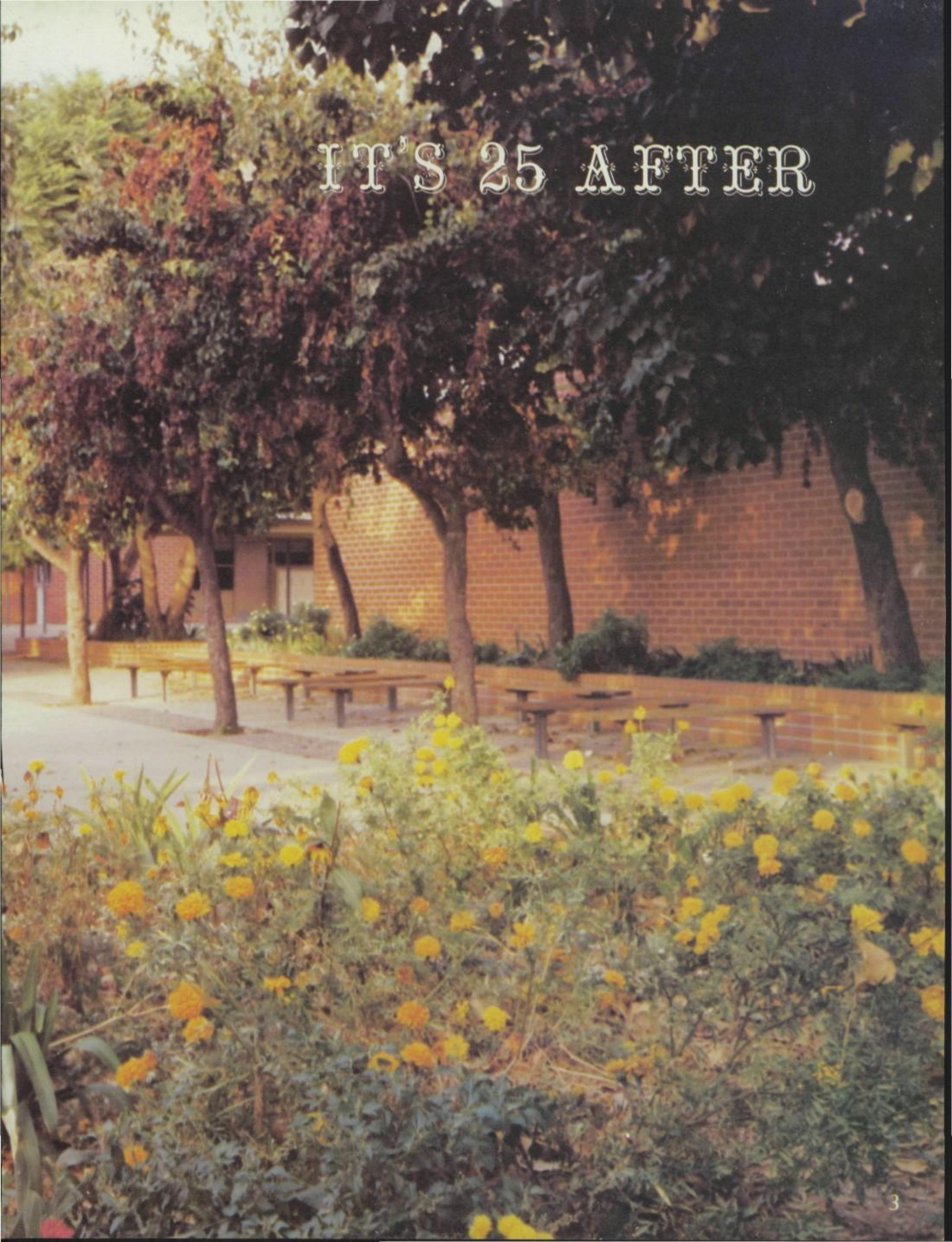
1. Quad area of the Starbuck Campus in the afternoon. **2.** The senior rock and flagpole contain many memories for those who attended school at the Grovedale Campus. **3.** An aerial view of the original campus at College Avenue Nazarene Church.


IT'S 25 AFTER

25 YEARS OF GROWTH

From the beginning of Whittier Christian High School in 1957, no one could have envisioned the fact that in 1983 the school would have over 850 students enrolled, 65 faculty and staff members and a campus to accommodate all of them.

The school opened its doors in September of 1957 to welcome thirty students and three teachers who taught a total of five classes. The College Avenue Nazarene Church allowed the school to use its facilities. Initially plans were to stay at this location for only two years, but increased enrollment and popularity changed things for the better.

After eighteen years at the College Avenue Nazarene Church, God opened the doors for a move to a vacated campus in the Lowell Joint School District, better known as the Grovedale Campus. The acquisition of the Grovedale Campus was a momentous occasion, but as before, the school soon outgrew the facility. To remedy the problem, a second campus, Maybrook, was obtained exclusively for ninth graders.

Though relieving some of the crowded conditions, Grovedale was still too small. Then in 1981, God made it possible for the school to move from the Grovedale Campus to the present location at the Starbuck Campus. The acquisition of Starbuck allowed the school to expand into a major Christian institution.

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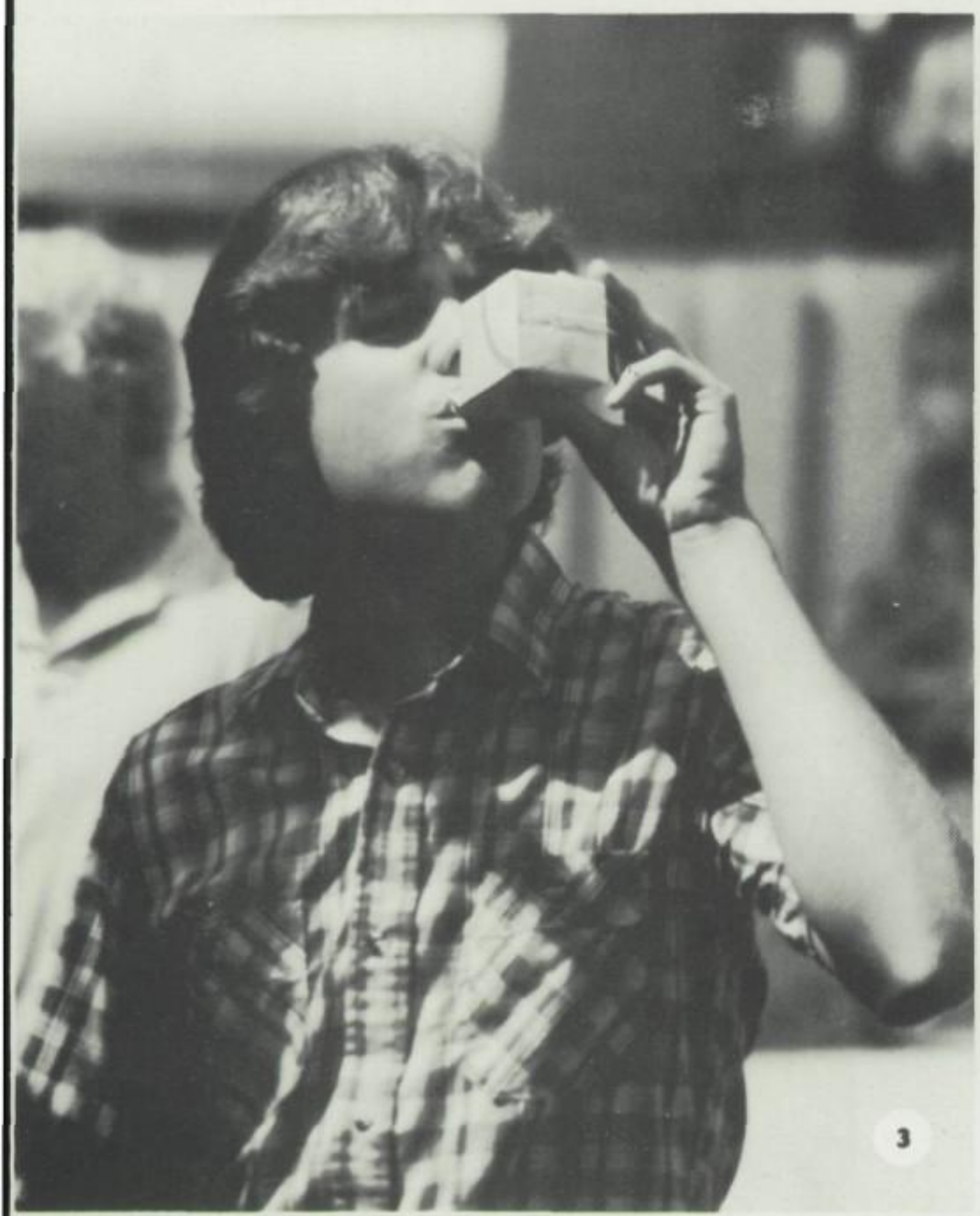
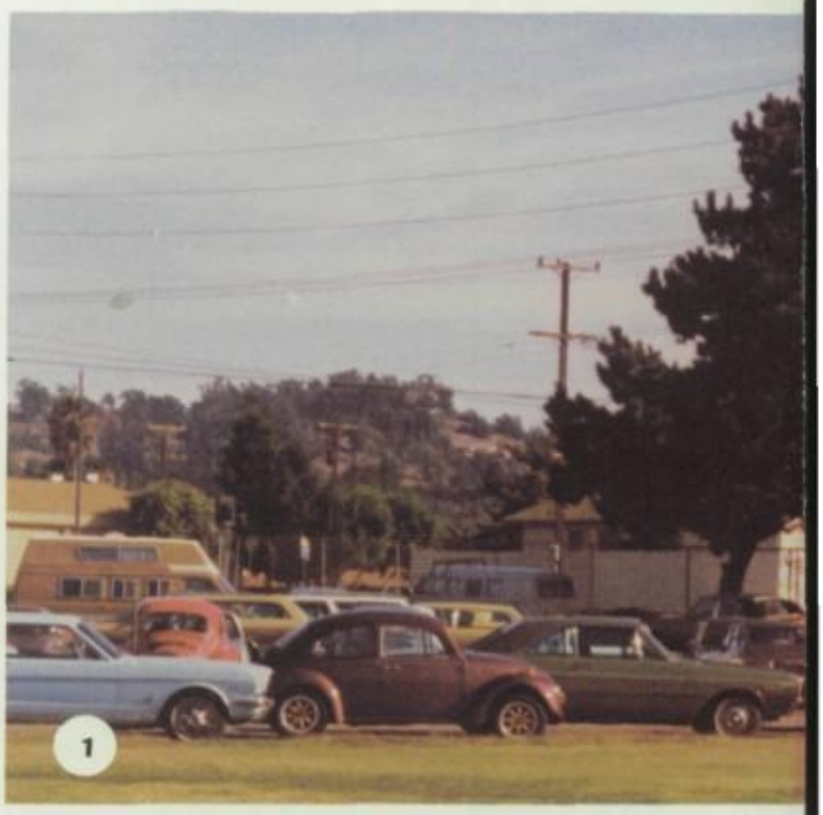


1. 1970 Junior-Senior Banquet. **2. Mark de Ru** "The Reaper," comes to claim the life of Brethren football players. **3. Scott Mariani** drinking "the real thing". **4.** Loyal football fans. **5. Sheila Derby** and **Paula Sutherland** smile candidly.

25 YEARS OF CHANGE

People, sayings, and styles always have a way of changing. Whittier Christian High School has seen many of these things come and go through the years. In the 50's, everything was either "cool" or "tough". In the 60's, it was "groovy" and "psychadelic". In the 70's, it was "out of sight", "farout" and "hip". Now, in the 80's, it is "too casual" and "valley talk". Styles have gone from rock-a-billy to rock-a-billy, with preppies and the surf look between. We have gone from eight-man football to CIF finals; small chapels to large assemblies, and have incorporated many small sharing and caring groups on the side. Our Junior-Senior Banquet outgrew places such as the Water Wheel Restaurant in Fullerton in 1961 to such notable places as the Queen Mary and the Crystal Cathedral.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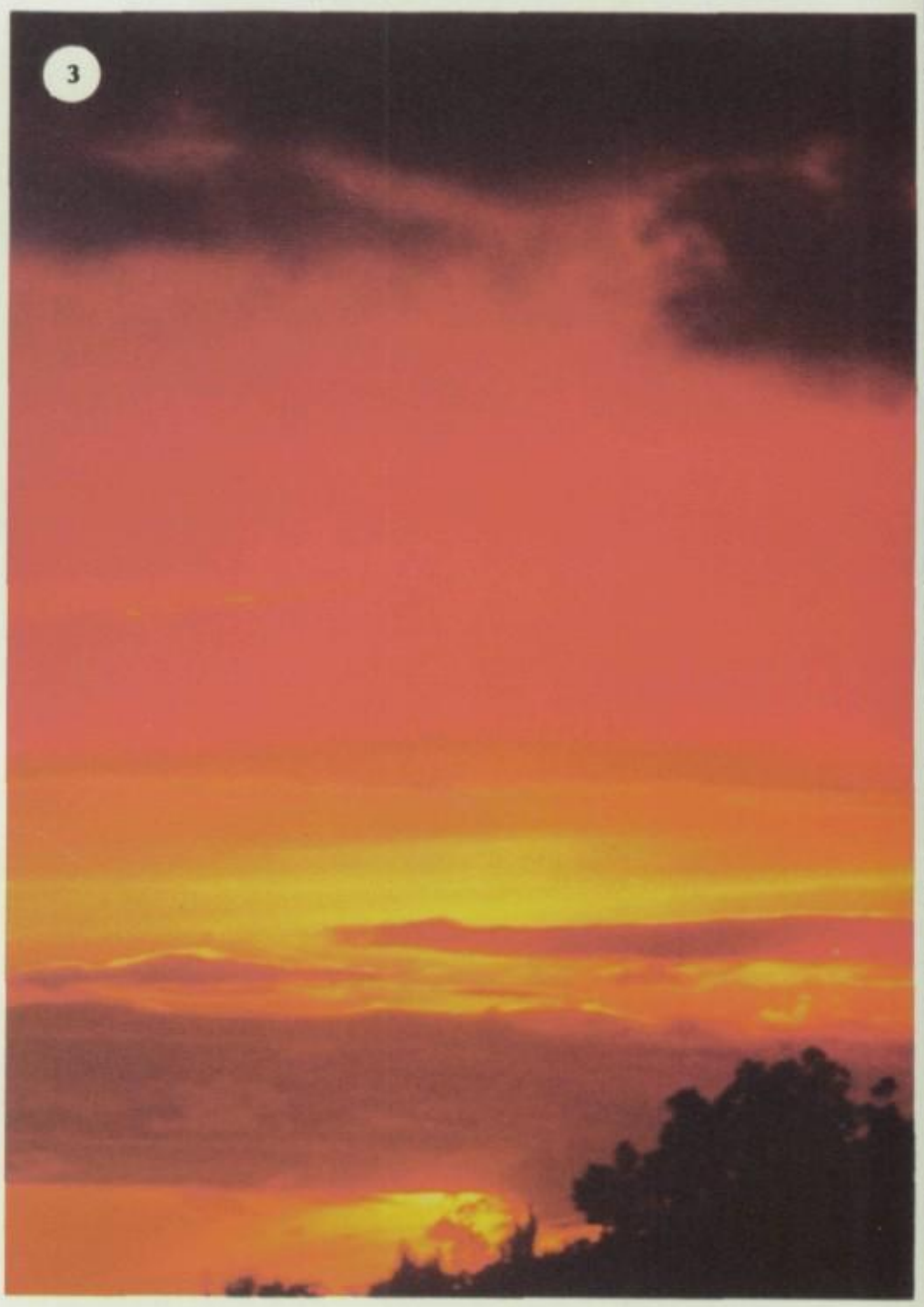
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1. It beats parking on basketball courts. **2. April Smith** carefully completes an Algebra 2 problem. **3.** God's glory is evident each day; we only need to open our eyes to see it. **4. Lynne Ellis** and **Lynda Lehmann** show off their Close-Up smiles. **5.** The rock-a-billy faction. **6.** 1964: It sure isn't a Porsche! **7.** The end of another day.

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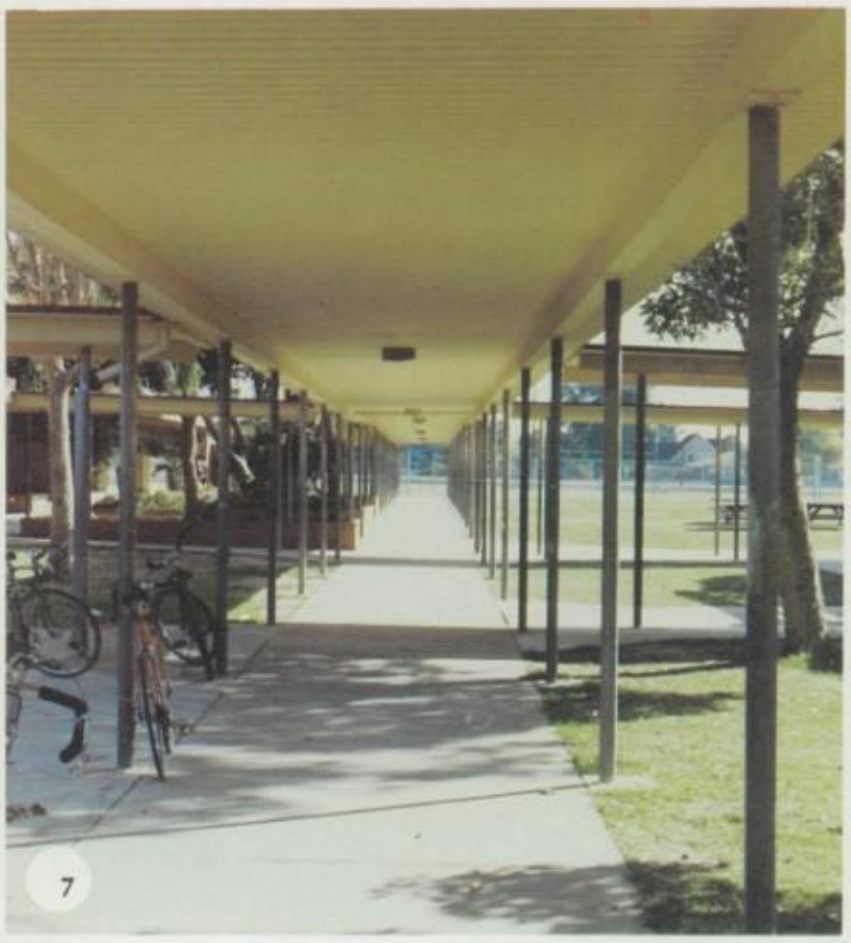

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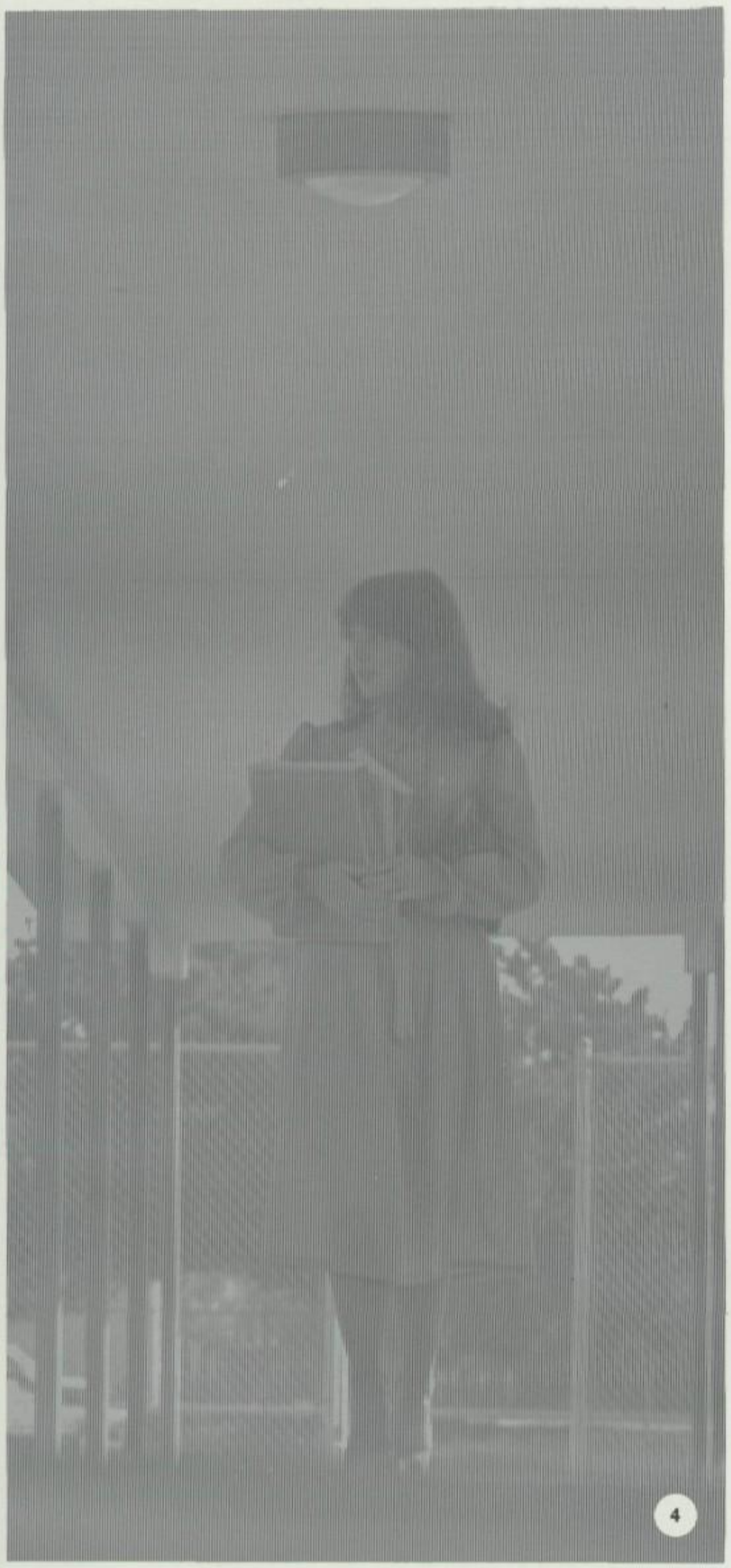
TIME IN MOTION

1. Cheerleaders and flagsters try to evoke school spirit from students during a pep assembly. **2. Mike McMahan** is a "flower child" one day for Spirit Week. **3. Colleen Swindoll** and **Jenny Palm** spend a few minutes together at the end of the day. **4. Becky Wilson** anticipates another day of school. **5.** 1968 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.



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In the future, Whittier Christian High School will continue to be blessed. God has not taken the school this far to forget about it. Maybrook and Starbuck are here today because of hard work and the undying faith that God will always provide for the needs of the school. No matter what the size, the school always has and always will remain stable in its commitment to Christ. The past twenty-five years have proven to be successful and the next will prove to be greater still!

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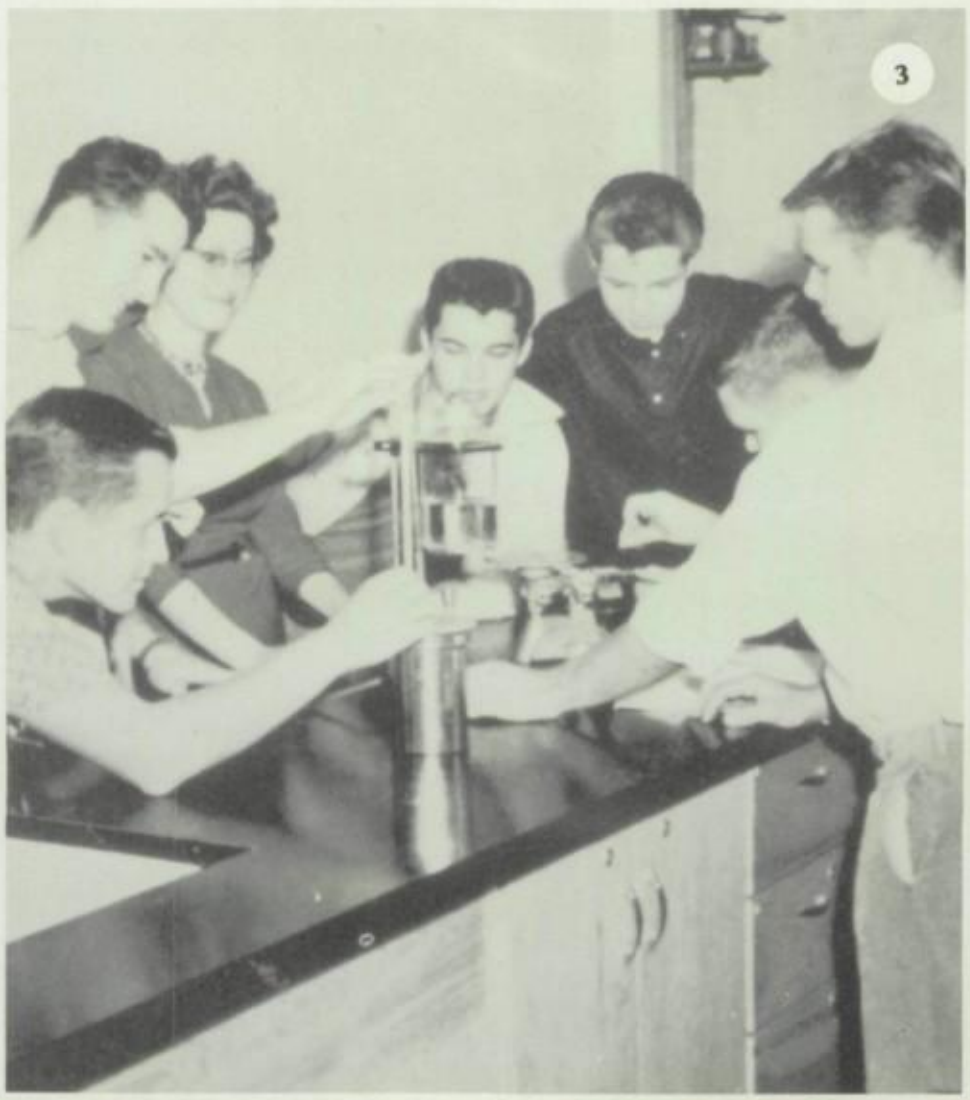
THANK YOU MISS COSTLEY!

The Silver Anniversary dedication belongs to a very special lady. She has given Whittier Christian High School her skill, time, and love. She has been teaching at Whittier Christian High School since a year after the school first opened its doors. She has seen the good times come and the good times go, but no matter what the circumstances, never once did she lose faith in God or faith in her school. The Silver Anniversary Edition of the **1983 Trumpet** is dedicated to Whittier Christian High School's own Silver Anniversary teacher, **Miss Ardelle Costley.**



1. Miss Ardelle Costley, 1964. **2. Miss Costley** illustrates a lesson on the board for a biology class. **3.** In 1962, chemistry students set up an experiment under **Miss Costley's** supervision. **4.** The 1968 Art Club sponsored by **Miss Costley: Judi Lindley, Loren Wells, Jenni Schwepker, Carol Wells, David Pai-Ritchie, Douglas Coleman, Stephanie Long** and **Helen Newton. 5. Miss Costley** answers a student's question. **6. Miss Costley** spends an afternoon in "her school garden". **7.** A student receives individual instruction from **Miss Costley.**

STUDENT LIFE

1. 1969 students participate in Spirit Week activities. **2.** Football pep rally. **3. Bev Chan** and the senior powderpuff team goes for a touchdown. **4.** "Sole sisters." "We got the feet . . . we got the feet . . . yea, we got the feet!" **5.** The drill team completes an excellent half-time performance. **6.** "Getting-it-together" on Clash Day, **Renee Hartung** and **Joani Taylor** model their outfits. **7.** "Inviting a fly to enter" **Mr. Bill Butterworth** makes a point while speaking in chapel.

Silver Memories

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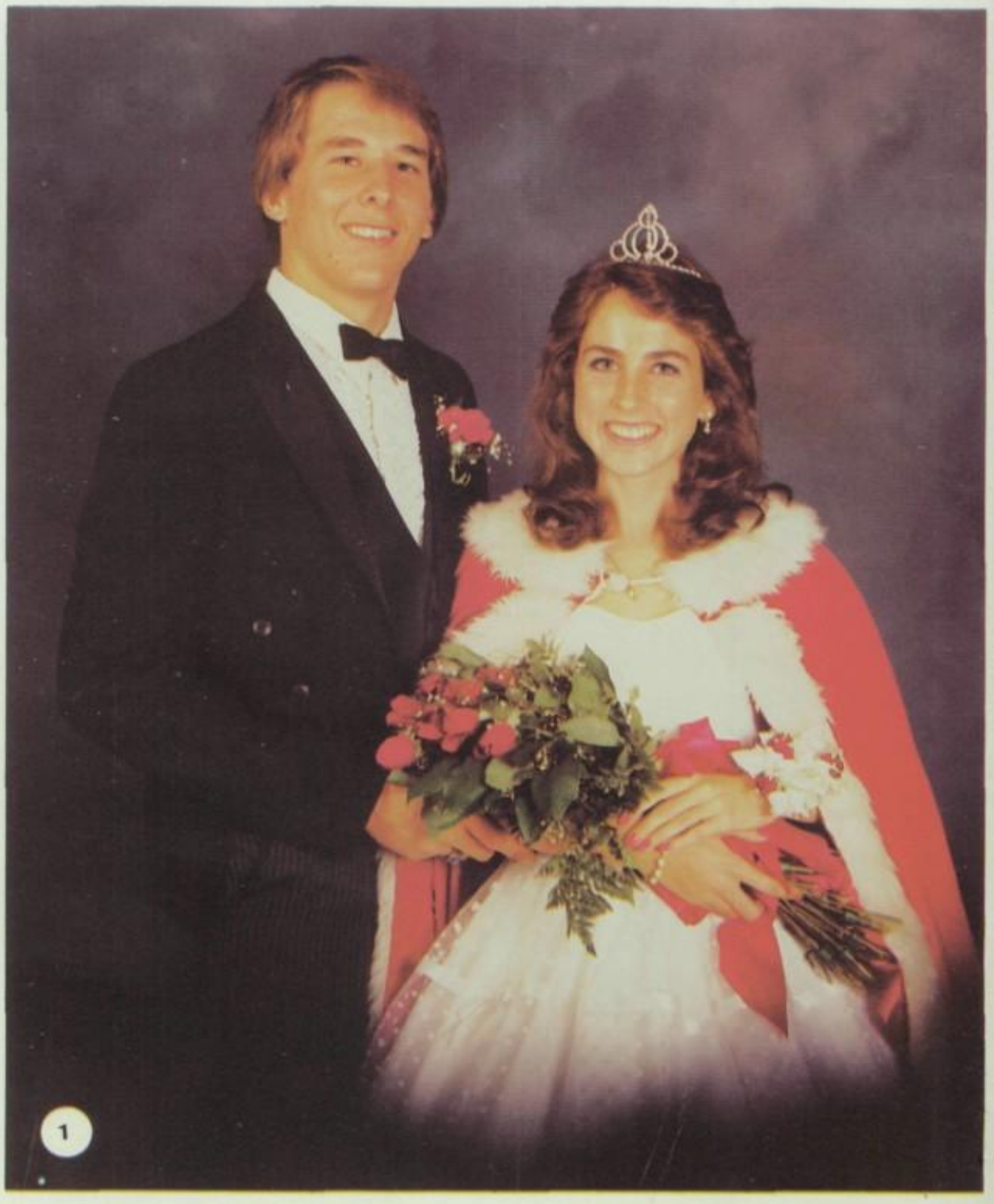
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Homecoming was such a special time! I can't believe it's already over! There was so much excitement and anticipation for the night marked by pep rallies and crazy dress-up days.

When I arrived at St. Paul everyone was really excited and filled with nervous anticipation. My escort, Derick Boyd, gave me a beautiful wrist corsage to wear, then we proceeded to pose for what seemed like an endless amount of pictures. About five minutes before we were to get into our cars, **Dana Betz,** (last year's Queen) led the court in prayer, committing the night to God knowing that we would be happy and excited for whoever made queen.

My car started around as my song, "One More Song for You" by the Imperials played. I tried to take a mental picture of everything so I would remember it. After getting out of the cars, our fathers walked us to our escorts.

Once we were all on the crowning platform, we clasped hands and waited while **Mr. Pate,** the announcer, introduced last year's queen, **Dana Betz.** We were very surprised when we discovered a skydiver was delivering the envelope containing the queen's name. Slowly Dana passed the crown back and forth over each girl's head. When she placed the crown on my head I was completely shocked. It took a few seconds to register that I had been crowned queen. I was overwhelmed! All I could do was again thank God for giving me one of His wonderful and abundant blessings!

By Jennifer Simpson

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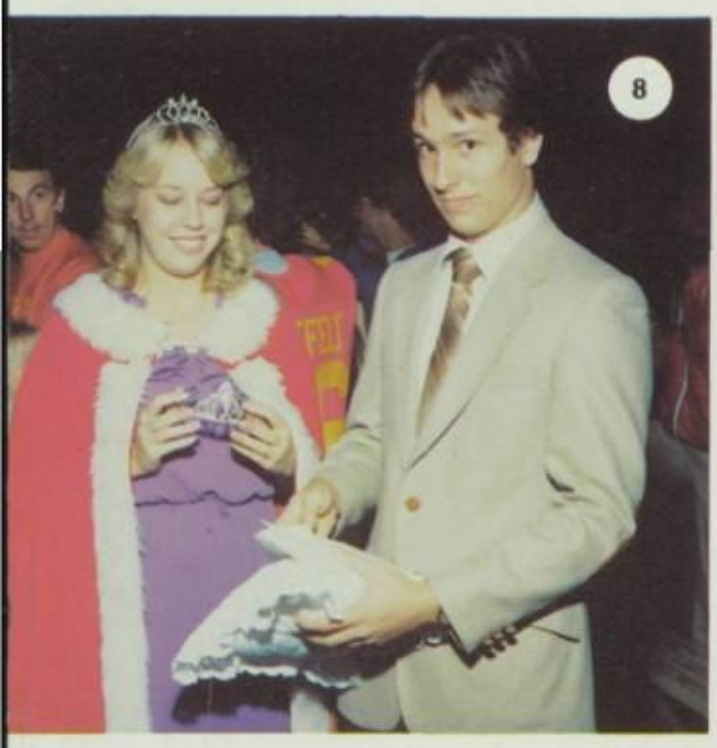
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1. Queen Jennifer Simpson and **Escort Derick Boyd. 2. Princess Christy Jones** and **Escort Mike Duarte. 3. Princess Sarah Herrera** and **Escort Dave Rabin. 4. Princess Joani Taylor** and **Escort Bill Dauber. 5. Princess Kim Merlino** and **Escort Richard States. 6.** The 1982 Homecoming Court. **7.** Spectators were held in awe as the envelope proclaiming queen was delivered from the sky. **8.** 1981 Homecoming Queen, **Dana Betz,** and 1981 President, **Daniel Adent,** prepare to crown the queen. **9.** 1981 Homecoming Queen, **Dana Betz,** shares in Jennifer's excitement.

Dreams Still Come True

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1. Watch your step! **2. Princess Joani Taylor,** "Is this as fast as this thing can go?" **3. Princess Christy Jones** and **Escort Mike Duarte** smile with excitement. **4. Princess Christy Jones,** "Hi, Mom!" **5. Princess Kim Merlino** and **Escort Richard States,** "I hope my hair stays in place." **6. Queen Jennifer Simpson** reflects the mood of the evening in her smile. **7. Princess Sarah Herrera** and **Escort David Rabin,** filled with apprehension, take the long walk before the big moment of decision. **8.** The 1982 Homecoming Court huddles for a play. **9. Princess Joani Taylor** tries to keep from slipping as **Bill Dauber** escorts her across a rain-soaked field.

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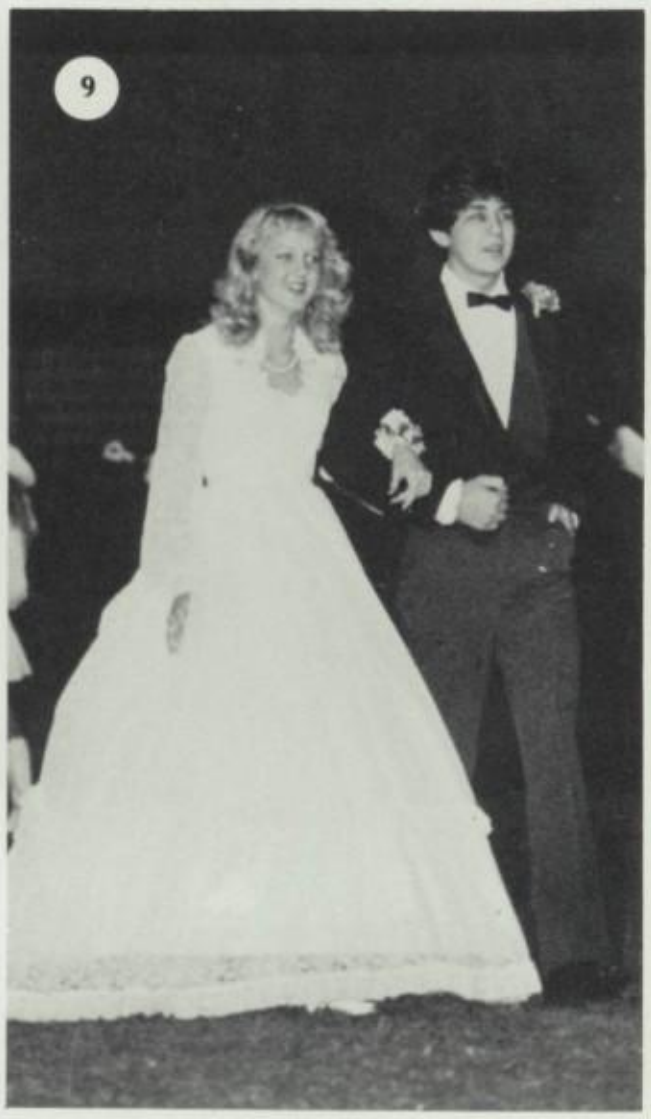
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Get Into the Spirit!

Student's showed more enthusiasm during Spirit Week than they did at the once a week pep assemblies. Sports Day led off the week, and not as many people dressed-up because over the weekend most people had forgotten that it was Spirit Week. However, on Tuesday, Superstar Day, a lot of people got into the spirit and dressed-up as their favorite hero. For obvious reasons, Crazy Clash Day was the favorite day of the students. Some people got a little carried away and had to be sent home for dress code violations. On Thursday, Twins Day, not as many students dressed-up because it was difficult for some people to coordinate what they were going to wear with another person. However, on 50's Day more of the students dressed-up. Friday most people got enthusiastic about Homecoming, and the pep assembly that day was one of the best of the year.

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1. "Dressed to kill," **Jinnie Hall, Renee Hartung** and **Pam Wright** display their school spirit on crazy clash day. **2. Luli Sibauste** and **Jackie Lehn** grin and "bear" it. **3. Deanne Hornbaker:** "Throw that thing back!" **4. Stephanie Richardson** is blown away by an infrequent spurt of enthusiasm by the students. **5. Cheryl Kienel** says, "Bite the wall, Dirtbag," while impersonating **Mr. Gary Bowman. 6. Rusty Coffelt** and **Mike Duarte** lead the football players in cheering, "Heralds don't take no ungh, jive! We are alive!" **7. Richard States** and **Mike Pritchard** make pigs of themselves at a night pep rally. **8. Tom Gabriel** takes advantage of the pep assembly to make a date.

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Hey Superstar!

Pep assemblies were marked with derrogatory comments and an incredible lack of enthusiasm. Though it is sad, the students just did not seem to be interested. The cheerleaders tried hard to make the pep assemblies exciting, but almost everything they did failed to fire up the student body. The drill team, the pep band, and even the faculty got involved in trying to rouse the Herald spirit. The cheerleaders tried new skits such as, "If I was a Herald", and new cheers such as, "Eye of the Tiger" and "The Superstar Cheer." They even added a new P.A. system which was donated by the class of 1982. However, the attitudes of the students remained unaffected.

For the cheerleaders it was frustrating. **Lisa Hilte** said, "It's fun to plan and perform pep assemblies, but it's disappointing when the students don't participate." Even **Mr. Leon Davis** commented on the lack of enthusiasm and participation of the students. Most students viewed the pep assemblies as a time for socializing and not a time for getting fired up.

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Creating New Ideas

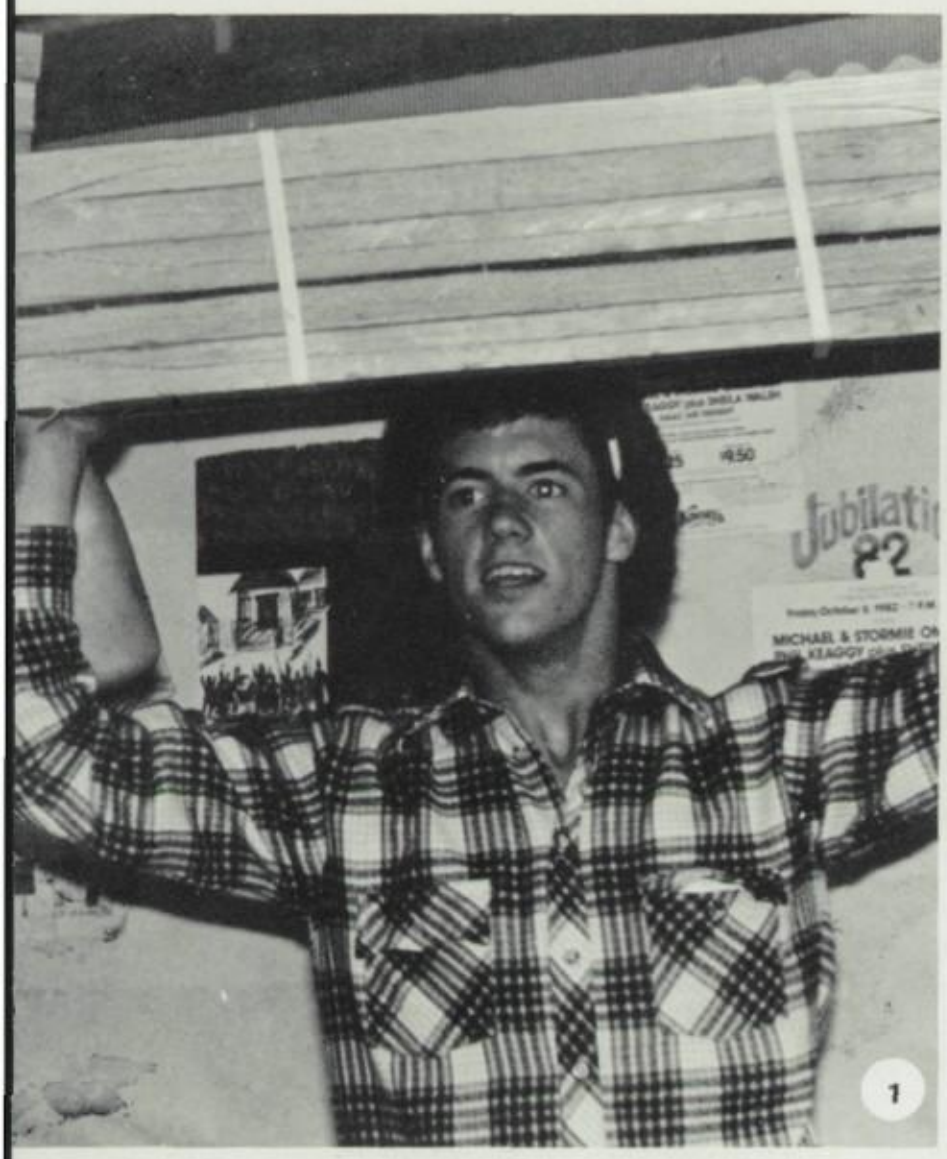
What do skydiving, Christmas trees and mime artists have in common? They are all activities sponsored by Student Council. The student council which consisted of twelve students and their advisor, **Miss Diane Dodge,** were responsible for planning homecoming activities, fundraisers, and speakers and entertainment for chapels.

The student council outdid themselves when they planned homecoming centering around a 25th anniversary theme, "Silver Memories." The envelope announcing the 1982 Homecoming Queen was delivered from the air by a sky diver.

Christmas trees delivered fresh from Oregon brought in extra funds for interested organizations. Groups which chose to participate in this activity made about $5.00 profit on each tree they sold. Over 600 trees were sold. Another fund raising opportunity was provided by Student Council during the school Christmas party. Groups set up game and food booths.

Entertainment for the all school party was a mime artist. He was one of the entertainers Student Council came in contact with at the ACSI sponsored retreat at Arrowhead. During the summer, student council members went on a retreat with their new advisor, **Miss Diane Dodge.** This provided an opportunity for them to get to know each other better and begin planning homecoming activities. **Miss Dodge** stated, "I really enjoy working with what I feel are some of the best students at WCHS."

1. James Gabriel and **Rusty Coffelt** bring in stands for Christmas tree sales. **2. ASB Student Council:** Sandy Wark, Annie Husman, James Gabriel, Joani Taylor, Rusty Coffelt, Karen Adnoff, Jennifer Simpson, Lillian Valencia, Miss Dodge, Tim Hedrick, Ron Wilch, Jeff Eytchison, Joe Handley. **3. Karen Adnoff, Joani Taylor,** and **Annie Husman** looking over papers at Arrowhead retreat. **4. Miss Diane Dodge** advisor, in one of her many telephone conversations. **5.** Balancing and painting are one of **Karen Adnoff's** many talents. **6. Sandy Wark** setting up a sign for Christmas tree sales. **7. Joe Handley** and **Jeff Eytchison** relaxing at Arrowhead retreat.



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1. Another one bites the dust. **2.** Senior's and junior's awesome line-up. **3. Rocco Norman:** "Well, they did it for us!" **4. Mr. Gary Bowman,** senior coach, looks on with pride. **5. Georgia Tingrides:** "It's all mine **Kathy (Bihr),** you can't have it." **6.** First Place Senior Team. **Top Row:** Kathy Bihr, Karen Adnoff, Marnie Decker, Sharlene Page, Ann Hanson, Tammi Straite. **Bottom Row:** Christy Jones, Renee Hartung, Bev Chan, Pam Wright, Janel Jennings, Carrie Wirth, Jinnie Hall.

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Girls Battle it Out

"It was a great game of competition and we all had a great time," said **Julie Jackson,** a sophomore powderpuff player from the second place team. For the second year, the sophomores and seniors battled each other to determine who the victor would be. Each team was one year older and one year more experienced. The final playoff game was held during halftime of the boys' varsity football game against Melodyland. The senior girls proved to be more experienced when they conquered the sophomores with a score of 8-6. "The emotions of the game were very high," said team captain **Bev Chan.** Their secret for success was a great deal of practice and a terrific coach **(Mr. Gary Bowman).** When asked how the team felt after the game, **Bev Chan** simply replied, "We were ecstatic beyond words!"

Some Super Seniors

Wishes
If I had three wishes,
I'd choose each carefully.
With love and tender patience
to last for eternity.

My first wish would be of a sunset
with its warm and fiery glow,
An endless horizon
to the ocean it would not go

My second would be of endurance,
With its tireless, painstaking desire,
A way to reach His prize
for me to forever admire.

My third and final would be of love.
With its constant giving in spite of . . .
Then I could feel the endurance and warmth
of that sunset above . . .

by Beverly Chan

Bev Chan

Bev's favorite Bible verse, Hebrews 12: 1-2 is reflected in all she does. This verse speaks of running a race with endurance, striving after set goals, and depending upon Christ for inspiration and strength.

Bev runs her race in school with much vivacity. She has shown vigor in her involvement in journalism, sports and academics. In journalism, she has the position of business manager which has her selling ads and handling money, in addition to writing articles. In her four years at WCHS, she has participated on the varsity level of basketball volleyball, and track. Bev also enjoys football, having spent all four years on the girls' powderpuff team. She was even captain her senior year, helping lead her team to victory. In academics, Bev has excelled, becoming a member of the Academic Decathlon. On this team she received a second place award in essay writing and a third place award for impromptu speaking. Her love for sports and for children shows through in her involvement as a coach for girls' basketball league. Besides coaching a community team, Bev plays on one too.

Again, in light of the verse, Bev has goals and is now striving for them. A major goal she has is to attend Cal State Long Beach for four years, majoring in Physical Therapy. Later, this will be a stepping stone into sports' medicine. In preparation for this career, Bev has spent much time in a lab, learning the atmosphere and life of a person in the medical profession.

When asked what her reason is for attending WCHS, Bev replied, "So I can have friends that will build and strenghen my Christian walk and morals." Using Christ as her strength, she is depending on Him to make many friendships and her relationship with Him stronger.

Sandy Wark

When asked her reason for attending WCHS, Sandy replied, "My reasons are to get a Christian education and to prepare to live for Christ in a world that is not centered around Christ." Sandy is really looking forward to the future. She plans to go to college in the Northwest, possibly majoring in law. Sandy can hardly keep her mind on school because in her words, "I am so excited about college."

Until then, Sandy keeps busy in her community. She spends each day after school teaching approximately eighteen children at Plymouth Congregational Church. Sandy's concern and love for people has also encouraged her to be involved in the Visiting Nurse's Association; going once a week to elderly people's homes and helping out in various ways. Sandy also is very involved in her church. Besides attending many activities, she counsels people there.

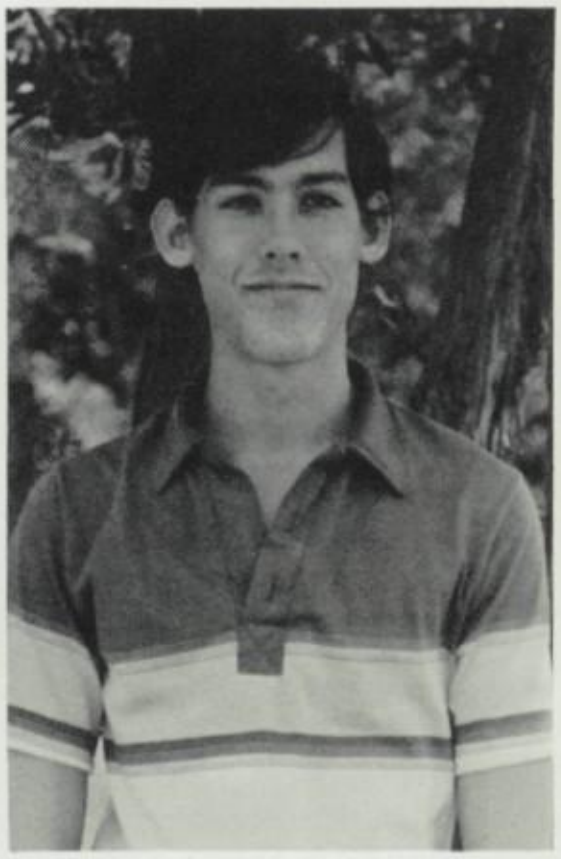
Sandy keeps busy at school, too. Besides having many academic awards and keeping her grades up, Sandy still finds time to be the ASB Publicity Chairperson. This includes planning programs, writing bulletins, and making the school calendar. She is also the school Poet Laureate, the person responsible for writing poems to encourage the student body. Her poetry is published in the school newspaper or she reads them in Chapel. As if not already active enough, Sandy also enjoys running on the school cross country team. Running is one of Sandy's hobbies, she does it to relax and to have fun. Sandy Wark has contributed her talents to the school and invested her life in the lives of others.

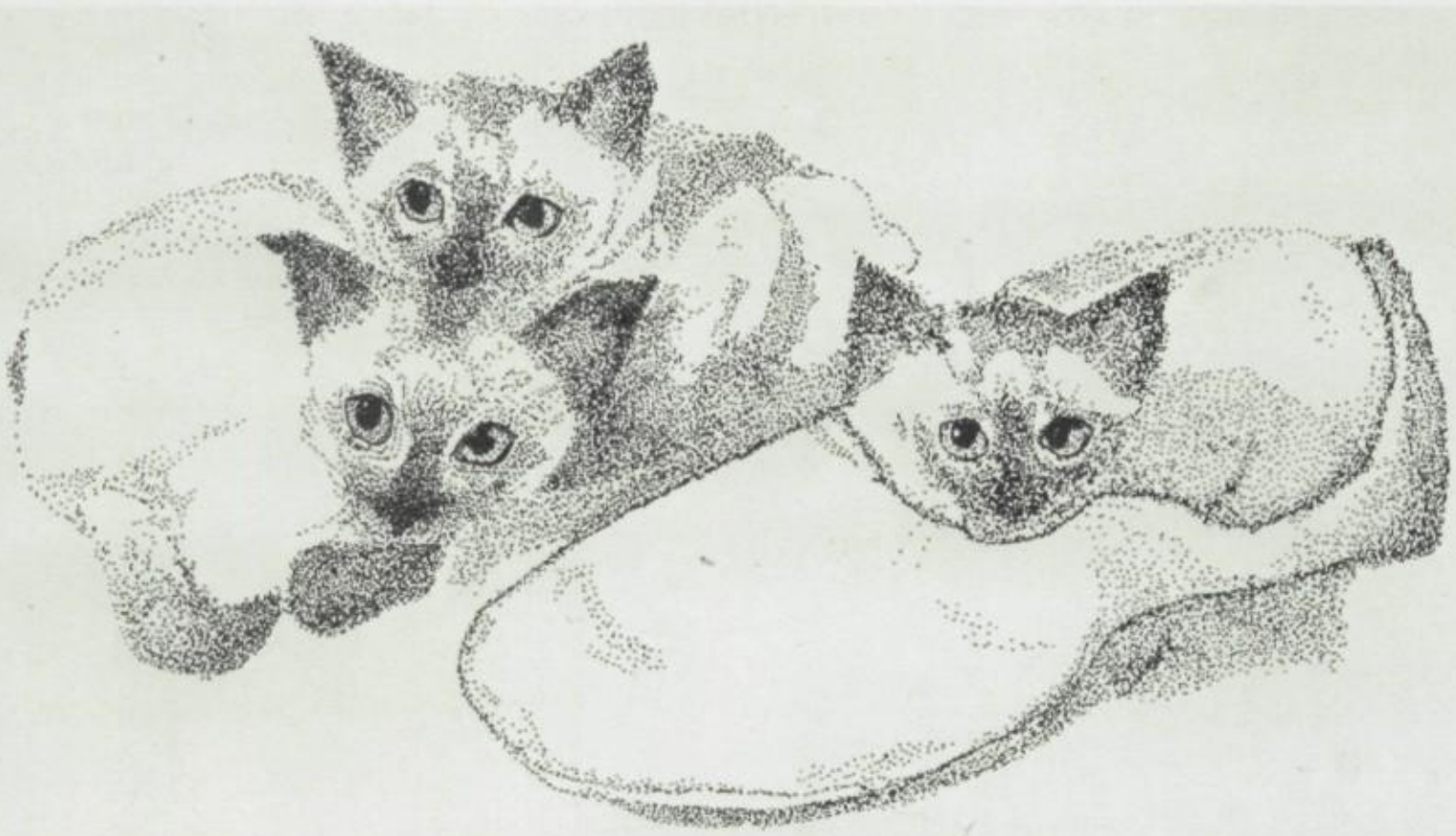
Steve Hurst

Steve Hurst lives and applies the advice he gives to the underclassmen, which is, "Get involved." Photography, being one of Steve's favorite hobbies, provides a way in which he involves himself in the school. Steve is actively involved as a photographer for both the school newspaper and yearbook. Another of Steve's favorite pasttimes is running. This, too, is shown through his school participation on the cross country team for the past two years, and on the track team for the past three years. When Steve is not running or taking pictures, he enjoys doing something which is not popular for most males, baking. He likes to bake cookies and cakes, and eat them.

Steve's involvement is not limited to school activities. His interest in photography is apparent at his church, Trinity Lutheran, where he is the church photographer. This is a job which entails taking pictures for the monthly newsletter, and of baptisms and new members. Steve is also the president of the youth group at his church. This requires a sacrifice of much time as he plans activities, organizes and leads Bible studies, and counsels people.

Steve's advice of getting involved has proven beneficial through his active involvement in both his community and the school.





Precision Performers

The crowd was quiet, the colors were bright, and the drill team stood in perfect lines. The scene was set, and the band started to play. With perfect precision and ease, the drill team performed a series of spectacular stunts that thrilled and amazed the onlookers cheering at the sides. Row after row of smiling girls marched through the competition zone showing the judges what this Christian school is made of. The time was now and long hours of grueling work had gone into this brief moment. Practice after school everyday, drill team retreats, and some extra hours besides helped unify this group. Their goal for loving through anything was being challenged now and lives were changed. It was a quality group and the hard work had paid off. Drill team placed first at almost every parade along with winning a specialty award at Lester Oaks, one of the biggest band reviews around. They pulled it off. With hearts on fire, the drill team had a champion year.

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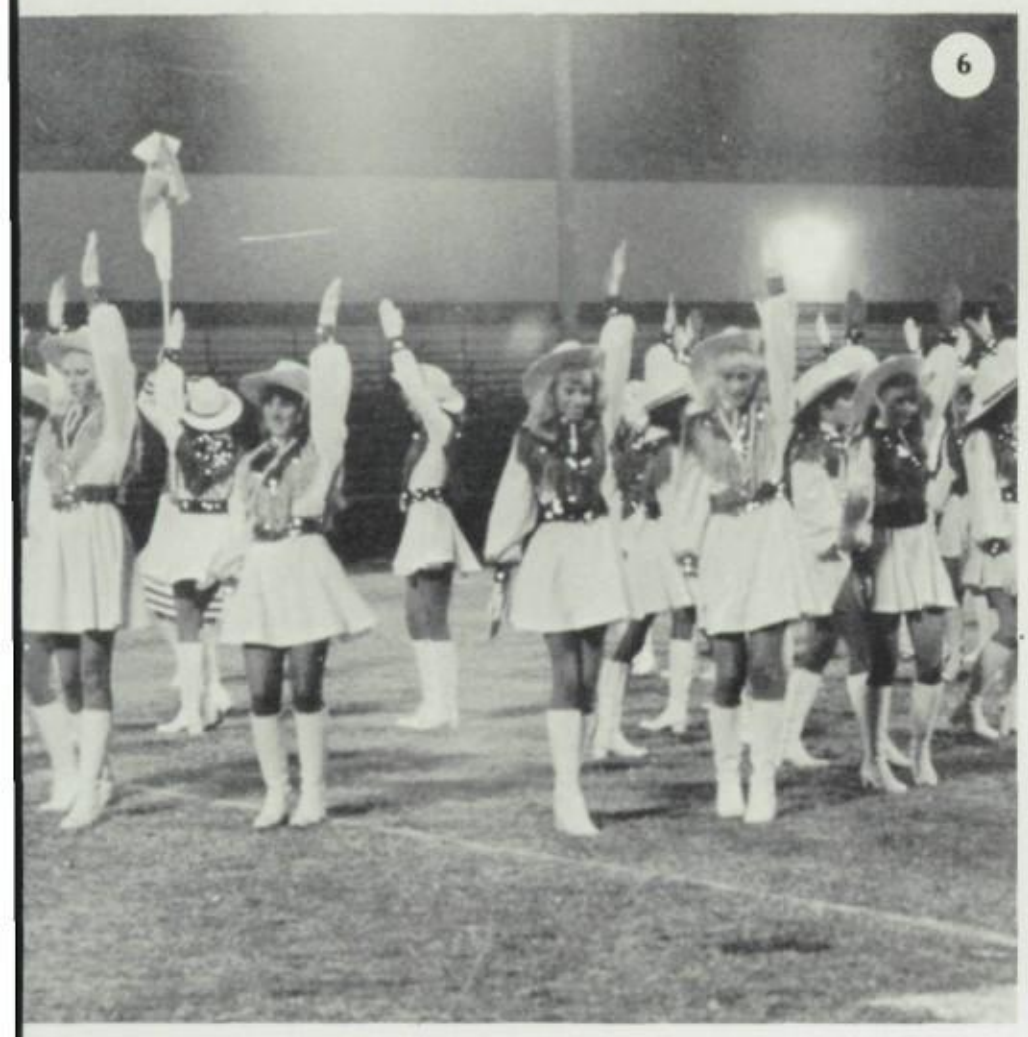
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1. Beth Briley and **Jacque Lehn:** "I can't wait to get these boots off! **2. Front Row:** Crystal Machowsky, Debbie Baker, Beth Briley, Debbie De Windt. **Second Row:** Shelly Pickering, Marguerite Martins. **Third Row:** Kim Smith, Lisa Cronemiller, Annie Husman,Stacey Ferhrenbach, Brena Peters, Cheryl Winney, Kim Burrus, April Smith. **Fourth Row:** Kristi Anderson, Tina Cassaletta. **Fifth Row:** Arlene Gomez, Deidra Dunbar, Jennifer Smith, Patrice Godwin, Merri Brown. **Sixth Row:** Michelle Martins, Keri Vermeer, Melanie Curtis, Lisa Wolfe. **Seventh Row:** Aleida Kreitz, Susie Oronoz, Danielle Neinhouse, Julie Clark. **Eighth Row:** Karen Atkerson, Donna Hambright, Luli Sibauste, Jacque Lehn. **3.** I'm squishin' up my baby bumble bee," **Debbie Baker** thinks to herself. **4.** The fabulous drill team shows their championship marching form. **5. Mrs. Smith:** "Let's go out and win one for the Gipper." **6.** Raise your hand if you're "sure".

"Can't be Beat"

"Push!" This echoed through the competition zone. The crowd quieted while awaiting the signal from the judge. The drum cadance sounded and the flash of red, white and gold stepped off the line. The Whittier Christian Herald Band strutted through the competition zone. The band proved to be the best when the judge's talley sheets were in. They won trophies and status at: The Artesia Parade where they won first place, at the Buena Park Parade where they also won first place. At the Lester Oaks Band Review where they won second place, at the West Arcadia Band Review where they won third place, plus the Showmanship Sweepstakes at Buena Park Silverado Days Parade.

The band initiated their pride during summer band-camp where their theme was "Can't be Beat." Band director, **Mr. Steve Opfer** and drum major, **Tim Confer,** set several goals for these students: to work hard, yet have fun, and to become the best musicians they possibly could.

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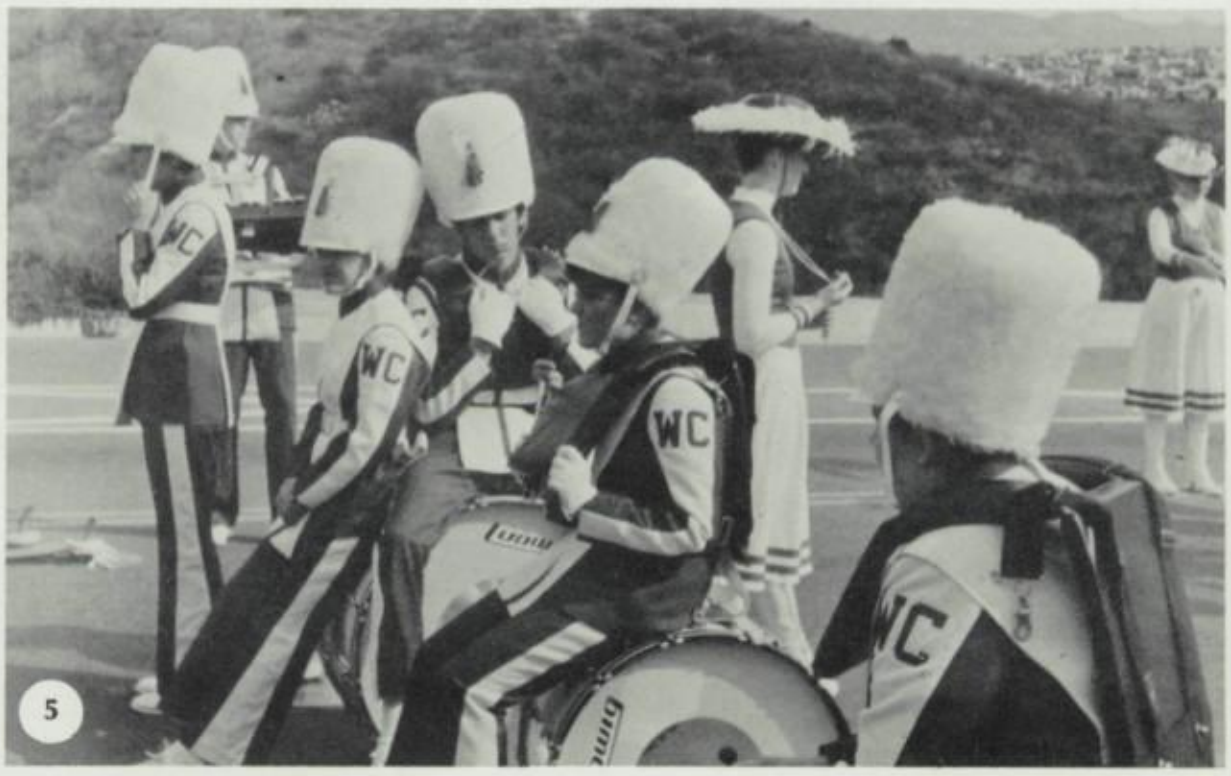
1. Whittier Christian proudly presents the "Marching Heralds." **2.** LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT RIGHT. Band marches on to victory at the Buena Park Parade where they won first place. **3.** The band parents helped out a great deal by preparing food and encouraging the band members on when things got a little hectic. **4. Tim Confer,** the Big, the Bold, the Proud. **5.** Anyone with a better chair, please stand up.

Flutes: Julie Mack, Ann Hanson, Becky Wilson, Lorene Martinez, Myla Salmon, Karen Richards, Michelle Gutierrez, Malie Carlisle, Dawn Gunnel, Theresa Oronozo, Brenda Newton. **Clarinets:** Robert Sturr, Steve Dobrenen, Ron Brobst, Darren Hallet, Giselle Muratella, Caroline Garcia, Jim Sadro, Dave Arvizu. **Oboes:** Paige Wood, Kendi Miller. **Saxaphones:** Tim Confer, Matt Sciaini, Sandy Myers, Tom Morisette, Evan Hollaway, Brian Lipkowski, Gary Adamson. **Trumpets:** Gina Hitchock, Tom Soule, Doug Kind, Charles Olivarez, Bryan Adamson, Jim Henderson. **French Horns:** Lynne Ellis, Liz Arvizu, Liz Mena, Julie Prentice, Bill Grant. **Trombones:** Dave Hartt, Chris Tebow, Dan Schuyler, Shara Fosnight, Tim Brandt. **Baritones:** Glenn Yeik, Ken Holt, Jenni Carr, Jeff Wright. **Percussion:** Dan Ong, Jim Rice, Jennifer Jackson, Scott Mariani, Tony Moreno, Dave Reyes, Kim Montgomery. **Tuba:** Dave Apsley.



1. Mr. Opfer's pep talk doesn't do much for **Chris Tebow.** 2. **Mrs. Opfer** helps one of the girls on her routine. **3.** Precision and execution are key factors for the Herald Band.

Dazzling

Twelve dedicated ladies formed the tall flags squad. They added to the band's performance with their dazzling precision routines and twirls. Their "outstanding" captains, **Sonja Baughman** and **Charla Baker** contributed creativity and kept the squad uniform in their routines. For each performance, every girl put in hours of practice which consisted of three days a week after school and before tournaments and parades on Saturdays. It has become almost a tradition for the tall flags squad to perform at one Dodger Pregame Ceremony and at Disneyland. These performances concluded a very successful year for the tall flags squad.

1. Lisa Hammond concentrates on twirling the flag at the appropriate time. **2.** Hear ye, hear ye, the king is now present. **3.** Our school's letters in the limelight. **4.** We praise thee Whittier Christian . . . we'll ever pledge to thee.

Raise Your Voices

According to **Mrs. Phyllis Smith,** the freshman choir developed a great unity with each other. They learned to love each other and to communicate their love to the audience. Many choir members said that being in choir taught them to be more open, and to become more involved in events.

On one occasion they had dinner at Bobby McGees in Newport Beach, and this also gave them opportunity to become better acquainted. Some of their favorite songs were "We Are The Reason," "Thank You Lord For My Special Friends," and "We're Going To Ring Those Gospel Bells."

Herald Chorale consisted of 86 people. These 86 included Lifestyle (The Girls' and Boys' Ensemble), and Teen Inspiration.

Herald Chorale was responsible for the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert,and the ACSI Musicale. The choir tour was held in Arizona from May 12 to May 16. The choir toured all over Arizona; Phoenix, Flagstaff, Grand Canyon and the Navajo Missions.

Sound Crew included **Paul Williams, Brian Lipkowski, Charles Olivarez, Brian Cosgrove,** and **Louis Hall.** The Support Crew included **Wendy Vyskocil,** and **Michelle Shelton.**

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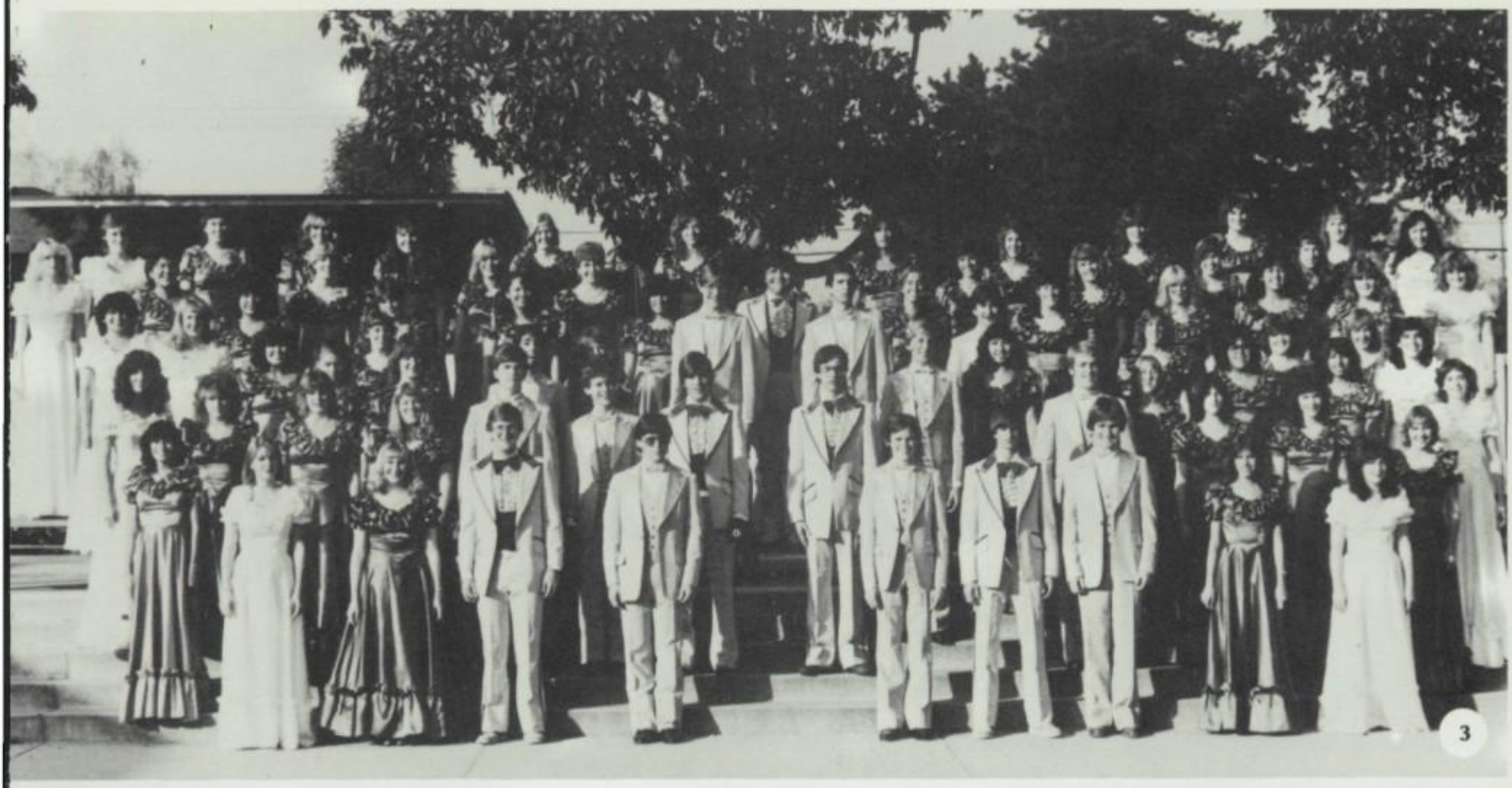
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1. Lifted arms emphasize the completion of "Ring Those Bells" sung by Teen Inspiration. **2. Teen Inspiration: Back Row:** Sharon Jenisch, Norma Reese, Jeanie Silva, Ruth Holtz, Lisa Levsen, Kathy Houser, Jackie Hodges, Linda Tjelta **Second Row:** Lynette Hornbaker, Julie Riddle, Phil Andrus, Rene Michalak **Third Row:** Jacinta Valdez, Michelle Orsburn, Beth Schuyler, Dana Laming **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Cunningham, Yvonne Lu, Deanna Hunt, Brian Cosgrove, Scott Horton, Yvonne Livermore, Michelle Peterson, Melissa Druitt **Fifth Row:** Michele Churchhill, Chris Yeager, Cindy Spurlock **Sixth Row:** Cheryl Thompson, Melody Cokely **Seventh Row:** Monica Gordon, Cheryl Massey, Shelley Cerio, Anne Nguyen. **Front Row:** Karen Stephenson, Ramon Salis, Louis Hall, Monica Delgado. **3. Herald Chorale: Back Row:** Aleida Kreitz, Jennifer Smyth, Jenni Carr, Kevin Johnson, James Rice, David DeMille, Ken Lewis, Darren Hallet, Jackie Lehn, Becky Wilson, **Second Row:** Julie Thompson, Jeanne Hairabedian, Lisa Liscano, Cheryl Winney, Kim Crocker, Wendy Lawrence, Danielle Shade, Heather Yeager, David Lindahl, Jeff Eytchison, Lisa Cronemiller, Ron Johnson, Phil Bridge, Mike Millar, Mark DeRu, Lorene Martinez, Mark McMahan, Julie Jackson, Kathy Redden, Holly Cook, Lisa Holguin, Anita Hurlburt, Liz Mena, Karen Adnoff, Gloria Cabrera, Christy Jones **Third Row:** Renee Padilla, Joani Taylor, Tabby Begay, Kim Burrus, Inez Granillo, Lillian Ramirez, Tom Soule, David Hartt, Leslie Weiss, Steve Dobrenen, Marni Decker, Michelle Shelton, Rebecca Rodriguez, Merri Brown, Sheri Smith **Fourth Row:** Beth Briley, Anna Begay, Liz Moore, Karen Richards, Cam Chambers, Leonard Hernandez, Kim Merlino, Pam Wright, Sharon Levsen, Marcie Smith, Jeanne Couvillion **Front Row:** Jennifer Bier, Kay Poland, Kim Smith, Michelle Starr, Robin Peterson, Myla Salmon, Michelle Guiterrez, Christine Kuykendall, Julie Lindahl, Wendy Vyskocil, Sonja Baughman. **4.** Choir pianist, Yvonne Lu. **5.** Why did Christ die? Herald Chorale sings "We are the Reason."

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Lifestyle

"Singing with the Ensemble proved to be an exciting experience!" exclaimed Jeanne Couvillion. Lifestyle was composed of two groups, Girls' Ensemble and Mixed Ensemble. In total thirty-four loyal students shared God's Word and had fun singing together. ***Mrs. Phyllis Smith*** was the faithful, patient leader of Lifestyle and kept everyone going through her encouraging spirit. The theme "Lifestyle" was chosen because the group wanted to show that Jesus is the One who makes everyday life exciting and rewarding. The Group performed for many organizations, churches, and went to sunny Palm Springs for retreat. ACSI and Choir tour were also part of Lifestyle's travels.

God really worked in the lives of each member as ***Dave DeMille*** remarked, "I feel like I am close to the Lord when I'm performing for the people, because it's a good way to witness to them." Being in the group required hard work, but there was never a dull moment. Perhaps the most exciting part was performing. ***Renee Padilla*** said she liked, "the expression on people's faces when they know that we are high schoolers yet we are serious for the Lord."

1. "Lifestyle" Mixed Ensemble, clockwise from middle: Ron Johnson, Sheri Smith, Jeanne Couvillion, Jeff Couvillion, Gloria Cabrera, David Hart, Jenny Bier, David Lindal, Christy Jones, Darren Hallet, Jim Rice, Jennifer Smythe, Becky Wilson, Dave Demille, Mark McMahan, Julie Thompson, Renee Padilla, Steve Dobrenen, Tom Soule, Joani Taylor, Mark DeRue, Beth Briley. **2.** Mark DeRu, Kendi Miller and Becky Wilson proclaim, "Angels we Have Heard on High." **3.** "Lifestyle" Girls' Ensemble, clockwise from top: Marci Smith, Merri Brown, Sonja Baughman, Aleida Kreitz, Lisa Liscano, Anna Begay, Liz Mena, Karen Andnoff, Cheryl Winney, Anita Hurlbert, Kendi Miller, Kay Poland. **4.** With intensity, Kay Poland questions "her husband about being a Camel Driver." **5.** Tom Soule answers "his wife" in "Ahmed the Camel Driver." **6.** "Lifestyle" sings the story of Christ's birth in, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." **7.** "Lifestyle" praises the power of Jesus' name.

Celebrate Christmas Joy

"Send up a thousand balloons, Paint a rainbow in the sky, Jesus Christ has come, and our lives have been changed, So let's celebrate Christmas time."

This Christmas poem rang through the hearts of the audience as they suspensefully awaited the appearance of the Herald Choir. The program started off with the band playing several traditional Christmas medleys which included, "A Christmas Recollection" and "Christmas Spirit." Teen Inspiration, Herald Chorale, and Lifestyle expressed Christmas joy when they sang, "We are the Reason."

Another thing that was brought to the minds of the audience was the circumstances the three wisemen were in. Had you ever wondered who took care of the camels that the three kings rode? **Kay Poland** and **Tom Soule** portrayed two Jewish animal keepers who cared for the animals along the path into Bethlehem.

Perhaps the theme, "Celebrate Christmas Joy" was best displayed when everyone joined in singing favorite Christmas hymns.

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1. What? Did **David De Mille** pop the question to **Becky Wilson? 2.** Such talented lips. **3.** I'm a **Soule** man. **4. Christy Jones** enthusiastically gives her testimony. **5. Tom Soule** blows his own horn. **6.** Seniors and their parents display unity as they sing, "Family of God."

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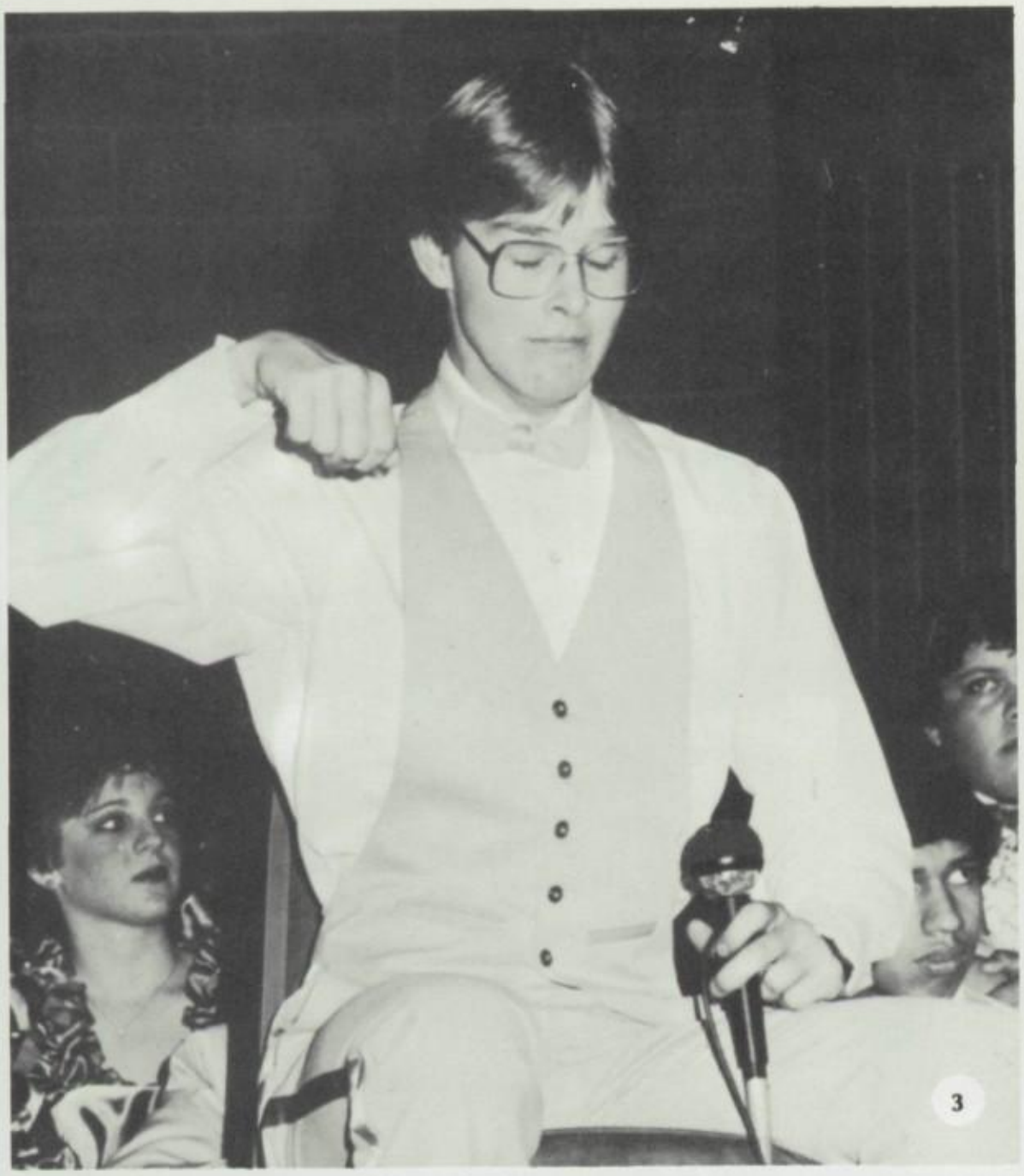

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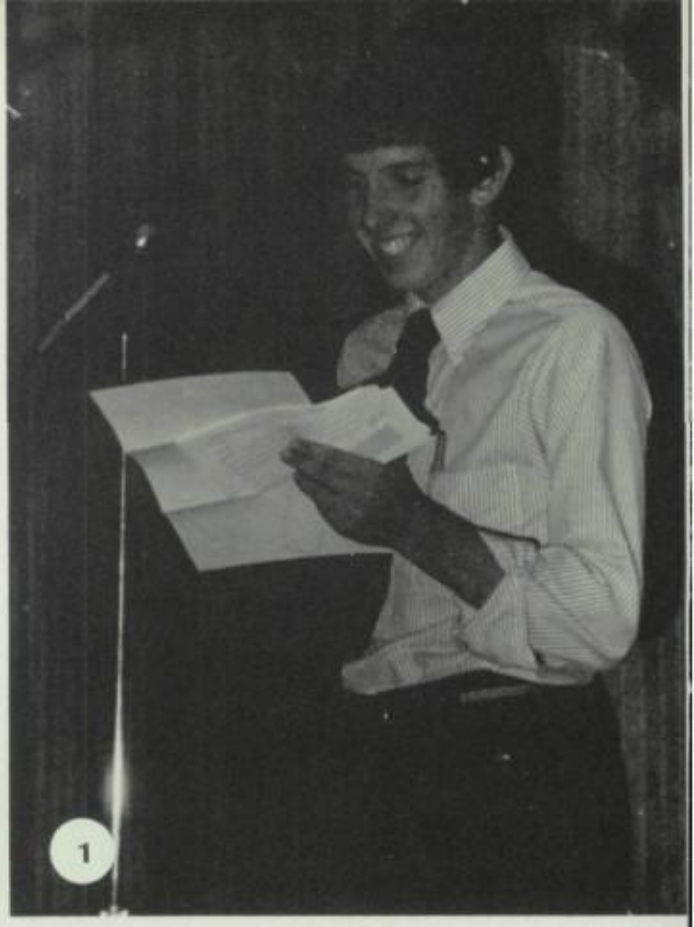
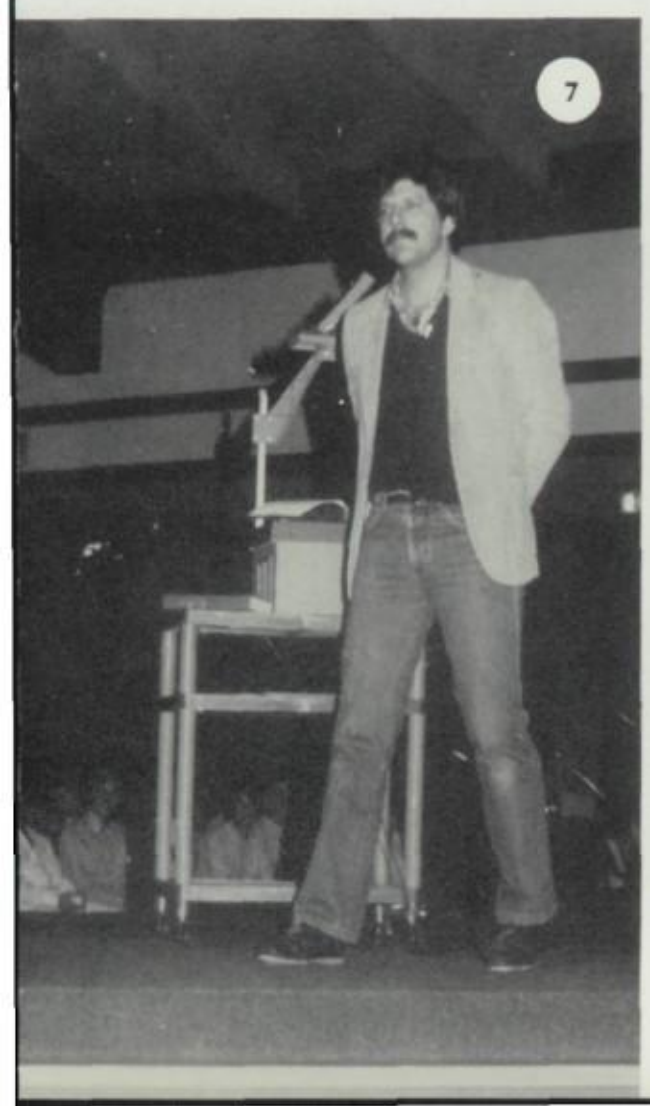
A Renewed Faith



Chapel

Several students commented that chapel services were more interesting than those of past years. There were a number of films. Some caused laughter; some provoked thought. Still others dealt with controversial subjects such as abortion. There were special speakers including **Pastor Chuck Swindoll, Mr. Bill Butterworth,** and alumnus **Greg Curtis.** Several colleges entertained and ministered through their musical ability. They included Heritage Christian College.

Ron Wilch did a fine job as the chaplain, and the choirs, including Lifestyle, mixed and girls' ensemble, and freshman choir displayed their talents a number of times, sharing their enthusiasm through their music.



Spiritual Emphasis

Following first semester break, the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week began. **Mike Slater** returned for his second year as the main speaker. He brought a powerful four-day message. Many of the students felt that their eyes had been opened to what sin really is. Mike explained how it begins, how it continues, why we allow it to take charge and finally, how to repent of it. His dry sense of humor created some uproarious laughter at times, but was always appropriate. He caught attention on Tuesday with his comical ways and maintained attention throughout the week with his obvious understanding of where people are in their lives.

Bob Beeman gave a multi-media presentation of Christian alternatives to secular music. These included Christian rock and new wave groups.

On Friday, before **Ben Yusuf** spoke, students and faculty were given an opportunity to share testimonies and words of "Thanks."

1. Ron Wilch, school chaplain, "You've got to be kidding." **2.** "There goes my allowance." **3. Bill Butterworth** is blown away by the boom of his bellow. **4.** "There's a rainbow." **5. Anna Begay** and **Lisa Liscano** prepare for the performance. **6. Bob Beeman** prepares for his presentation. **7.** "Hi" **8. Ben Yusuf** gives his personal testimony about growing up in Ethiopia.

It's Party Time

"Buy a donut for a quarter! Get a hotdog and an ice cold drink for only 75¢!" Classes and organizations competed for customers on the last day before Christmas vacation. Pizza sold by the student council, and nachos, sold by the sophomore class, really raked in the chips. Not quite the same as the one that Jim Holtz received, but still very special, were the singing telegrams delivered by the choir members. Many embarrassed people were the recipients of sweet tunes sent to them by an admirer. Although not as popular attractions, people could have their picture taken with Santa Claus for only $1.50 or keep the free enterprise system alive and buy a stuffed animal from **Mitchell Brooks.** The highlight of the day, however was the show put on by mime entertainer, **Cary Trianovich!** This extremely talented young man, who had performed in night clubs and on commercials, kept us all laughing with his skits, such as "The Party" and "The Date." It was a great way to start off Christmas Vacation.

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1. Even Santa reads The Herald. **2.** "This pizza is so good that I'm buying another piece," says **Tom Gabriel** to **Miss Stafford. 3. Miss Debbie Danielson** comes to the rescue. **4.** Two of Santa's little helpers, **Carla Goske** and **Maria Rienzo. 5. Jean Hairabedian, Diane Duran, Kay Smotherman,** and **Amy Curtis:** "Hurry up and take the picture before we lose our smiles." **6. Tammy Spence:** "I cannot believe this is happening to *me*!"

Just Goofing Around

1. Mr. Pate: "See, I told you I could dress myself!!" **2. Kathy Petakoff** and **Cathy Ladd:** "See how well we did?" **3.** "I'm proud to be a real man," says **Rocco Norman 4. Mr. McKinney:** "Let me tell you guys about when I was a boy . . ." **5. Tom Gabriel** and **Marni Decker** show off their Sunday best. **6. Chris Coffey** cringes as she realizes where those 632 calories may go. **7. Ann Hanson, Julie Mack, Jeanne Couvillion,** and **Lisa Marshburn** are thrilled to show their Ultra Bright smiles.

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Winter Breakaway

Over eighty students broke away from their routine weekends and met at the Spaghetti Factory in Newport Beach. There they were served a sit-down meal of salad, spaghetti, choice of beverage and spumoni ice cream. Some say $5.00 doesn't go very far, but **James Gabriel, Vance McGee, Brian McCrary,** and **Kevin Brown** got their money's worth by downing nine loaves of bread. The meal was uneventful except for a glass of spilt water. Many students completed the afternoon at Newport Beach roller skating, bicycling or sightseeing.

1. Lynda Lehmann proudly displays her table manners. **2. Kevin Brown,** "That last loaf and a half didn't settle well." **3. Steve Palm** tries hard to impress his date **Carleen Holritz** while **Miss Danielson** giggles and **Rodney Cowan** lectures on the art of eating spaghetti. **4. James Gabriel,** the two fisted tea-totaler.

1890's Review

"Boo," "Sigh," and "Cheer" signs called for responses from a lively audience at The 1890's Review. This play, put on by the department was our first production in the Lowell High School theater. The review was a series of Vaudeville acts, each being introduced by a comic and a "straight man." Some of these acts included "The Saga of Matt Door," "Grandma's Great Grievance," "The Newspaper Boy's Debt," and "The Flora Dora Girls'." Altogether, there were about twenty different acts ranging from monologues to singing and dancing acts. The last and main act was entitled "Little Nell," a melodrama starring **Heidi Frembling** as the heroine, **Tom Soule** as the hero, and **Robert Sturr** as the villain.

Included in the cast of over forty students were many freshmen who, as **Co-Director Robby Baldwin** said, "held up wonderfully." This in itself was more than a small accomplishment; practices were held sixteen hours a week for three weeks.

Director Mrs. Emma Rising was given a birthday surprise by the entire cast who honored her with a cake and flowers after their first show.

1. Hector Skyscraper (**Tom Soule**) tries to explain his deepest feelings to his love, Little Nell (**Heidi Frembling**). **2.** Ma Wilkins (**Kim Montgomery**) does her best to convince Little Nell to marry the villain. **3. Chris de Ru** holds up signs calling for audience response.

Academic Awards

Academic Decathlon

Nine dedicated students began studying in August for The Academic Decathlon. In November, they competed against other Christian schools coming in second place. Students who scored highest in each of the test categories were awarded certificates. They spent an evening at Bobby McGee's to celebrate their second place victory. Thanks to **Coach Debbie Danielson** and **Jim Holtz,** the consultant on political affairs, and each member, they had a hilarious year.

NEDT

NEDT Certificates were awarded to those students who received a 90% and above on their NEDT test. The National Educational Development Test is administered to freshmen and sophomores each year.

1. Academic Decathlon Team: Linda Baker, Fernando Sauceda, Ann Mendenhall, Jim Holtz, Miss Debbie Danielson, Bev Chan, Matthew Moon, Janet Deyarmond, Janine Rodgers. **2. Academic Decathlon Team Members:** Steve Palm and Larry Smith. **3. NEDT: Back Row:** Matthew Sciani, Glenn Yeik, Ron Johnson, Troy Reed, Robert Sturr, Greg Vettel, Brian Leite, David Naples. **Front Row:** Charles Olivarez, Kay Poland, Deanne Hornbaker, Sonja Baughman, Lisa Liscano, Marguerite Martins, Todd Shackelford, Shelley Pickering, Evan Holloway, John Mendenhall, Kenneth Pledger. **Not Pictured:** Sarah Beattie, Heather Holt, Charles Hunter, Michael Millar, Marnie Nair, April Smith, Julie Calidonna, Kim Horning.

CSF

Students who received top grades in their solid subjects were honored by their membership in the California Scholarship Federation. In order to be selected as a CSF member they had to receive a total of ten points in their academic subjects, by the end of each quarter (three points for each "A" and two points for each "B").

The group met once a month during lunches under the sponsorship of **Mrs. Vicki Rudisill.** They planned Christmas parties and spent an evening at Disneyland. The CSF officers were: President, **Tom Soule;** Vice President, **Robert Sturr;** Secretary, **Sherri Spurlock;** Treasurer, **Ron Johnson;** and Publicity Chairmen, **Sonja Baughman** and **Charla Baker.**

CSF Members

Seniors: Back Row: Rodney Cowan, Fernando Sauceda, Jeffrey Suzuki, Joe Handley, Matthew Moon. **Middle Row:** Jennifer Simpson, Sandra Wark, Lynda Lehmann, Tina Dotinga, Jeanne Couvillion. **Front Row:** Judy Balough, Lisabeth Fisher, Linda Baker and Cynthia Dawson. Cathy Petakoff and Carrie Wirth – not in CSF. **Juniors:** Sonja Baughman, Deanne Hornbaker, Jay Lopez, Sherri Spurlock and Charla Baker. **Sophomores: Back Row:** Thomas Soule, Brian Lipkowski, Ron Johnson, Doug Hunter, Brian Leite, Eric Wood, Greg Vettel, Robert Sturr, John Mendenhall, Tim Hedrick, Andy Lugo. **Front Row:** Keri Vermeer, Jennifer Carr, Aleida Kreitz, Shelley Pickering, Marguerite Martins, Teresa Picconi, Shari Kobayakawa, Lisa Cronemiller, Giselle Lim, Heather Holt, and Colleen Honch. **Not Pictured:** Tim Confer, Lynne Ellis, Diane Fisher, Randy Freeman, Deborah Hayes, Katherine Horn, Janel Jennings, Dale Ladd, Stephen Palm, Benjamin Perez, Cherie Peterson, Christian Shomber, Michael Silvio, Tammi Straite, Joan Taylor, Georgia Tingirides, Tom Whitby, Paige Wood, Julie Calidonna, Sandra Casarez, William Chambers, Michael DiPeppino, Steve Dobrenen, Mike Freeman, Gregg Goo, David Halverson, Sharon Levsen, Kristi Mohn, Richard Murrane, Susan Nash, Kim Norman, Charles Olivarez, Brad Peters, Kay Poland, Julie Regnier, Kim Shedwill, Marcie Smith, Jennfier Smyth, Tammy Spence, Tim Unfreid, Becky Wilson, John Jirschefski, Michael Myers, Marnie Nair, Brena Peters, Ken Pledger, Bert Poston, Eric Tucker, Steve Wilch, Heather Yeager and Glenn Yeik. **Advisor:** Mrs. Vicki Rudisill.

Laurie Wilson Resident Artist

Everyone has his own talents. Some play football, some sing and **Laurie Wilson** draws. Laurie spent many hours designing bulletin boards, posters or doing calligraphy for award certificates for teachers when needed. She has been taking drawing courses since she was eleven years old and plans to have art as a career. Laurie finds time on the weekends for a little extra sketching of her own. Her speciality is drawing portraits of people. When asked what else she enjoys doing besides drawing she said, "I like to snow ski, water ski, and love to watch old movies."

Wasn't It Funny?
Wasn't it funny?
I mean, wasn't it a roll?
He copied his whole test
from her paper
And the teacher didn't even know.
And wasn't it amusing?
Couldn't you have died?
That he got drunk at that party
And didn't get in trouble because he lied.
And wasn't it hilarious?
Didn't it make your ribs just ache?
When that guy pretended to be a Christian
and we all knew he was a fake
And aren't we so pious?
Don't we smile with holy grins?
When we see a hurting brother
And laugh at his sins.
Wasn't it funny?
Couldn't you have cried?
When on the cross Christ suffered
And for our apathy he died.

Sandy Wark

Sandy Wark
Poet Laureate

Something clicked. Her pen met the paper as a stream of thoughts flowed through her head. Each new idea was impressed upon the piece of notebook paper in a style only typical of Sandy.

Sandy's creativity comes through in her poetry relating to people and emotions. Sandy writes descriptive poetry. Her incentive for writing comes from her own frustrations or excitements. She relates her feelings to God, the center of her life. As Poet Laureate, Sandy was responsible for submitting poems to the school newspaper and reading some of her work periodically during chapel.

Her pen flowed across the page in an even rhythm only to be broken by a scribble over a misspelled word. It seemed as though nothing could interrupt her thoughts. Surrounded by crumpled pieces of paper containing half-written ideas, Sandy wrote new and inspiring ideas. With a sigh, the pen was layed aside and her finalized poem packed away in her notebook with a collection of heart-felt feelings.

Headliners

During the course of the year, the headlines were filled with the roller coaster stock market, the death of a president, the downfall of genius, the invention of a totally artificial heart, and nature's revenge.

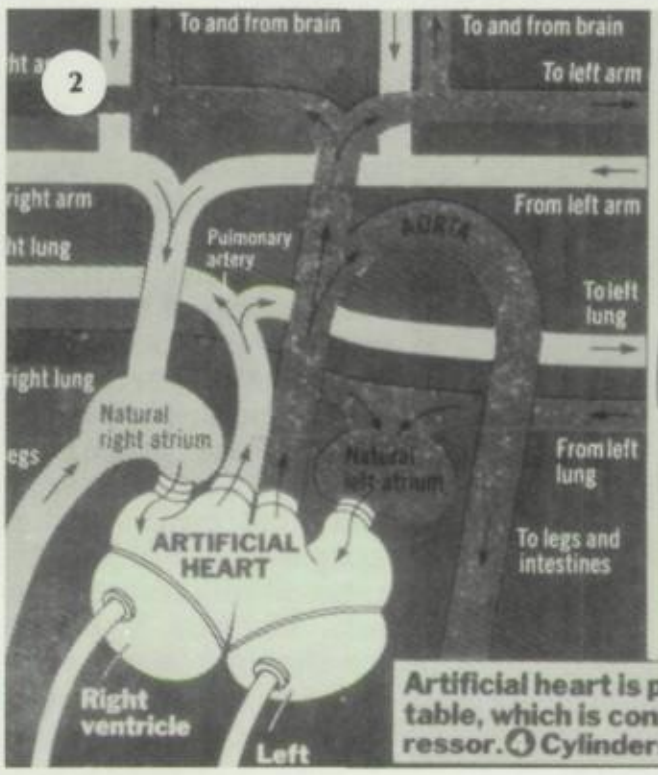
The business world went crazy over the stock market. Records were broken and then re-broken. October 22 marked the biggest single day drop since 1929 (36.33 pts). Then just twelve days later, there was the greatest single day rise of all time (43.41 pts). For those who watched the market carefully, there was much money to be made. For example, from August 12 to November 5, American Express rose 81% and Sears-Roebuck rose 72%.

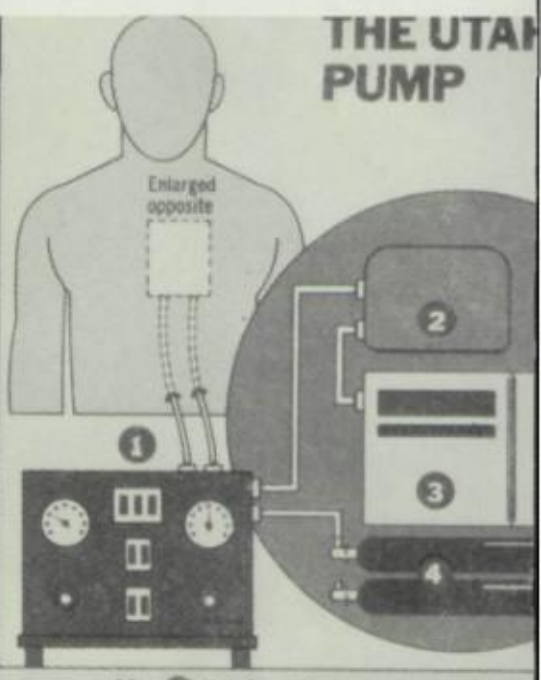
In Moscow, the Communist leadership was turned inside out when Leonid Brezhnev, First Secretary of the Communist Party, died. Fifteen prime ministers, fourteen ministers, four princes, and thirty-two heads of state came to pay their last respects. It was the largest group of world leaders to converge upon Moscow in Soviet history.

The fairytale life of multi-millionaire John DeLorean came to an abrupt halt. Trying to save his bankrupt car company, he turned to the high finance world of cocaine smuggling. Unfortunately for him, there was no light at the end of the tunnel. He saw his dreams disappear forever when he heard the click of the handcuffs around his wrists.

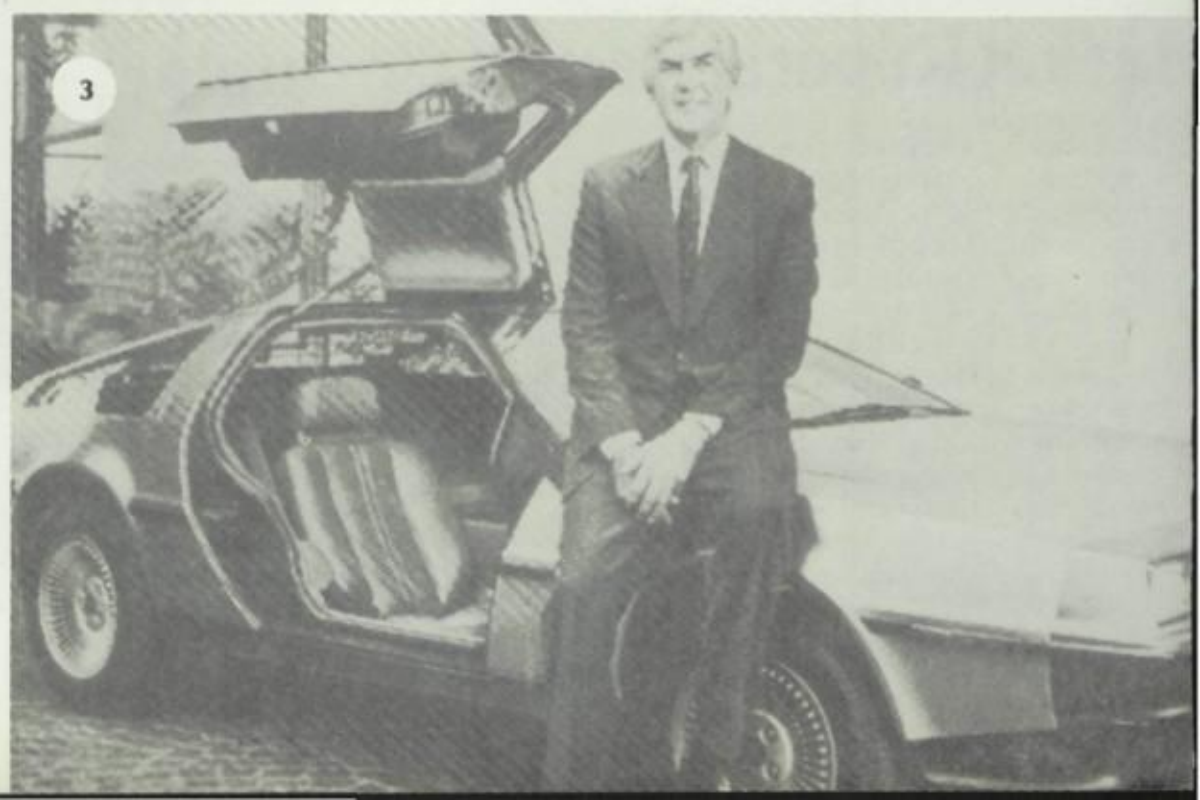
On the brighter side of things, the world was blessed with the invention of a totally artificial heart. The Jarvik-7, named after its inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik, is powered by an air compressor which inflates sacs inside the heart thus pumping the blood. Medicine took a giant step forward when the Jarvik-7 was implanted in Dr. Burney Clark. Fortunately for Dr. Clark, and for the rest of the world, it worked.

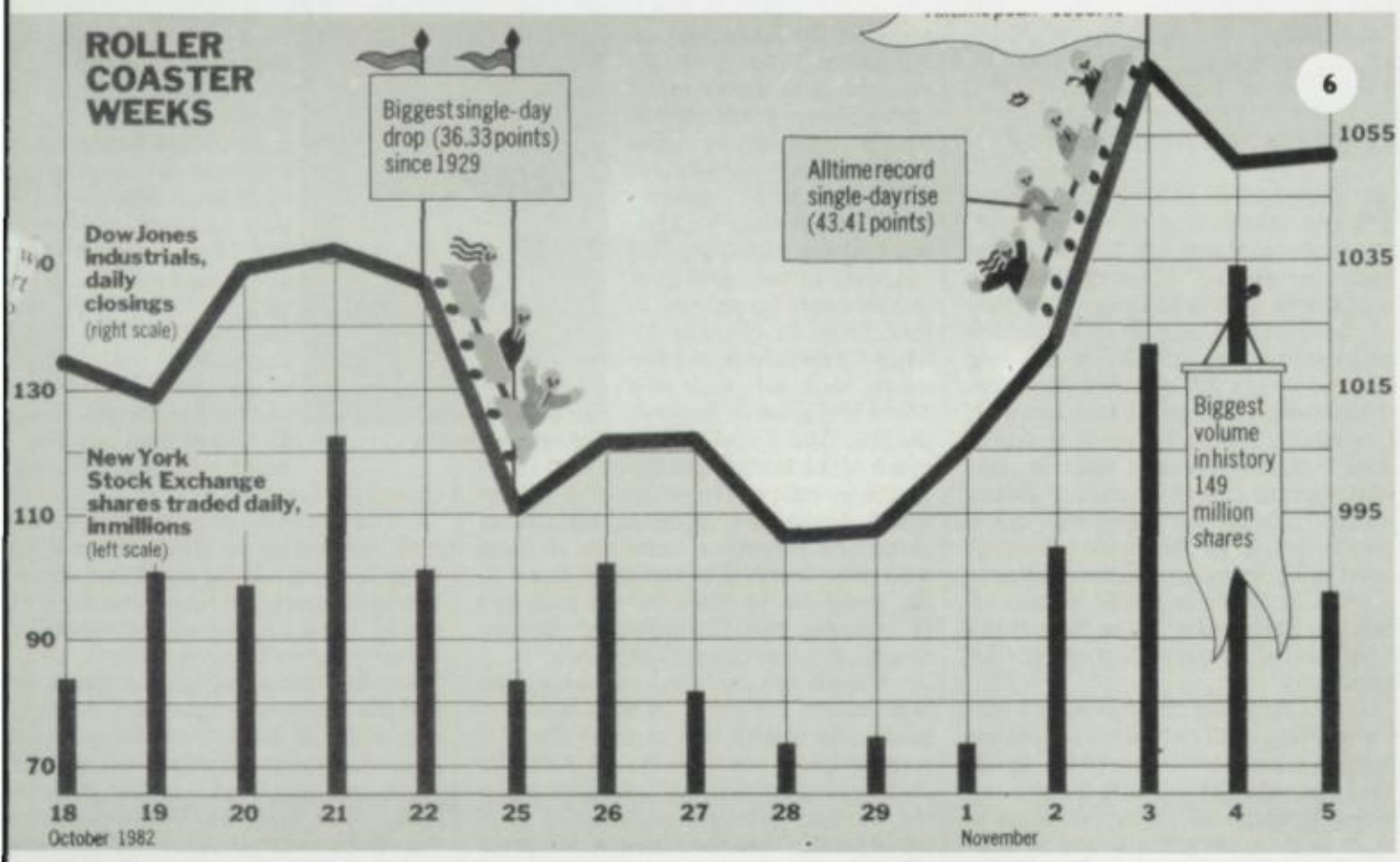
However, the year's biggest story was the weather. Torrential rains flooded the West while snow blanketed the East. Uncommon tornados ripped through Southern California causing millions of dollars in damages. Near tidal waves destroyed beaches and homes. Over 38 inches of rain had fallen by March 1 setting a new all-time record. It was one of the worst winters in history.





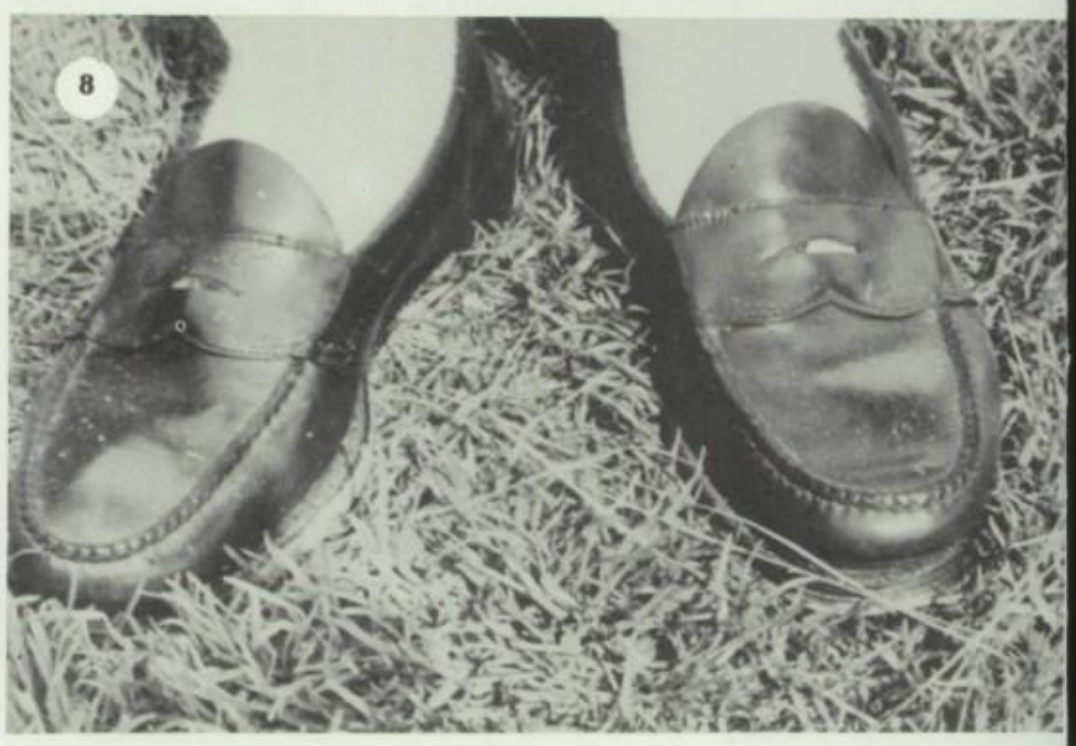
Artificial heart is powered by ① "driver" on moveable table, which is connected to ② air dryer and ③ compressor. ④ Cylinders contain emergency compressed air.





1. Brezhnev's wife leans over to kiss her husband good-bye. **2.** The Jarvik-7 artificial heart. **3.** John De Lorean: from cars to cocaine. **4.** Israeli tanks roll into Lebanon. **5.** Tylenol: the silent killer. **6.** The stockmarket takes a ride. **7.** Thrillseekers watch gradual destruction of the Seal Beach Pier.

Going in Style



1. Keith Anderson, Rodger Ferris and **Dale Friesen,** "We're innocent." **2. Jennifer Smyth** and **Sharon Lewis** show off their mod hairstyles. **3.** "I love stickers" were seen on the bumpers of cars. **4. Mark** gives us his "James Dean" pose. **5.** "We're totally awesome" **(Jean Hairgbedian, Laurie Lopez, Beth Davis, Lisa McWhinney** and **Chris Felton). 6.** ET was popular for some, but not for **Anne Hanson. 7. Jim Holtz** enjoys listening to his Walkman. **8.** These are the original penny loafers.

"Oh my gosh! Like this year has been totally awesome! It's like we've had some totally tubular and really bizarre fads! It's like the best time to catch these totally 'kazh' people is when they're all scarfing out, like in the quad y'know, it's like, where it's at!

"Did you see that guy over there? I just totally go for his argyle sweater and penny loafers but I'm sure, bag those OP's!

"Biff, check out those 'full on' mods, I totally go for their red barrets and flipped collars but it's like 'cool creepers' I dunno? And those rockabillies with their pompadors and 501's! I'm sure like are they into 'final net' or what! Oh my gosh, check out those mega guys leaving the parking lot – they're gonna get carded if they don't jam!

"Oh gag me! There's Clyde again – what a jerk – if he doesn't bag those grody Jordache jeans I'm gonna be totally sick!

"Biff, it's like some of these fads have got to go! I'm sure, why don't they all wear mini skirts and Vaurnet's like us?"

Join the Club

Impromptu, dramatic interp., humorous interp., and p. r. are some terms familiar to speech team members. Approximately fifteen students worked individually with their coach, **Miss Diane Landfear,** to prepare to compete in ten different categories. At tournaments, laughter, pleas, sobbing and screaming could be heard. These "off-beat" and "crazy" people ended up winning trophies in the National Forensics League (NFL).

Miss Landfear commented on her pleasure in working with speech team members because "they are good students who are self-motivated." The "Talented Tongues" usually ended their tournaments with cheers of victory and a trip to Baskin Robbins . . . a nice way to put a mouth to use.

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1. "Hello, Hello? Operator?!!" **Anne Hanson** doing her prize-winning speech. **2. Lynne Ellis** uses her hands to express herself while doing a dramatic interpretation. **3. Back Row:** Linda Fierro, Nicole Gifford, Heidi Frembling, Marguerite Martins, Dana Lindenau. **Middle Row:** John Mendenhall, Robert Sturr, Ann Mendenhall, Ann Hanson, Lynne Ellis, Julie Underwood. **Front Row:** Evan Holloway, Jeff Suzuki, Troy Reed, Doug Hunter and sponsor, Miss Diane Landfear. **4. Karen Adnoff, Joani Taylor, Lynda Lehmann, Julie Thompson,** and **Kim Merlino** are ready to hit the slopes. **5.** "Why do I have to set up the pieces?" **Mr. Hilderbrand** thinks to himself. **6. Raol Kloss** and **Dan Schuyler** like to get the whole picture. **7.** The Queen makes her decisive, game-ending move. **8. Back Row:** Ken Blickem, Jeff Hoyt, Phil Herrera, Steve Irwin, Bobby Linnes, Keith Anderson, Richard Weigman, Jeff Brecht. **Middle Row:** Miss Sutton, Colleen Swindoll, Kim Shedwill, Stephanie Richardson, Pam DeFalco, Doug Irwin, Steve Ranson, Debbie Herd, Georgia Tingirides, Janel Jennings, Joanie Taylor, Julie Thompson, Kim Merlino, Karen Adnoff, Therese Baker, Lillian Ramirez, Michelle Chase, Ann Sprague, Rocco Norman. **Kneeling:** Todd Shackleford, Brad Lamm, Dale Friesen, James Eli, and Gloria Cabrera.

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The battle was intense! The knights were making their move on the pawns but the queen saved the day. In one strategic move, she knocked off the knight.

"Checkmate." It was over. The victor of the chess game went on to another match to play another victor and the plays became more intense. Chess was a pastime for lunchtime game enthusiasts. Many students challenged each other in grueling games of knights, kings, and queens trying to capture the championship title in the all-school chess tournament.

"The ski trip was one of the best experiences I've had in high school!" exclaimed **Lynda Lehmann,** ski team member. What could be more exciting than a weekend in Mammoth? The trip was arranged by Great Adventure Tours and the name implied more than travel arrangements. The trip included fully equipped condos, a weekend of excellent skiing, one free night of sleeping on the bus, one flat tire, one slashed tire, and a change of buses three times, not to mention a quick interview with the police.

All these experiences plus some devotional and sharing times drew the group closer together. Of course, a mutual interest in skiing was the key to a successful weekend.

SPORTS

1. 1964, Varsity Basketball. **2. Mike Duarte** sprints for points. **3.** Varsity Cheerleaders hopefully look on. **4.** Hut 1, Hut 2, Hike. **5.** The Social aspect of a WCHS football game. **6. James Eli** gets his second wind. **7. Kim Clazada** goes up for the spike.

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Go Big Red

Enthusiasm marked the spirit of the Flagsters. With zeal, they took every task given to them and twirled with success.

When they attended the Southwestern Specialty Camp at Cal State Long Beach during the summer, they showed what could happen when they took each practice seriously. With the help of four hours of practice daily they garnered first place in the competitions and earned the Sweepstakes Award for being the best in camp.

In the midst of the school year, the Flagsters continued their spirit by participating in football and basketball games, pep rallies, and poster making.

1. Denise Eytchison. **2.** Christy Brown. **3.** Marni Decker. **4.** Sheri Smith. **5.** 1982-83 Flagsters. **6.** Christie Jones. **7.** Flagsters give the crowd the signal that it is good. **8.** Captain Gloria Cabrera.

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JV Cheer Unites

Kidnapping J.V. Football players and toilet papering their houses were some of the activities Cheerleaders participated in. These were just some of the ways they let the football players know they supported them.

Dedication to the hard work involved in being a cheerleader began during the summer and continued throughout the year. The National Cheerleading Association Camp, hosted by Westmont College in Santa Barbara was a highlight of the summer for the girls. The squad was judged on spirit, togetherness, loudness and technique. For their achievement at camp, they received four blue ribbons and a nomination for an Award of Excellence.

After the camp, they practiced four hours a day during the summer. They only took off two weeks in August, and were back to work when school started. A heavy pace of practicing continued during and after school. With their goal, "to work together" they became a closer unit.

1. Jenny Palm and **Miss Terri Nussbaum** look on with joy at a JV game. **2. Kim Shedwill. 3. Jenny Palm. 4. Jeanie Stellingwerf.** 5. 1983 Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad. **6. Captain Colleen Swindoll. 7. *Lisa Hilte.***

Cheerleaders Awarded

At NCA Cheerleading Camp in Santa Barbara, the cheerleaders won the Award of Excellence, the award given to the best squad overall. They also won the spirit stick three times. This was an exciting time for them. The cheerleaders believed they were closer than any other squad the school had.

They tried various ways of making the Pep Rallies exciting throughout the year. Skits and games were an attempt to enthuse the somewhat restless crowds. They supported the band by attending several parades.

The squad gave much of the credit for their spirit to their captain, **Joani Taylor.** They were appreciative for the love that she had shown to each one of them. The squad credited the music of Amy Grant with inspiring them during practices. The attitude of the cheerleaders is summed up when **Karen Adnoff** said "We love cheerleading."

1. Joani Taylor, Varsity Captain. **2.** The Varsity Cheerleaders had to rockclimb to get this shot. **3. Alicia Curtis. 4. Stephany Richardson 5. Kim Merlino 6. Sarah Herrera. 7. Karen Adnoff. 8. Cheryl Kienel.**

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J.V.'s Use Teamwork

"We did well because the guys worked hard and the team played as one not many," said head coach **Mr. Steve Endemano.** The JV Football team had an exciting season going undefeated the entire season. Much of the credit for their outstanding performance was due to their unity and hard work. **Steve Endemano** remarked that they were "committed to doing a good job." This hard work paid off in the games. The team seemed to get better and better as the year went on. **Mark Ortega** and **Mike Pritchard** were co-recipients of the Most Valuable Player Award and **Todd Lugo** was given the Outstanding Lineman Award.

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1. Stat Girls: Top Row: Amy Curtis, Heather Holt, Cherie LaRue, Julie Methot, Kim Papazian, Lee Lopez. **2. The JV Football Team: Bottom Row:** Reid Lehner, Dave Dickenson, John Sweet, John Harris, Jeff Auldridge, Kraig Johnson. **Second Row:** Kevin Chavez, Phil Herrera, Tim Hedrick, Tim Fajardo, Tom Salazar, Paul Ramirez. **Third Row:** Steve Caffrey, James Patterson, Gary Wiggins, Joe Cangiarella, Robert Norris, David Murrane. **Fourth Row:** Tim Wharton, Ken Blickem, Brian Sullivan, Kevin Thune, Todd Lugo, Eric Tucker. **Fifth Row:** John Mendenhall, Casey Carrole, Mike Lugo, Jim Brown, Russ Weiss. **3.** The awesome Herald front line lead by **Jim Brown** springs to action. **4.** Against an onslaught of defenders, **Eric Tucker** struggles for the ball. **5. Mark Ortega** looking for open field and **6.** galloping for a large gain. **7. Mike Pritchard** *the image of an athlete.* **8. Kraig Johnson** *running* for his good health.

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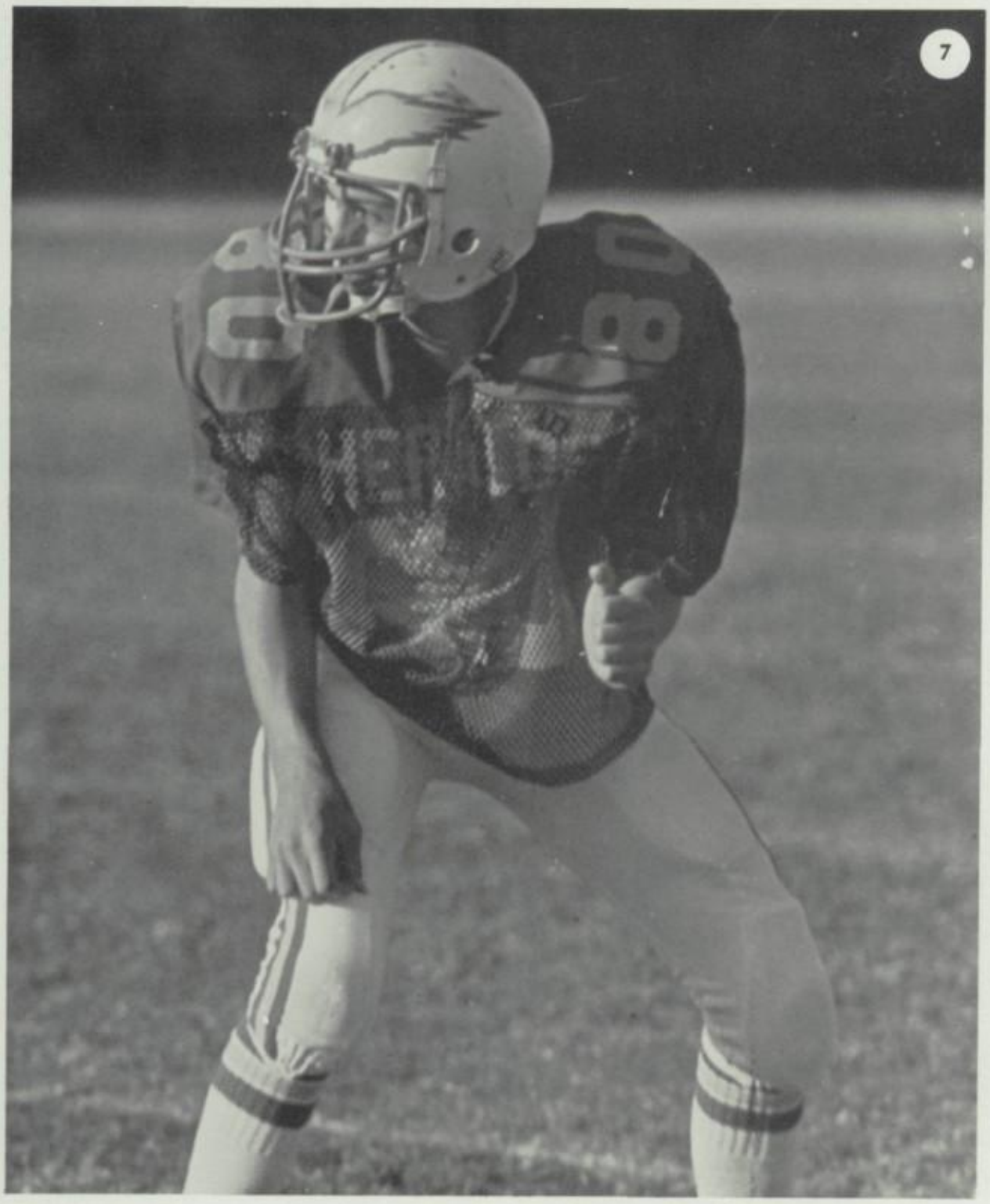

Scores

	Opponent	WC
West Covina	6	49
El Segundo	14	21
Mammoth	0	46
John Glenn	7	50
Mayfair	6	26
Ontario	7	55
Nelles		
Valley	0	27
Melodyland	0	75
Brethren	12	46

Talented Team

Coach Tom Caffrey commented that the Varsity Football Team was "talented, and had a great spirit." The first few games the Heralds played brought them some thrilling victories. But the two games following were heartbreaking losses, one to Ontario, and the other to Valley. Yet, fans and players alike were excited to hear that the team had made it to the playoffs!

Serrano, the first team the Heralds played in CIF, was blown over with a score of 34-14. St. Paul was the site of the next game, where an elated crowd witnessed another Herald victory, 17-13. WCHS advanced to the semifinals, facing their old opponent, Ontario Christian. Thrilled to have another chance to play Ontario, the team looked forward to the game. However, the Heralds lost to the Knights 26-6.

All-League players First Team included: Mike McMahan, Paul Murphy, Steve Irwin, and Mike Duarte. **Second Team members were:** David Abramian, Tom Lynch, Tom Gabriel, Steve Ranson, and Mitchell Brooks.

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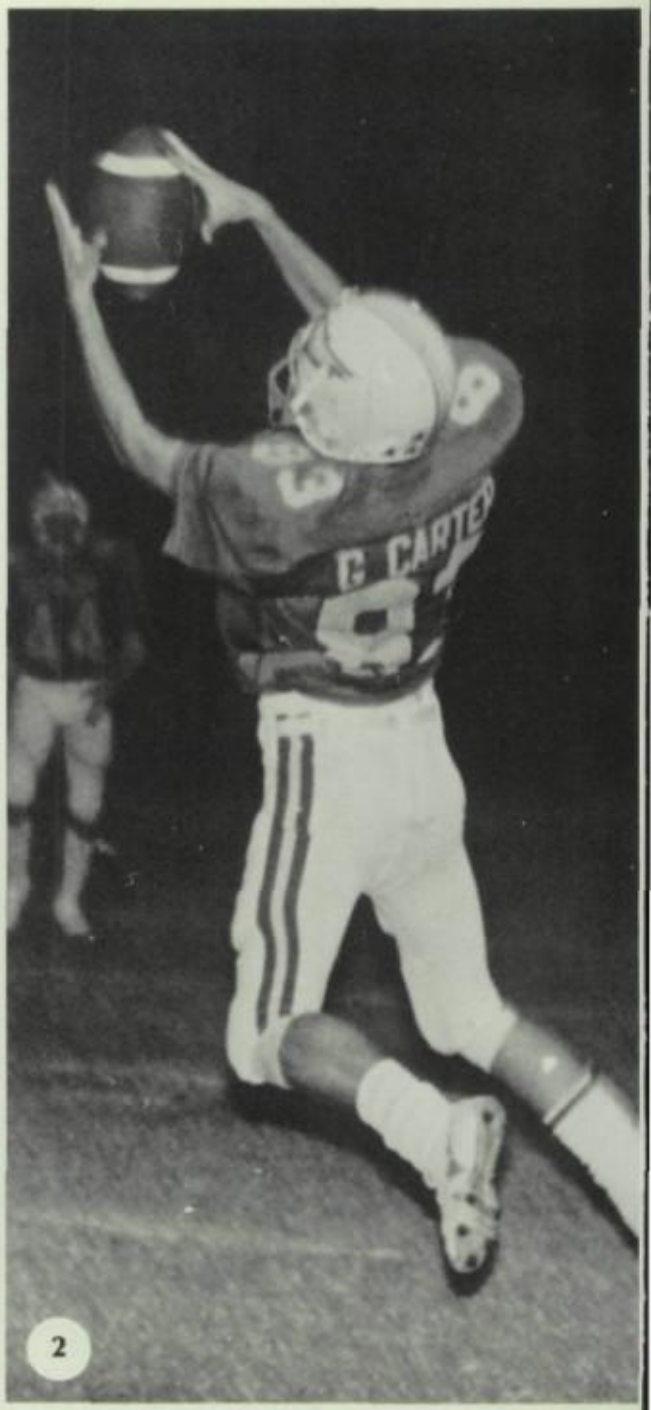
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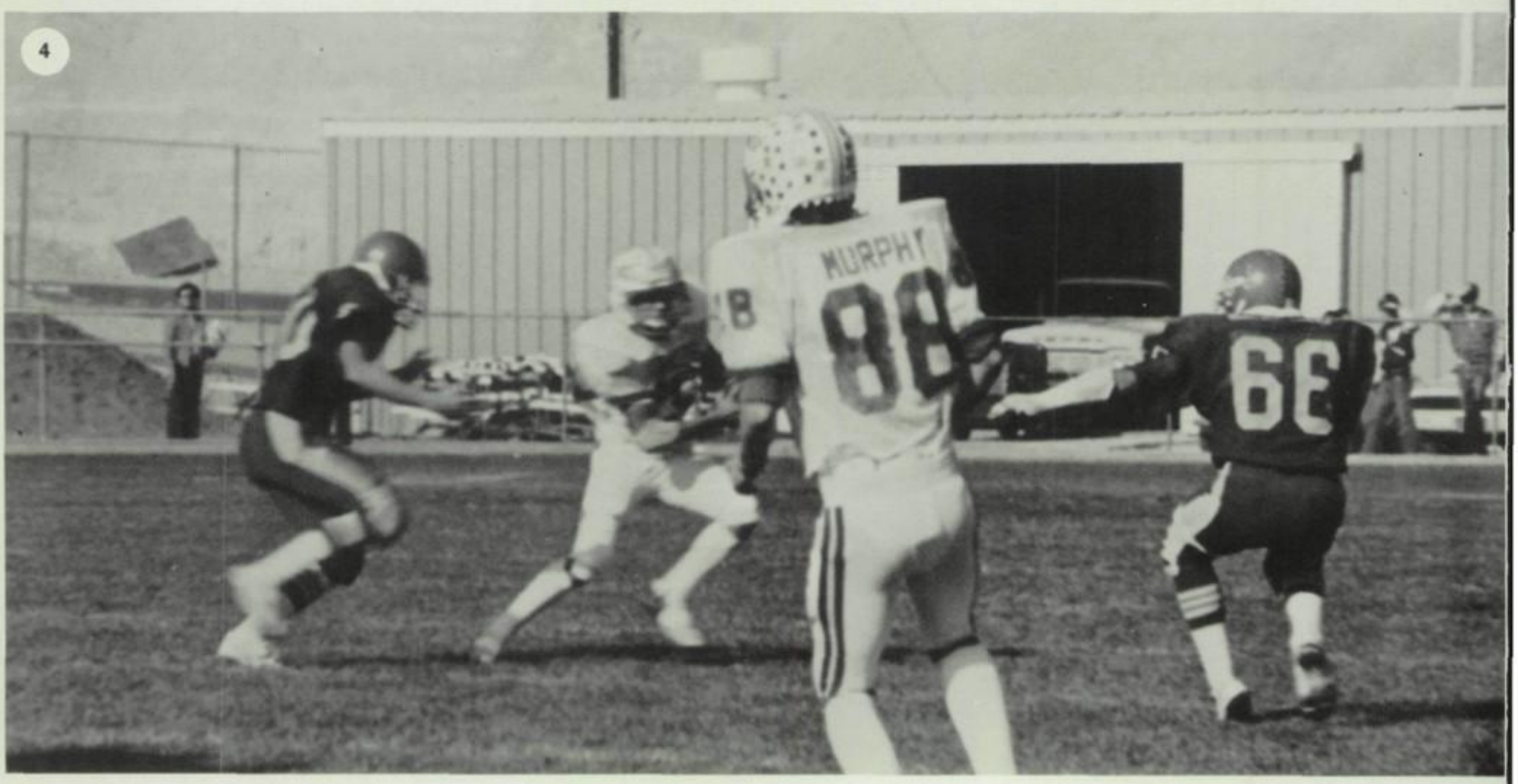
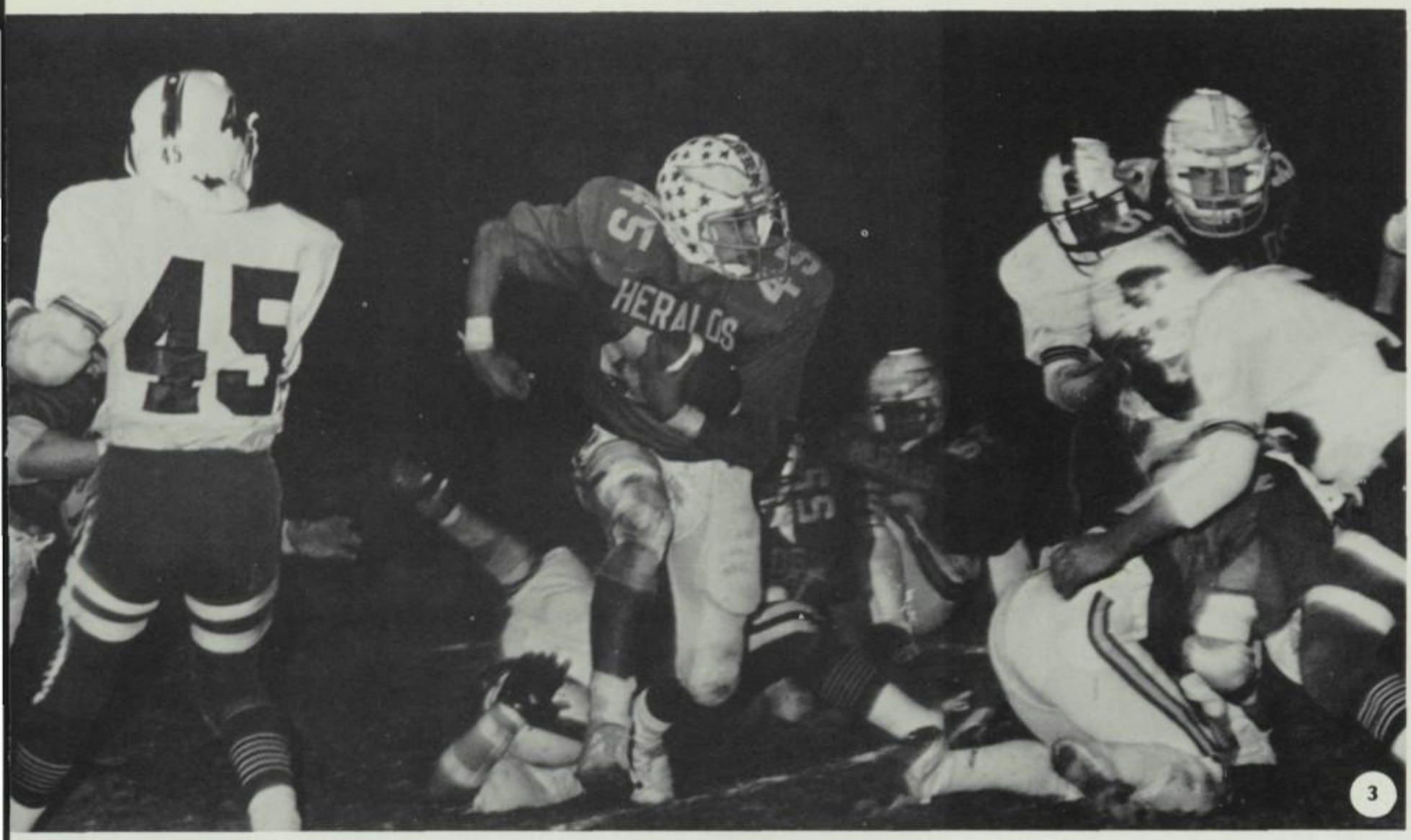


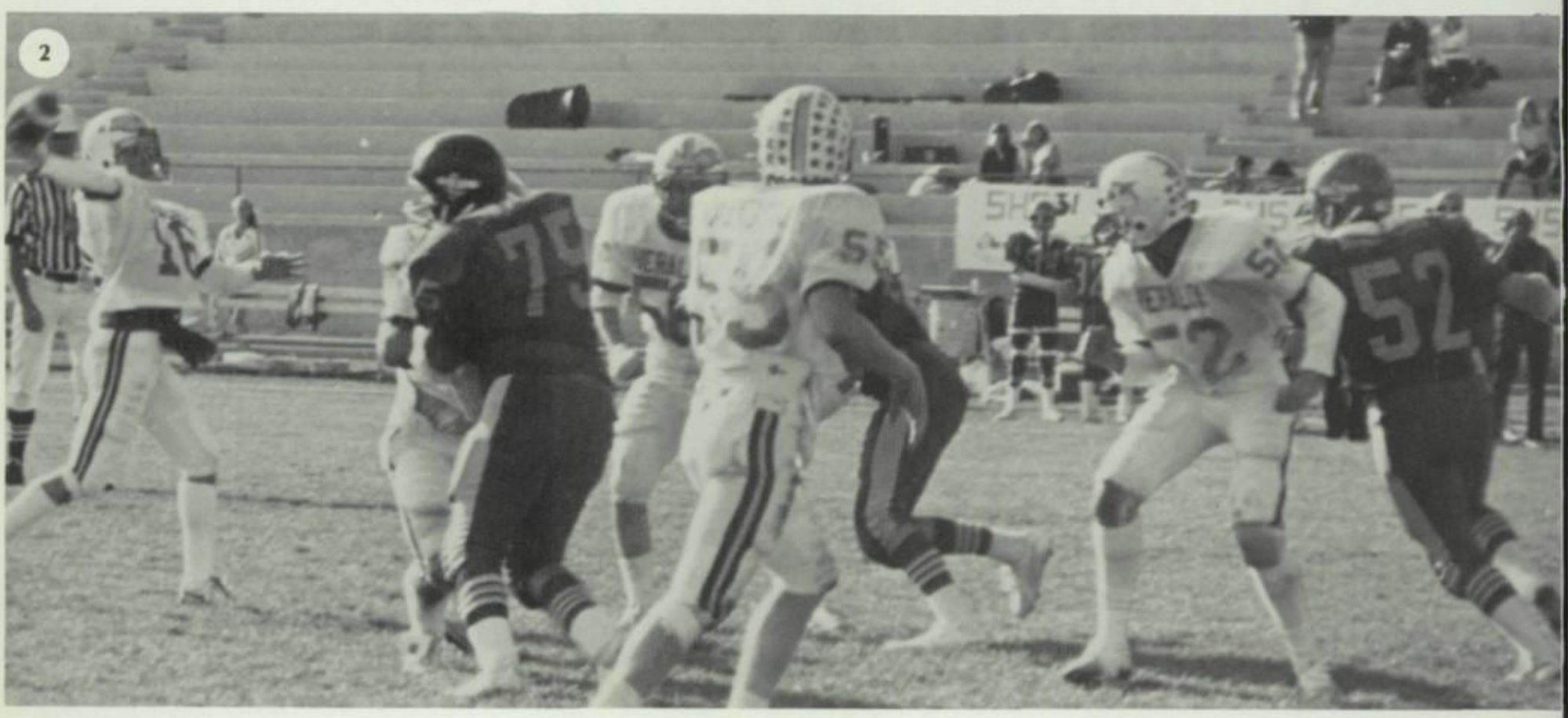


Scores

	Opponent	WC
Western Christian	7	49
El Segundo	22	8
Mammoth	0	43
John Glenn	8	32
Mayfair	8	37
Nelles	7	42
Ontario	28	26
Valley	14	13
Melodyland	0	30
Brethren	55	14
	CIF	
Serrano	14	34
Tehachapi	13	17
Ontario	26	6

1. The Herald defense shines through! **2.** Guy Carter shows fine form. **3. Mike Duarte** blasts through the line, leaving survivors behind! **4. Paul Murphy** watches as **Mike Duarte** maneuvers down the field. **5. Coach Phil Bravo and Coach Tom Caffrey.**

1. Rusty Coffelt makes another great pass as the crowd watches. **2. Rusty Coffelt, Steve Ranson, Devron Dunbar,** and **Derrick Boyd** go for some great offense.



Mighty Heralds

Unity was a very important factor to the success of the Varsity Football Team. To promote unity and give spiritual emphasis to their playing, the squad met on Wednesday nights for Bible study. **Mark McMahan** said, "Whether our record looked successful or not, I think we were all successful in growing closer to the Lord and learning from His Word." **Paul Murphy** remarked, "We play as a team, not as individuals . . . when someone is down, others bring him back up."

Coaches played an important part for the "Mighty Heralds" football season. Four-year player **Guy Carter** said of them, "They are all good coaches and probably the smartest coaches in the Olympic League and maybe even CIF." **Ralph Gideon** remarked, **"Caffrey** knows his job, and **Coach Stangeland** is a fine offensive coordinator."

Ralph Gideon, Rusty Coffelt, Danny Sanchez, and **Guy Carter** were among some of those who were injured. Yet, these players all contributed to a great team and a great season.

1. Stats and Watergirls: Cherlynne Maclin, Janel Jennings, Debbie Herd, Hannah Lessin, Julie Underwood, Sharon Levson, Tammi Straite, Georgia Tingirides, Maria Reinzo. **2. Varsity Football Team: Top Row:** Coach Caffrey, Coach Bravo, Steve Irwin, Derrick Boyd, Coach Gibson, Coach Stangeland, Tom Gabriel, James Mohline, Christian Shomber, Mitchell Brooks, Mike McMahan, Dan McGraw, Anthony Salas, Kevin Brown, Tim Escobar, Mark McMahan, Tom Kausrud, David Rabin, Rick Murrane, John Gardiner, Guy Carter, David Dividian, Devron Dunbar, Tom Lynch, Jeff Hoyt, Danny Sanchez, Mark Wolff, David Abramian, Tim Yeaw, Mike Dahlem, Tony Dunne, Juan Sibausti, Ted Methot, Mike Fuentes, Chris Moreno, Richard Weigman, Richard States, Rusty Coffelt, Paul Murphy, Ernie Martinez, Steve Ranson, Mike Duarte. **3. Rich States** paves the way for **Mike Duarte.**

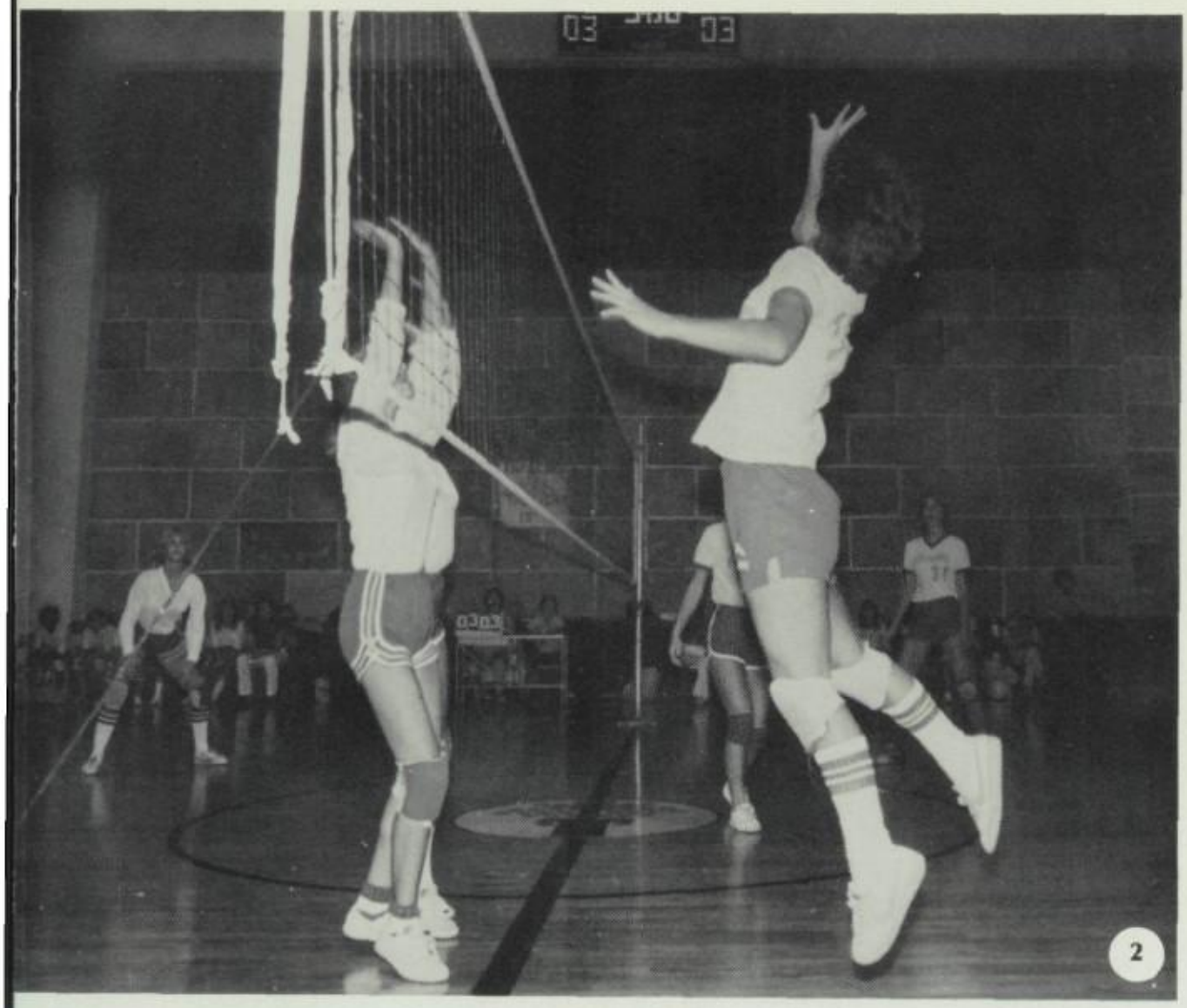
Freshmen Excel

"Undefeated" was the word for the Freshman Volleyball team. There was a new coach on the scene, **Miss Kim Bell,** a student at Biola. She said "I saw a lot of potential on the Freshman team and a strong desire to win." The team definitely wanted to win and also to glorify God in their playing. **Miss Bell** was really encouraging, as **Kim Clazada** remarked, "I learned a lot of things from her, not only improving my volleyball skills, but also things for spiritual growth, which will always be useful."

All the girls were essential for an outstanding season and for team spirit. Three girls were honored with awards. **Missy Persons** was chosen for Most Valuable Player. Most Inspirational Player went to **Shelly Wren,** and Most Improved went to **Kim Clazada.**

What was enjoyable about being on Frosh Volleyball? **Trisha Rogers** said, "Being able to play for WCHS." **Missy Persons** felt "the unity and the way we worked together as a team," was important. **Lori Cowan** summed it up, "The most exciting thing of all was that we went undefeated all season!!"

1. Shelly Wren pops it over the net! **2. Kim Clazada** spikes with a 3-3 score. **3.** Stats: **Chris DeRu** and **Lori Honch. 4. Missy Persons** goes in for the spike. **5. Lori Cowan** shows her great serving power. **6. Kim Bell,** Coach. **7. Lori Cowan:** "It's mine!"



Freshman Volleyball Team: Lori Cowan, Karen Nighswonger, Missy Persons, Elaine Yumiba, Carol Reed, Beth Elmore, Kim Clazada, Shelly Wren, Heidi Hafer, Treva Adegaard, Trisha Rogers.

Scores

	Opponent	WC
Ontario	0	2
Valley	0	2
Brethren	0	2
Ontario	1	2
Valley	0	2
Brethren	0	2

(Denotes games won)

Scores

	Opponent	WC
Melodyland	0	2
Ontario	0	2
Valley	0	2
Brethren	0	2
Melodyland	1	2
Ontario	2	1
Valley	1	2
Brethren	2	1

(Denotes games won)

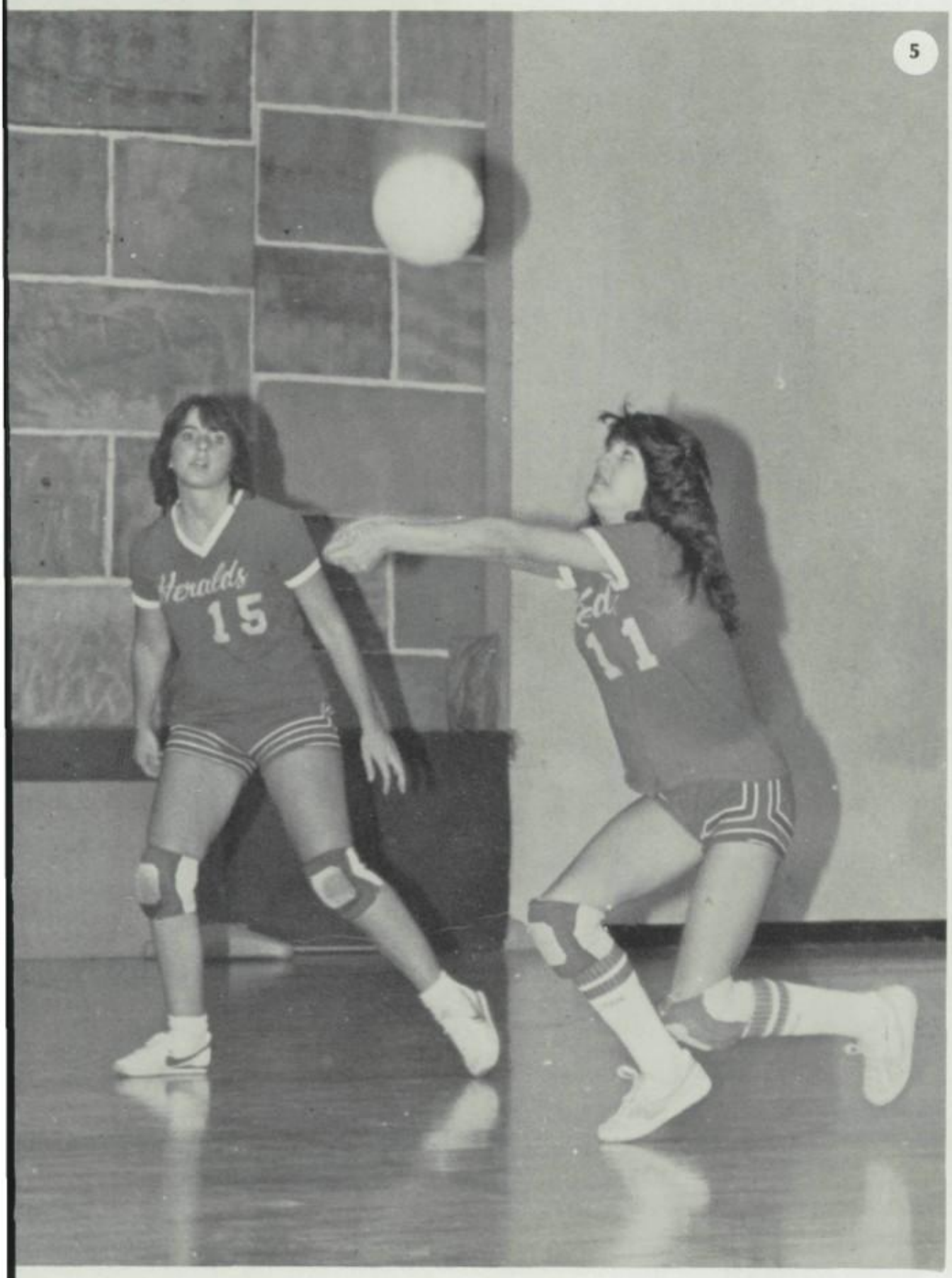
1. JV Volleyball Team: Kim Ryan, Michelle Chase, Tabie Begay, Kim Blickem, Dayna Lindenau, Lisa Campbell, Sandee Casarez, Andi Kalugin, Leslie Weiss, Allison Fisher, Coach. **2.** Super Setter: **Andi Kalugin. 3. Stats:** Vanessa Ruesga, not shown, Sydne Petitt. **4. Lisa Campbell** bumps the ball while **Andi Kalugin** and **Sandee Casarez** look on. **5. Michelle Chase** to **Lisa Campbell,** "Well, don't just stand there!" **6. Michelle Chase** shows **Leslie Weiss** how to set. **7. Kim Blickem** gets down on her knees.

Spirited Success

When asked about unity as a squad, **Michelle Chase** answered, "There was good team spirit and everyone encouraged each other." Team spirit led the JV Volleyball team to success. They had a great season, with a 5-3 record in league

Allison Fisher, an alumnus of WCHS, and former volleyball player, coached the team to success. She felt the girls did a fine job overall, and gained a great deal of experience. She said, "The girls could take what they learned out on the court and apply it to life situations." **Sandee Casarez** added, "Before every game **Allison** chose one person for devotions" which prepared the team spiritually.

Three girls proved themselves real leaders on and off the court. **Michelle Chase** was an excellent setter for the team and received the MVP award. **Andi Kalugin** showed strong leadership abilities, while **Michelle Cluck** kept the team going with her constant encouragement. This spirit gained her the Most Inspirational Award in addition to the Most Improved Award.



Varsity Bumps to Mexico

One of the highlights of the season for Varsity Volleyball was the trip to Mexico. From August 19 to 31, nine of the girls competed in volleyball and enjoyed Mexico's atmosphere. **Sharlene Page** felt, "There was a good-sized cultural shock!" The team got sick, were mobbed, and even got mentioned in the paper! Besides playing volleyball, they were there to spread God's Word. It was a successful outreach as **Kathy Bihr** remarked, "We had seventy-five responses from people who wanted to know more about Christ, and five people made decisions for Christ."

Coach Sandi Searcy felt that the trip "produced more team unity and helped us skill-wise for CIF." Following a very successful league season, the squad played against Lennox and lost to them in the first round.

Georgia Tingirides was chosen Most Valuable Player and made All-League First Team. **Renee Hartung** was chosen All-League First Team also and **Sharlene Page** made the Second Team. Encouraging **Stephanie Hurst** received the Most Inspirational Award and the Most Improved Award was given to **Georgia Tingirides.**

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1. The Varsity Volleyball Team: Georgia Tingirides, Lesley Franklin, Kathy Bihr, Susan Wood, Steph Hurst, Renee Hartung, Renee Aviles, Karen Harvick, Lily Valencia, Judy Anker, Sharlene Page. **2. Lesley Franklin:** Picture of an athlete. **3. Susan Wood:** "I got it!" **4.** Stat girls **Teri Vincent** and **Lee Ann Poole** contributed to a great year. **5. Susan Wood** makes another spike. **6. Renee Hartung:** "Oh, wow, what a feeling!"

Scores

	Opponent	WC
Melodyland	1	3
Ontario	3	0
Valley	0	3
Brethren	1	3
Melodyland	1	3
Ontario	3	0
Valley	3	1
Brethren	0	3

(Denotes games won)

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JV Dominates League

Scores

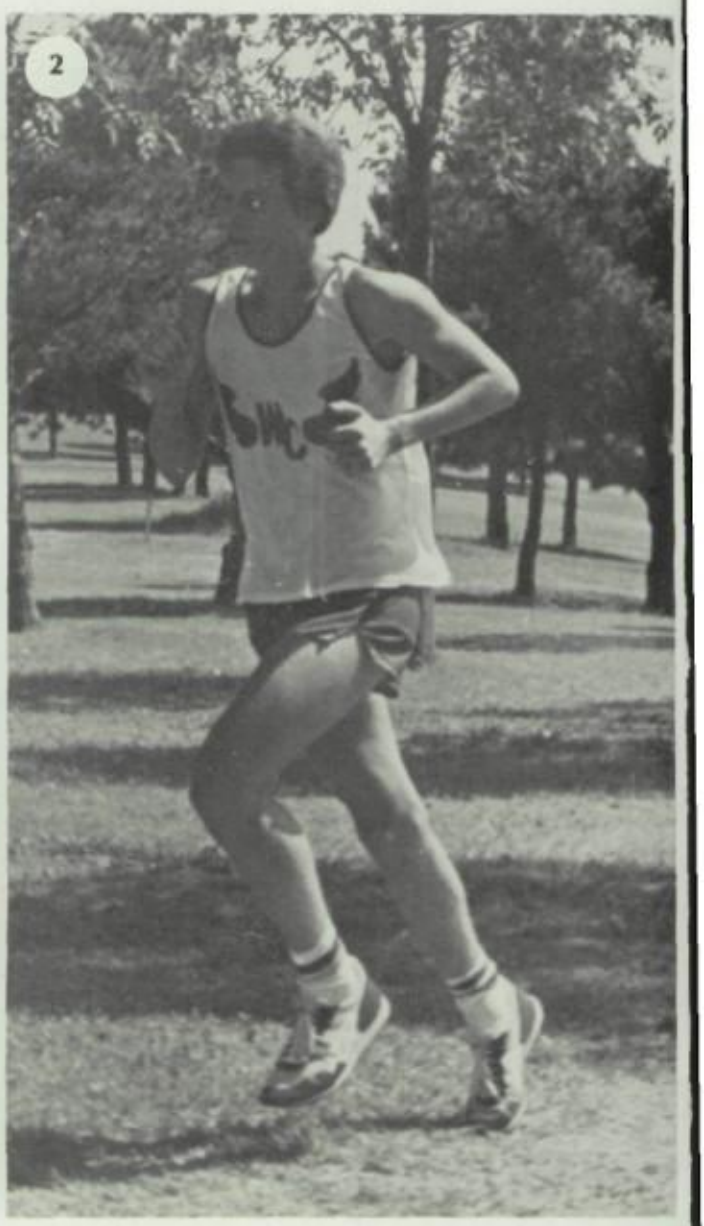
	Opponent	WC
Brentwood, Maranatha	28, 31	61
Millikan Invitational	First Place	
Whitney	55	15
Royal Invitational	Fourth Place	
L.A. Baptist		Won
Bell-Jeff Invitational	First Place	
Brethren		Won
Melodyland		Won
Valley Christian	42	16
Mt. SAC Invitational	No information	
Ontario Christian		Won
League Finals	First Place	

The Junior Varsity Cross Country Team accomplished the impossible. They won the Olympic League Championship for the fifth consecutive year. With a very strong team they dominated league and placed well in the invitationals they ran in.

The J.V. Team dominated league finals by obtaining the first four places to win the league championship by a wide margin. Freshman **Greg Buckner** and **Jeff Stuart** along with Junior **Doug Harpel Jr.** paced the team through the year.

Since many of the runners spent time up on Varsity, next year's Varsity Team should benefit from their experience.

1. Steve Diaz breaks the finish line. **2. Doug Harpel** "Was I supposed to turn right at that tree or this one." **3. Ken Kondo,** "I'd better catch Trent before the other guy gets him." **4. Victor Valencia** streaks by his opponent. **5. Greg Buckner** strides on to victory. **6. Junior Varsity Cross Country:** Joe Gutierrez, Greg Buckner, Steve Diaz, Ken Kondo, Jeff Stuart, Doug Harpel, Victor Valencia, Charles Simpson, Matt Persons, and Robbie Marin.



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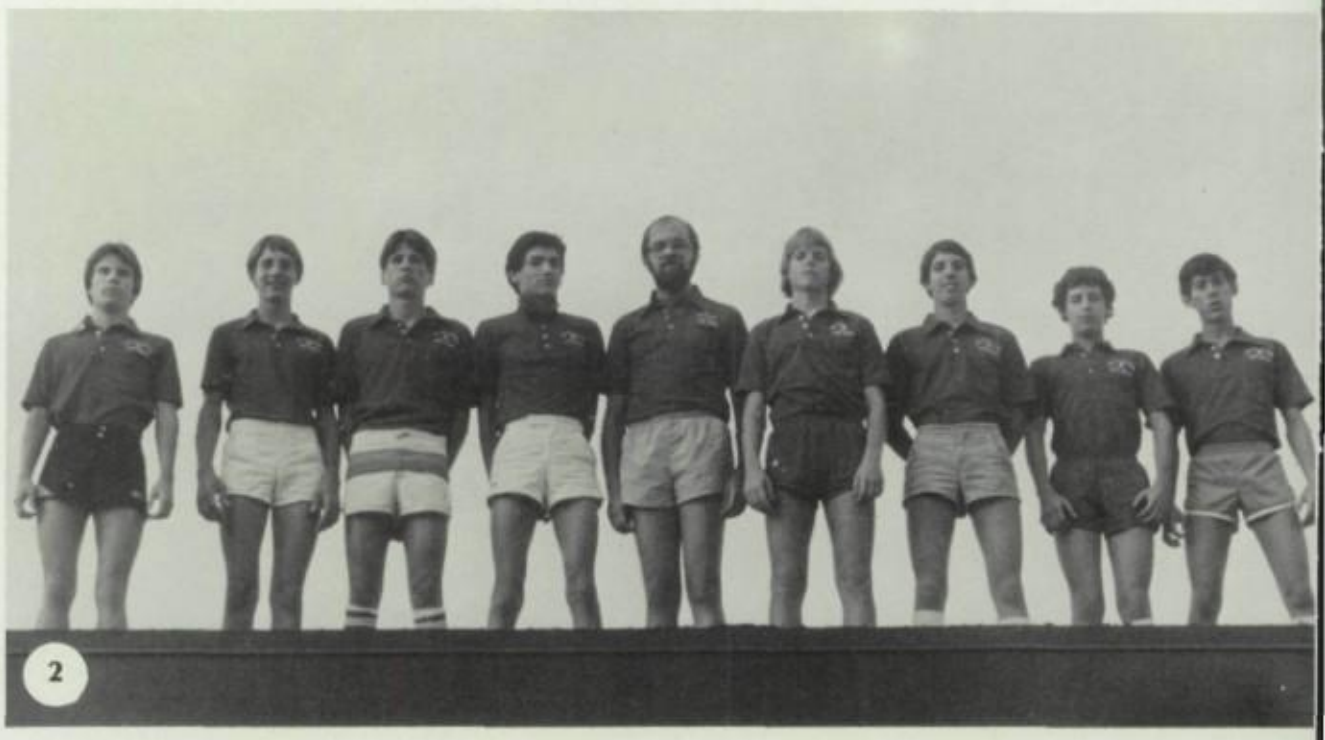
Varsity Races to Finals

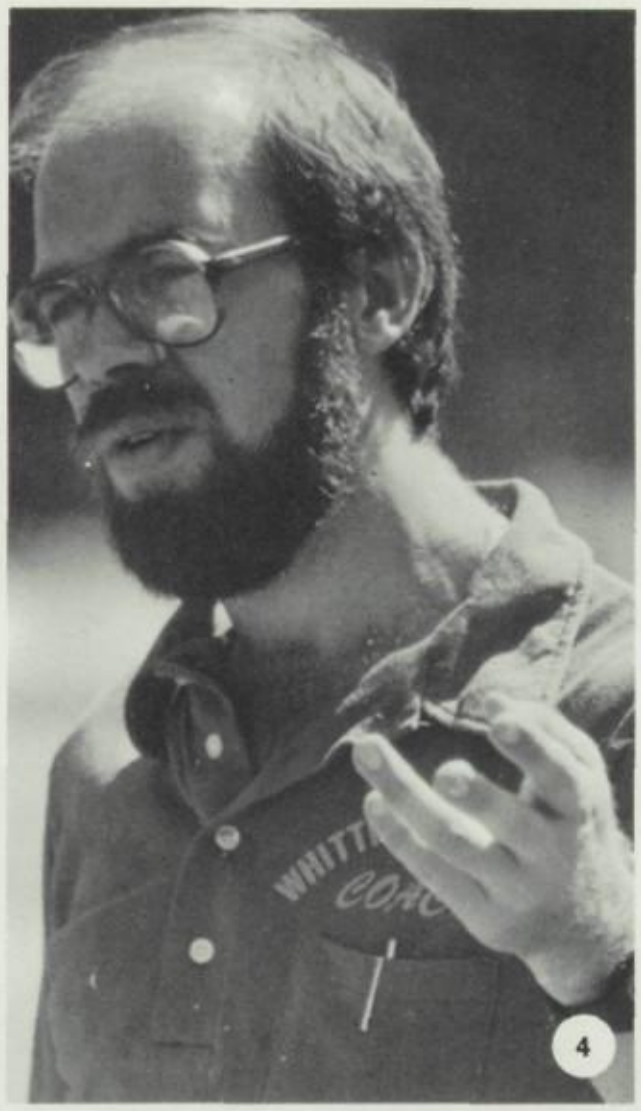
Varsity Cross Country once again won the league championship marking the sixth year in the last seven that they won league. No other sport in the school history had achieved this. The coach of the team, **Mr. Gary Pate,** started his team out strong by having workouts and an altitude camp at Big Bear in August.

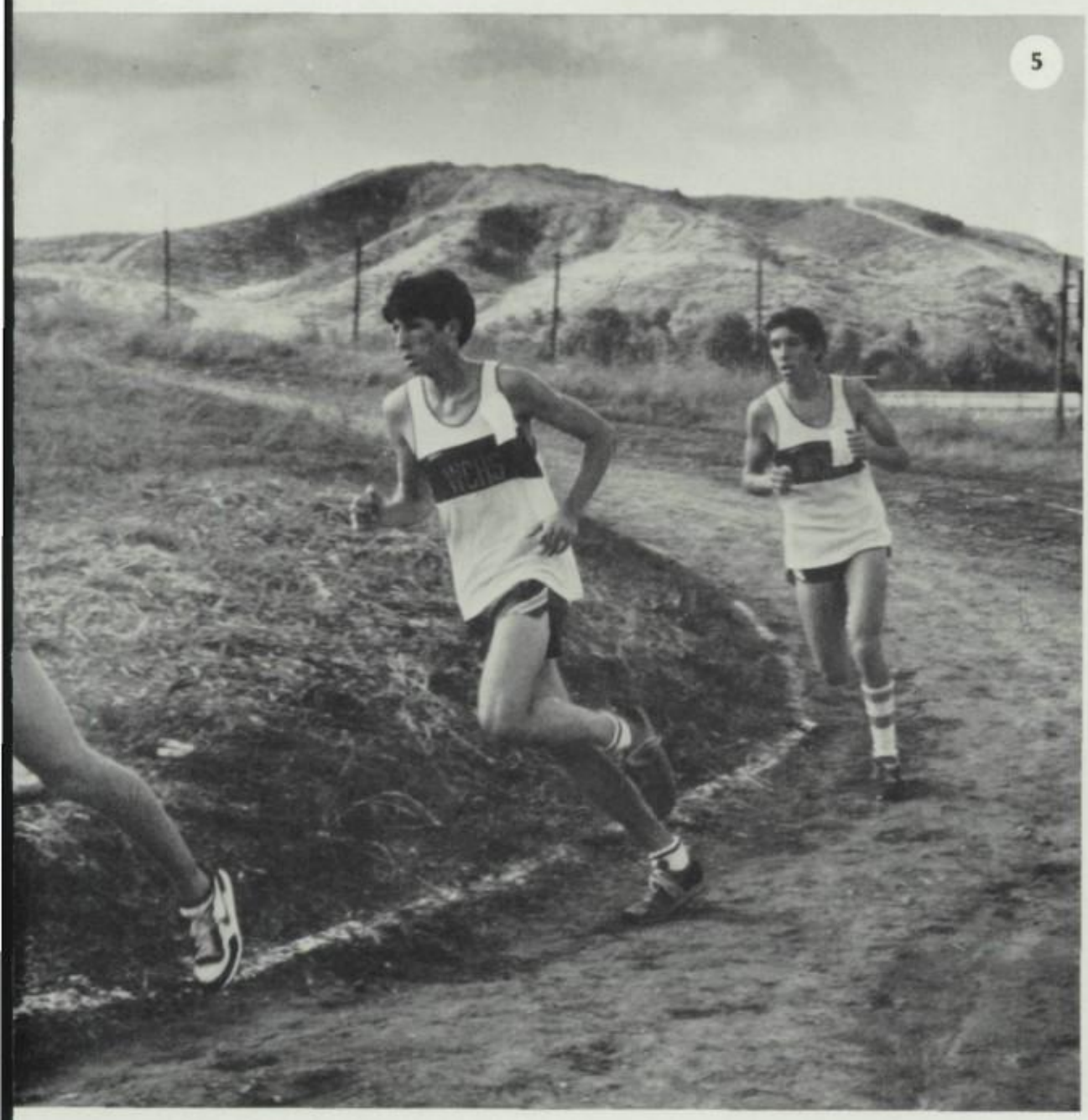
The team was led by five all-league runners: Seniors – **Ron Wilch** and **Jim Holtz,** Juniors – **Brad Peters** and **Christopher Aldama,** and Sophomore – **Steve Wilch.** Since the team also had an excellent supporting cast, the team dominated in league and advanced through CIF Prelims and to CIF Finals.



Scores

	Opponent	WC
Brentwood, Maranatha	38, 30	55
Millikan Invitational	Sixth Place	
Whitney	32	26
Royal Invitational	Seventh Place	
L.A. Baptist		Loss
Bell-Jeff Invitational	Eighth Place	
Brethren	40	19
Melodyland	44	19
Valley Christian	46	15
Mt. SAC Invitational	Eighth Place	
Ontario Christian	49	15
League Finals	First Place	
CIF Prelims	Fourth Place	
CIF Finals	Twelfth Place	





1. Steve Wilch leads **Greg Buckner** through a race. **2. Varsity Cross Country Team:** James Eli, Deiter Tack, Jim Holtz, Christopher Aldama, Coach Gary Pate, Brad Peters, Captain Ron Wilch, Steve Wilch, Steve Hurst. **3.** Brad Peters starts to breath down an opponent's neck. **4. Coach Gary Pate** encouraging his runners on to CIF Finals. **5. Jim Holtz** and **Ron Wilch** look on anticipating the next hill. **6. Christopher Aldama** strides into the finish.

Cross Country Strives On

Keith "They Call Me Coach" McKinney, coached the Girls' Cross Country Team for the first time. When asked how he liked coaching Girls' Cross Country, he replied, "It's a great sport and all of my team members gave 110%. They were all very excellent athletes, and I greatly enjoyed working with each and everyone of them."

They finished third in league, but were unable to qualify for CIF Prelims because they tied with another team. They lost a very tough match to Ontario Christian in the final match.

Scores

Brentwood	Win
Maranatha	Win
Millikan Invitational	Sixth Place
Royal Invitational	Eighth Place
L.A. Baptist	Loss
Bell-Jeff Invitational	Tenth Place
Brethren	Loss
Melodyland	Win
Valley Christian	Loss
Mt. SAC Inviational	Eighth Place
Ontario Christian	Loss
League Finals	Third Place

1. Coach Keith McKinney: "Laura, just get out there and run, and we'll talk about shortening the run tomorrow." **2. Jennifer Simpson** runs on toward victory. **3. Girls' Cross Country: First Row:** Becky Tippen, Julie Regnier, Michelle Hernandez, Liza Hernandez, **Second Row:** Kim Crocker, Cindy Blossey, Stephanie Ortiz, Sandy Wark, Jennifer Simpson, **Third Row:** Kathy Petakoff, Ann Mendenhall, Cathy Ladd, Susan Reed, Tammi Ten-Elshof, Laura Greek. **4. Sandy Wark:** "OH NO!! They moved the finish line farther back." **5. Susan Reed** travels through the trees on her way to the finish line. **6. Stephanie Ortiz** leaves her opponent behind.

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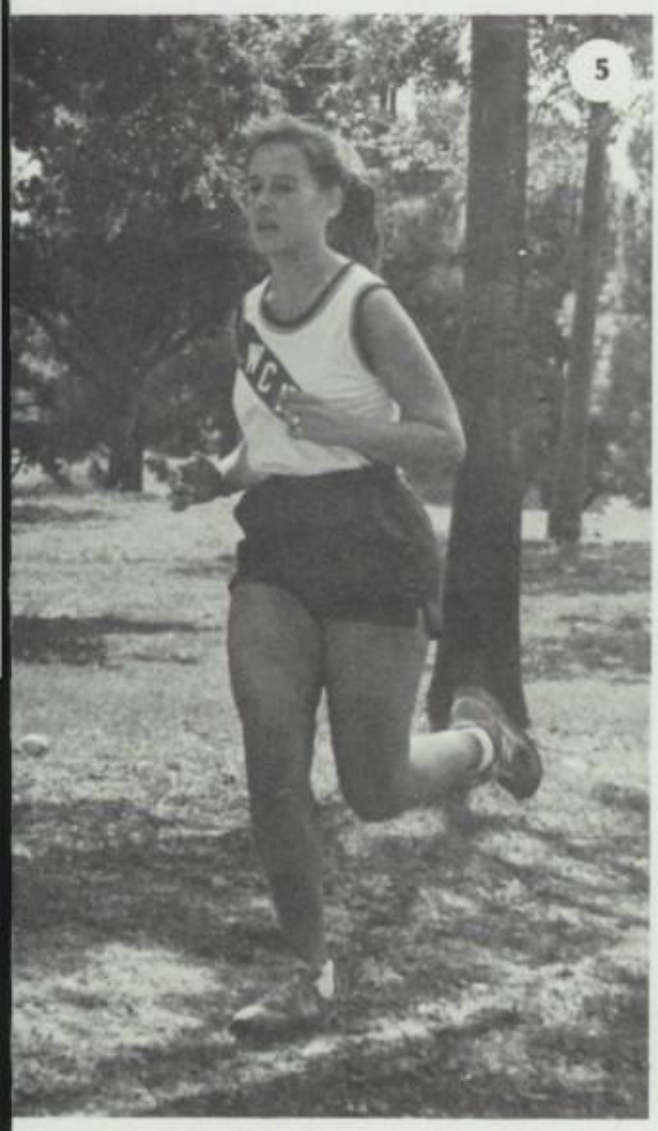

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Soccer Makes Headway

"When we started the year we were not very united, but by league we really got going and stayed that way for the rest of the year." said **Doug Harpel.** With most of last year's team going up to varsity, and a great deal of the freshmen coming on the team, they overcame the chaos of not knowing each other's thinking and by league molded into a team that played well together through league.

Since there was no real leader on the team, many of the older players grouped together and led the team on a collective basis. Led by juniors, **Doug Harpel** and **Brent Shubin,** and sophomores, **Tim Gardner** and **Ron Soler,** the team worked together toward a successful season.

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1. "You're not going to get this ball." **Russ Shubin 2. Charlie Simpson** wins the battle of the feet by a toe. **3. James Eli:** "I wonder if he has a headache." **4. Doug Harpel** pushes the ball up field. **5.** "Prepare to eat the ball." **Brent Shubin. 6.** "Come on Doug, meet the ball." **Coach Herron. 7. J.V. Soccer. Back Row:** Coach Dave Herron, Ron Soler, Matt Wilkerson, Doug Harpel, Davin Ruohomaki, Kevin Koop, Brent Shubin, David Gardner, Charlie Simpson, Mike Baugh. **Front Row:** Mike Eli, Russ Shubin, Jim Beeson, Tim Gardner, Blaine Woodward, Jim Klassen, and Joe Gutierrez. **Not pictured:** James Eli.

Soccer Kicks League

In the fifth year that soccer has been a part of the athletic program, the team went to the CIF playoffs for the second consecutive year. Though they made it to the quarterfinals, they were a little disappointed that they did not go any farther. **Coach Mark Schrock** said that they played to their potential "the majority of the time."

With Olympic MVP **Randy Freeman** leading the way, they accomplished their best league record ever with a 16-5-2 mark and co-championship. They achieved this by having a defense that only gave up .78 goals on the average that included thirteen shutouts and by having an offense that pumped in an average of 2.3 goals a game. **Coach Schrock** said that he was proud of all his players' performances and that they improved greatly.

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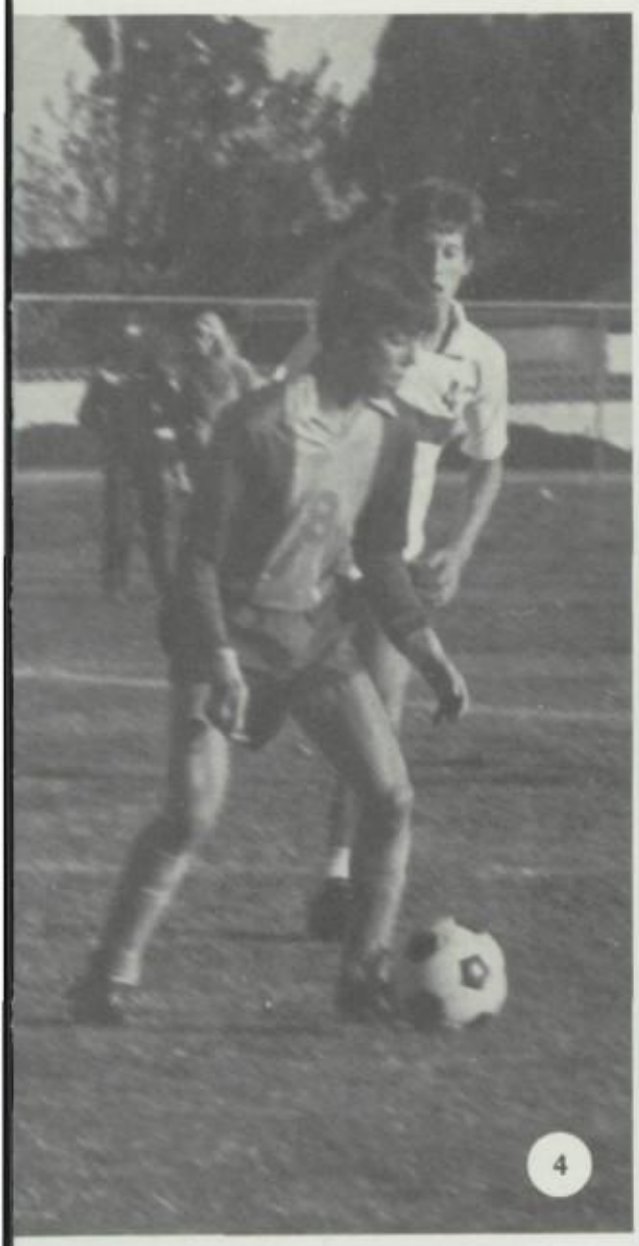

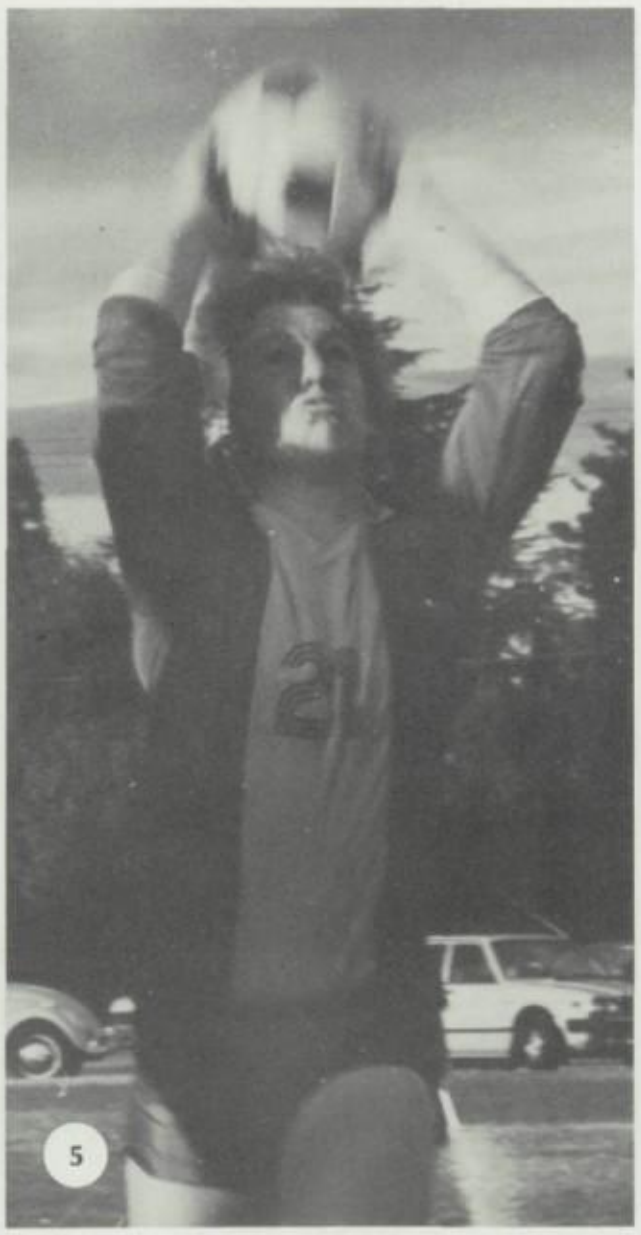

Scores

	Opponent	WC
Monte Vista	0	1
Woodbridge	2	0
Marshall	0	1
Aquinas	2	3
El Rancho	3	0
Western	2	1
Pater Noster	0	5
Santa Fe	0	2
Orange Lutheran	0	0
Valley	0	1
Nelles	0	3
Ontario	1	4
Brethren	1	5
Brentwood	0	4
Orange Lutheran	0	0
Valley	0	2
Nelles	1	6
Whitney	0	3
Ontario	1	0
Brethren	0	2
CIF Playoffs		
Windward	0	7
L. A. Baptist	2	3
Mesrobian	3	0

1. Randy Freeman: "I hope they don't score!" **2. Stat Girls:** Cathy Ladd and Cherlynne Maclin. **3. Varsity Soccer Team: Front Row:** Tom Salazar, Anthony Gehl, Steve Wilch, Dan Sampson, David Pill, Matt Persons, Ron Wilch. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Schrock, Jim Brown, Mike Freeman, Ken Hill, Tim Wharton, Eric Tucker, Kenny Lopez, Randy Freeman, Chris Moreno, Coach Barry Drake. **4. Matt Persons:** "Should I or shouldn't I?" **5. Ken Hill** concentrates on a powerful throw-in. **6. Randy Freeman** dribbles the ball towards a goal. **7. Anthony Gehl** and **Dave Pill** prepare for defense.

Shooting the Hoop

When asked why he likes coaching Freshman basketball, **Coach Bob Brown** replied, he enjoys "the opportunity to get to know this group of players better and to coach a group that enjoys playing basketball." The team fulfilled many of their goals, including honoring the Lord and setting a new team scoring record with 93 points against Melodyland. They also won two tournament championships in preseason play and **Mike Vincent** was chosen MVP for both tournaments.

The team really enjoyed having **Mr. Brown** as a coach because he taught them many things. **Brian Kiphen** commented, "He taught us to have a good attitude and encourage players when they do well." **Tom Chan** added, **"Coach Brown** taught us unity and told us not to quit."

One of the most exciting games for the squad was the game against St. Genevieve. The team didn't play well at first, but as **Greg Buckner** put it, "We came from behind, went into overtime, and won!"

Scores

	Opponent	WC
Melodyland	51	79
Valley	49	47
Brethren	48	57
Ontario	69	66
Valley	41	35
Brethren	29	51
Ontario	53	48
Melodyland	36	93

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1. Coach Brown really expresses himself. **2. Ralph Ferguson** hits a jumper! **3. Frosh Basketball: Top Row:** Mike Vincent, Andy Ruiz, Mike Lugo, Brian Kiphen, Tom Chan, Reid Lehner, Brian Hoyt, Rod Crews, Steve Saxton. **Bottom Row:** Greg Buckner, Jamie Shedwill, Ralph Ferguson, Chris McCrary, Tim Lewis. **4. Stat girls:** Julie Southall, Linda Baker, Lisa Campbell, Jeanne Couvillion. **5.** Picture of an athlete: **Chris McCrary. 6. Mike Lugo** "tips it to a Herald." **7.** The Runnin' Heralds!

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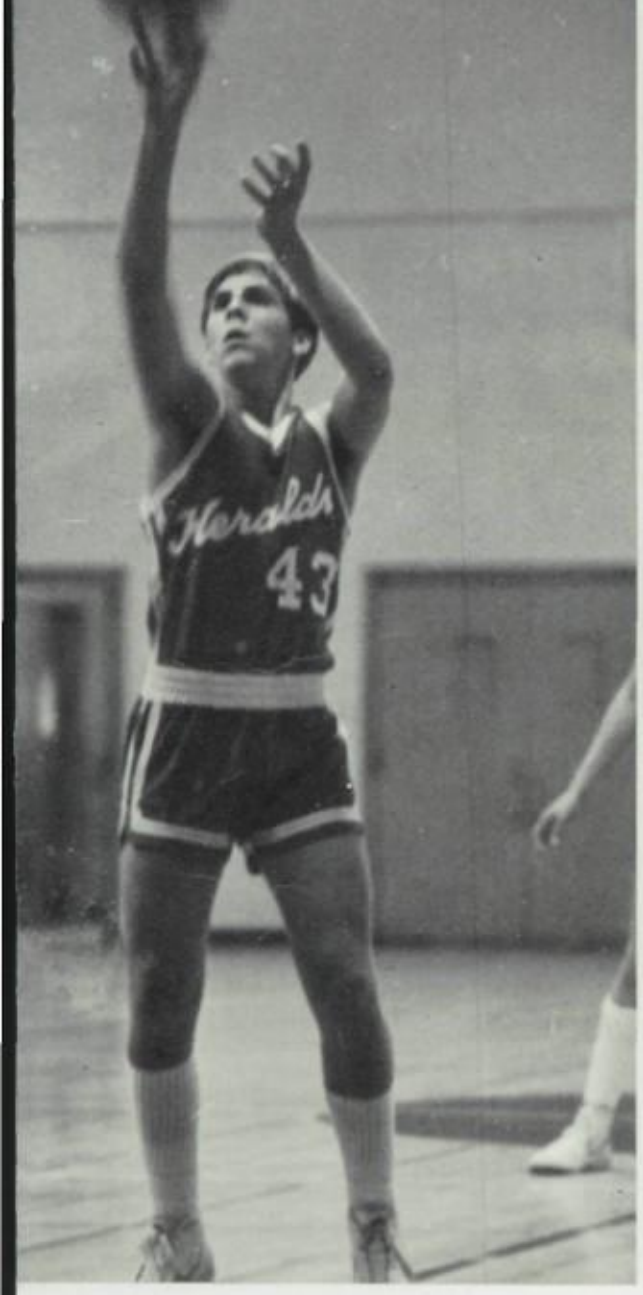
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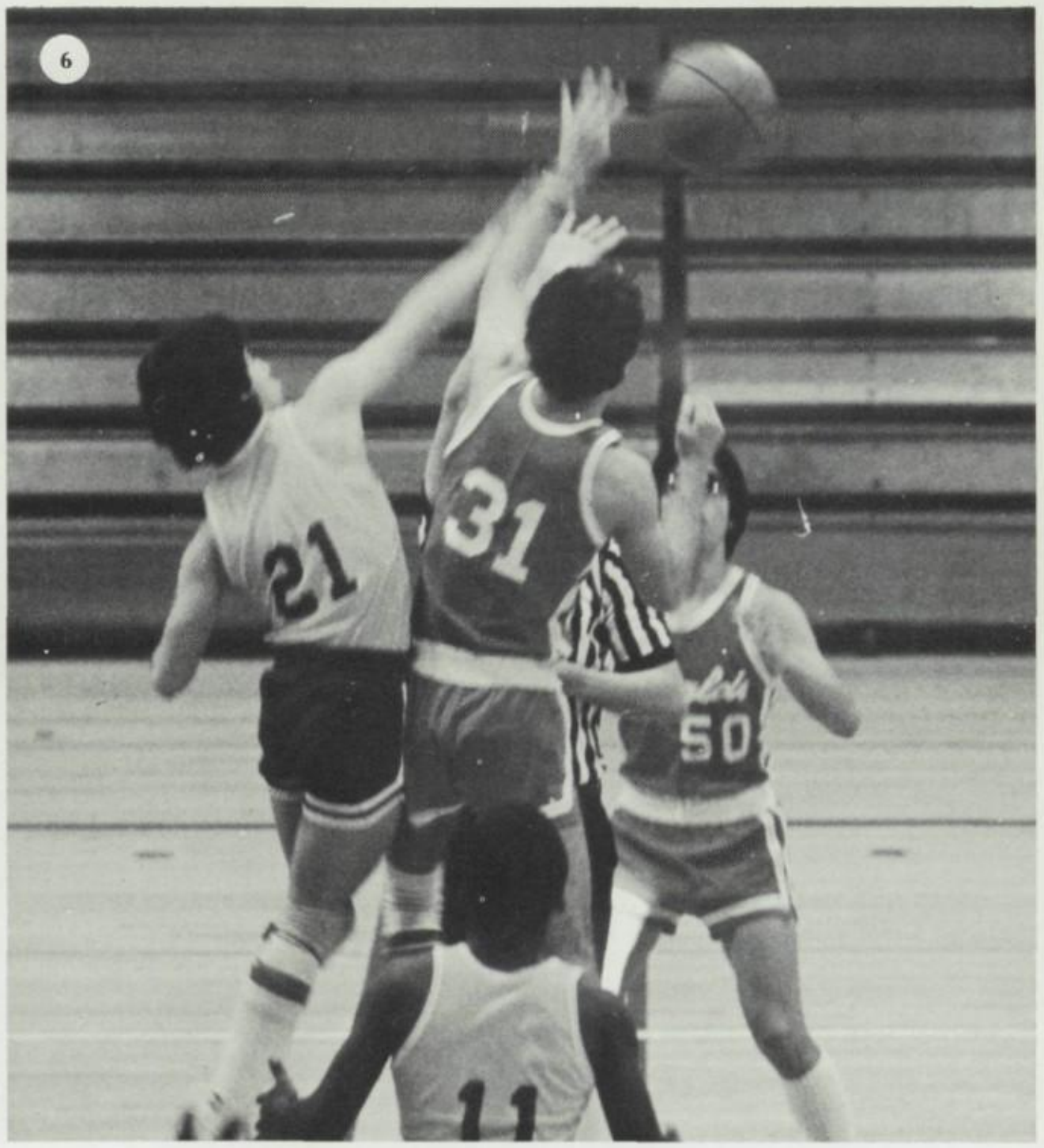
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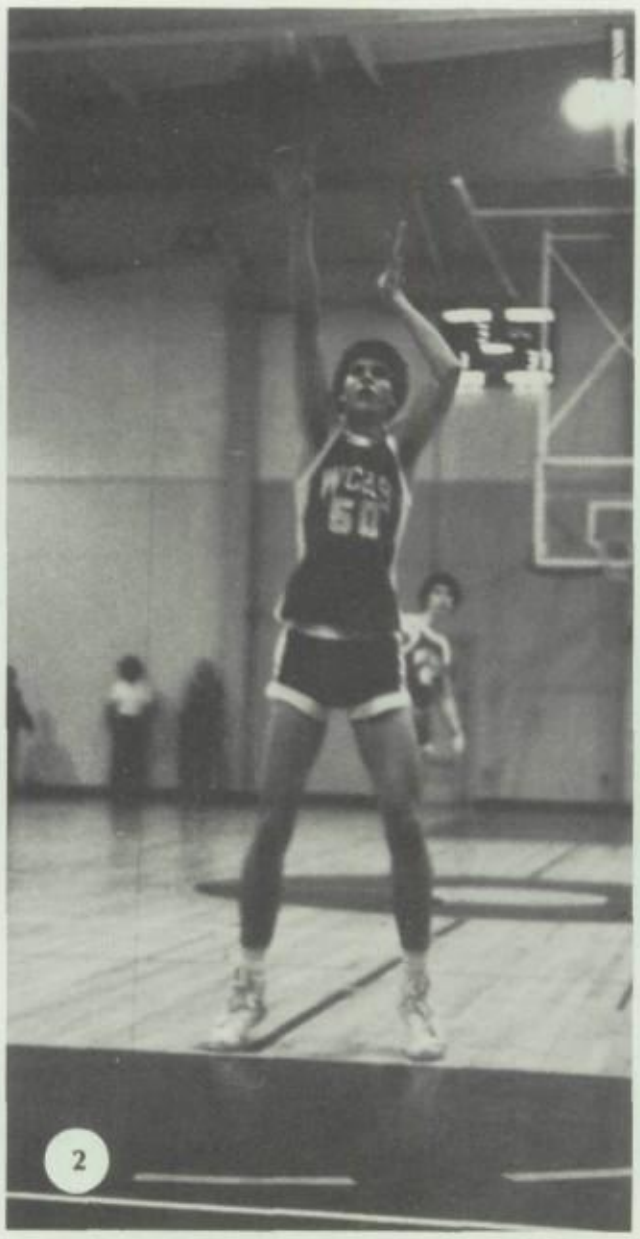
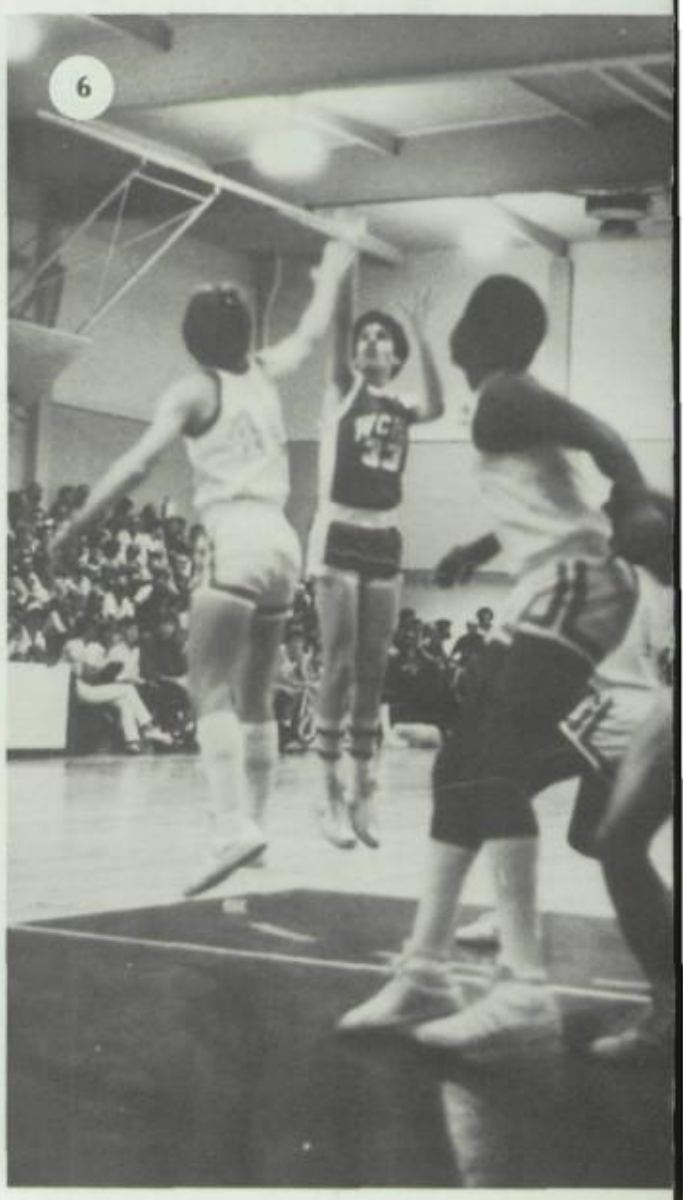
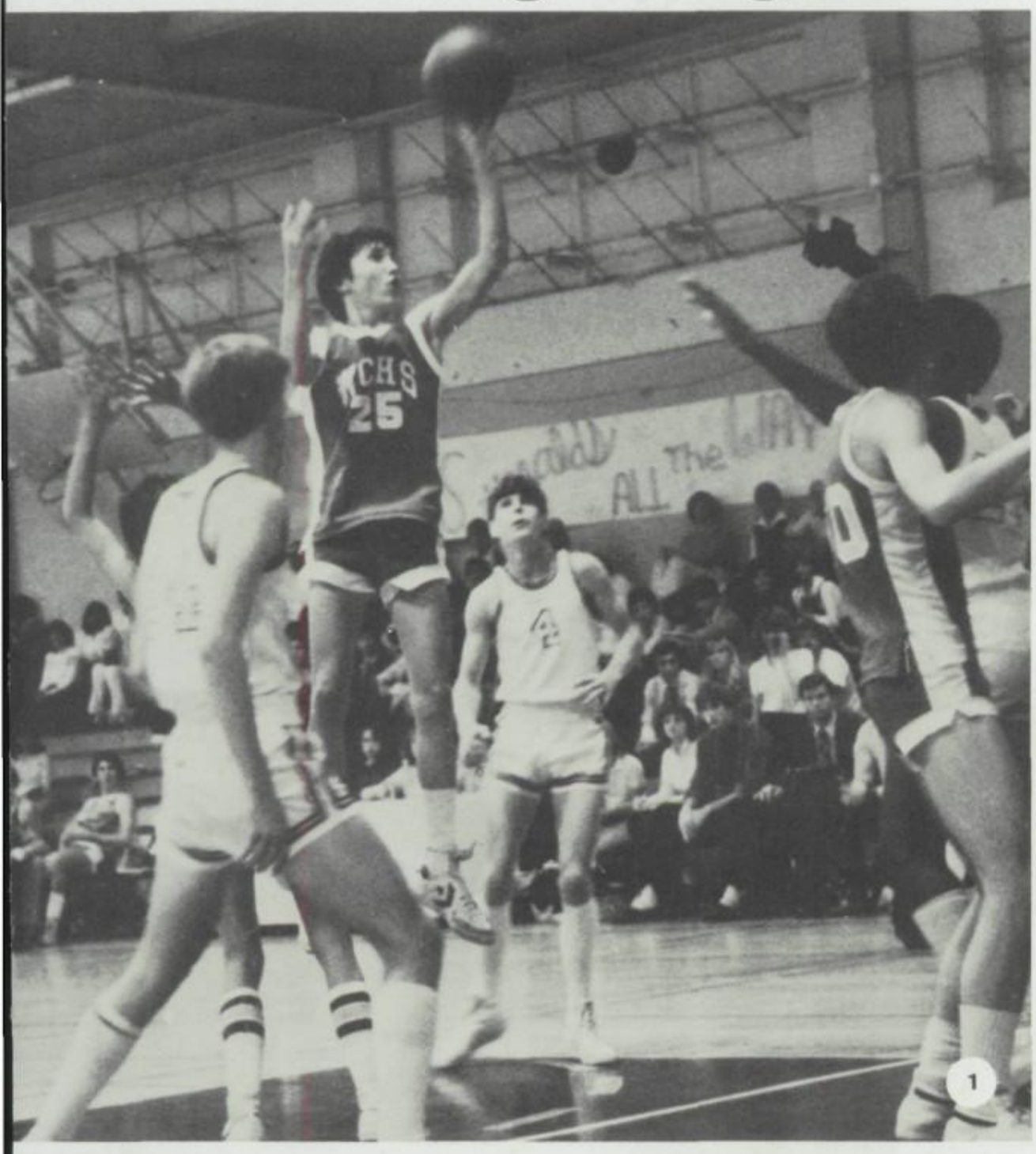




1. David Murrane soars high to score two. **2.** "There's a rainbow" by **Dave Lutz. 3. Rick Murrane** launches a shot from the corner. **4.** Stats: **Bonnie Wolff, Heather Holt, David Clegg** and **Melanie Curtis. 5.** Concentrating on the layup, **Dan Swanner** scores again. **6. Kenn Holt** shoots for two.

JV Takes League Again



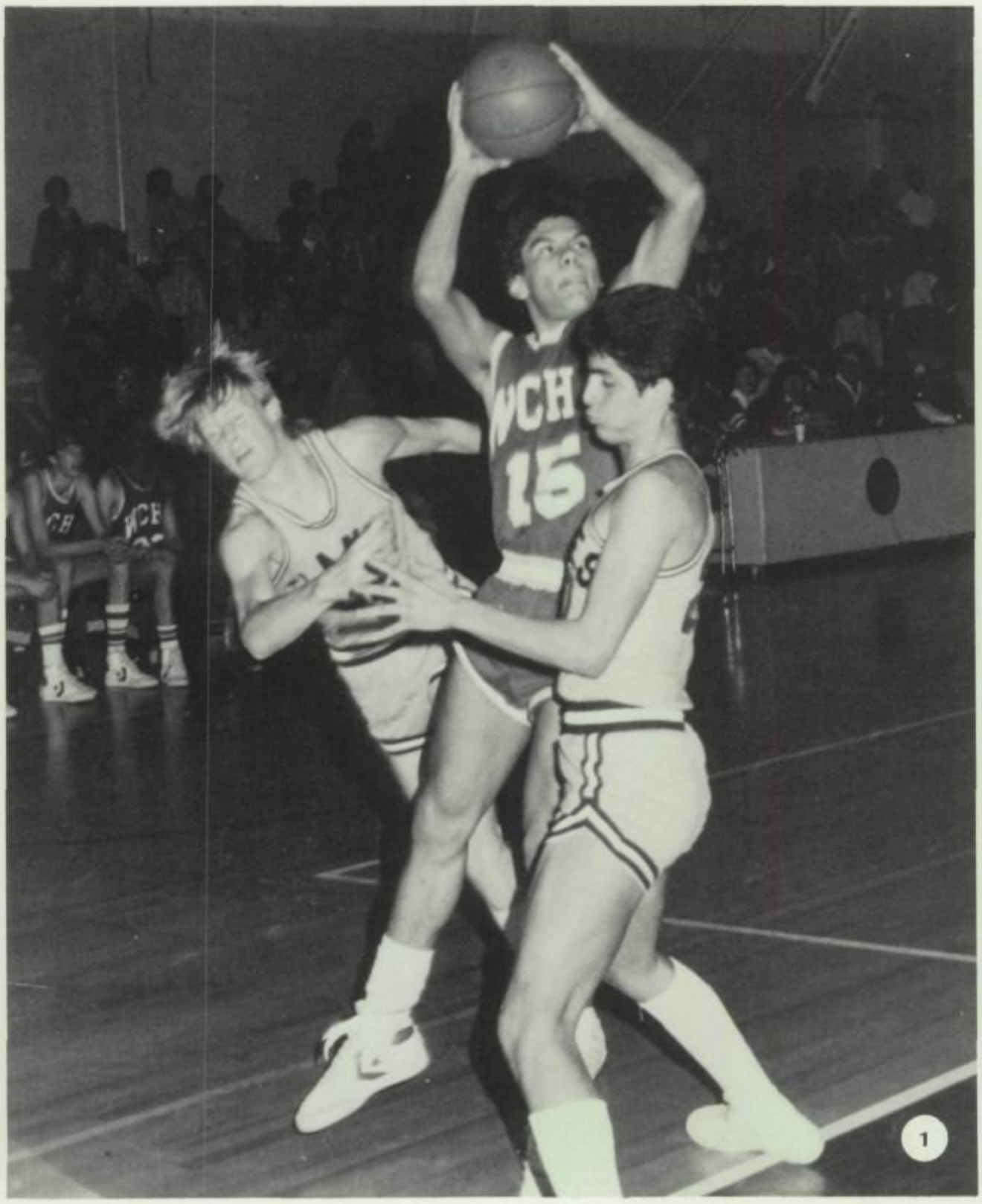
Led by the scoring and rebounding of **Dave Lutz** and **Dan Swanner,** the playmaking of **Dave Adler** and **Kevin Chavez,** and the outside shooting of **Dean Riehm, Kenn Holt,** and **Rick Murrane** the J.V. team dominated their opponents. They combined this with a tenacious defense and a bench that supported them with breathers and encouragement. They scored an average of 68 points a game and kept their opponents to an average of 51 points for a big 17-point margin of victory every time they won. Winning was frequent during their 15-4 and championship season in the Olympic League.

During the summer, the basketball teams had a summer camp so they could sharpen their skills and play other teams in the L. A. Basin. With hardwork and playing together much of the year, **Coach Phil Underwood** and his players attained a unity that lasted during basketball season and beyond.

1. Dean Riehm: "You'd better go in!" **2. JV Basketball Team:** Tim Hedrick, Dean Riehm, Jonathan Moon, John Valadez, Dan Swanner, Dave Lutz, Dave Adler, Robert Moore, Kenn Holt, David Murrane, Gary Botka and Kevin Chavez. **Not Pictured:** Rick Murrane.

Scores

	Opponent	WC
Lennox	35	53
Bellflower	41	68
La Habra	72	59
Cal High	60	45
LA Baptist	37	55
Village	60	76
Fillmore	73	70
St. Genevieve	47	72
La Mirada	77	79
Melodyland	52	72
Valley	48	71
Whitney	42	58
Brethren	56	78
Ontario	49	76
Valley	41	37
Whitney	45	79
Brethren	60	68
Ontario	43	75
Melodyland	36	102



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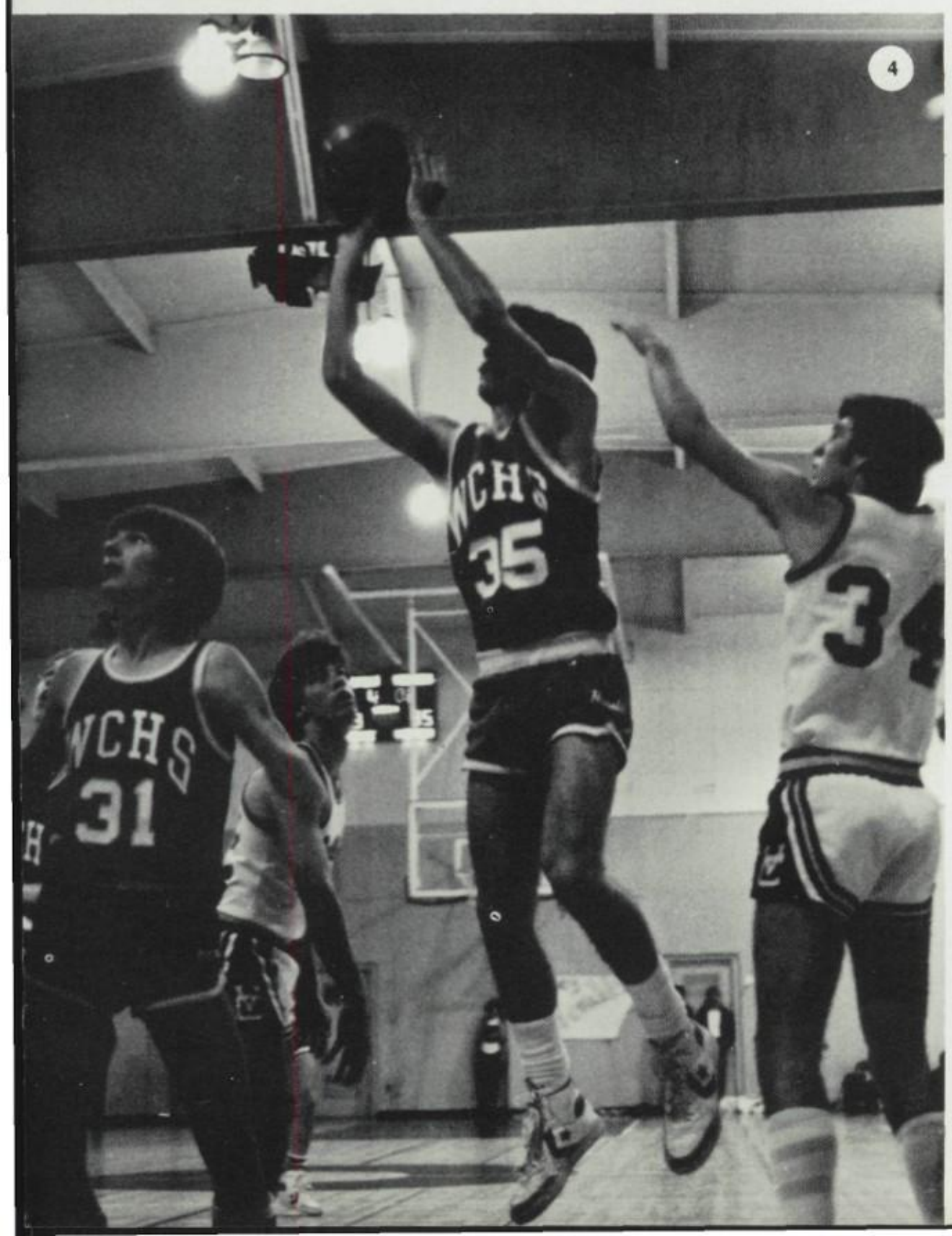
Scores

	Opponent	WC
Melodyland	46	96
Valley	92	63
Nelles	90	95
Brethren	47	65
Ontario	64	78
Valley	69	53
Nelles	71	79
Brethren	48	92
Ontario	75	73
Melodyland	45	107

Varsity Keeps Up the Tradition



What's one of the most exciting things about winter? The fact that Varsity Basketball is in season! Excitement and enthusiasm were present at every game because the team did a terrific job. With only three returning lettermen, the squad proved that they could keep up the "Runnin' Heralds" tradition. Many of the players moved up from the JV level and showed they were able Varsity material. The team did well in pre-season play during the Flintridge and Klamath tournaments and carried on the excitement to league play. They completed the season with 17 wins and 6 losses overall.

Home games were located at Lowell gym and rarely could one find a seat! Screaming fans composed of supportive parents and students contributed to the enthusiastic games. **Tim Corsi** remarked that the fun part about basketball was the way the fans supported the team. He said, "Their noise (yelling and cheering) gives the game excitement. When they come up and talk to us, it makes us feel good."

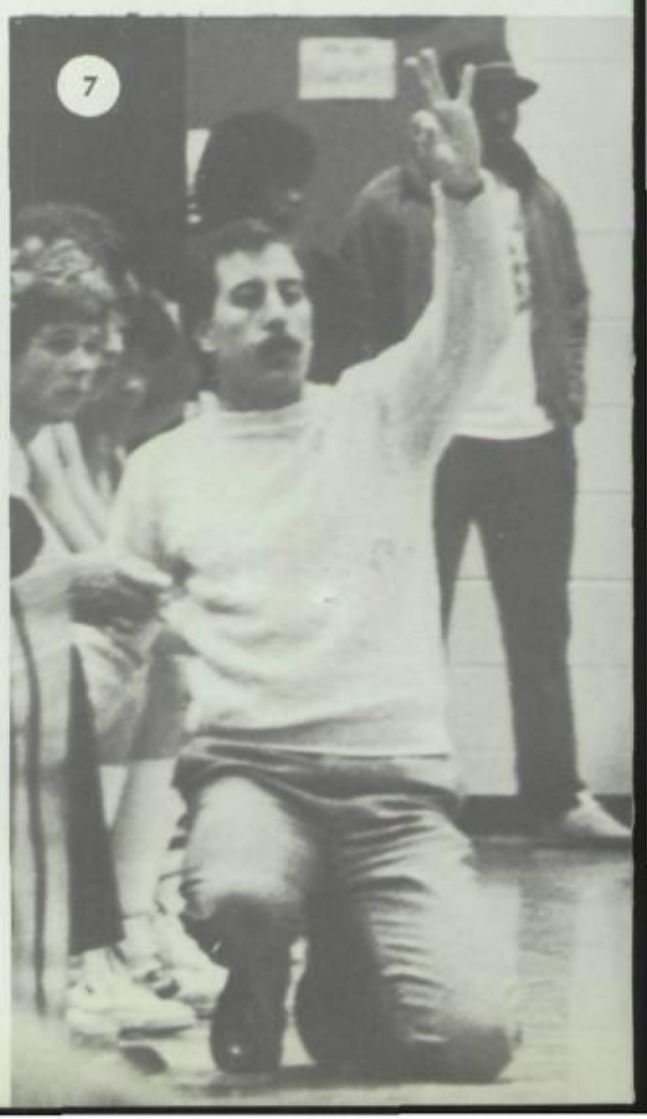
The Varsity Basketball team completed the season successfully. **Bill Dauber** received the only injury, a sprained ankle, which hindered his performance against Valley. The team finished second in league and were the only second-place team to rank as high as sixth in CIF.

1. Jay Lopez pushes through to shoot the hoop. **2. Tom Waller** flies in for a reverse lay-up. **3. Varsity Basketball:** Bill Dauber, Todd Molter, Ken Kondo, Scott Swanner, John Jirschefske, Dave Jeck, Tom Waller, Scott Hoyes, Dan Elliott, Rod Cowan, Jay Lopez, Tim Corsi. **4.** A superb shooter, **Dave Jeck,** shoots the jumper while **Tom Waller** looks on. **5. Todd Molter** goes for the baseline.

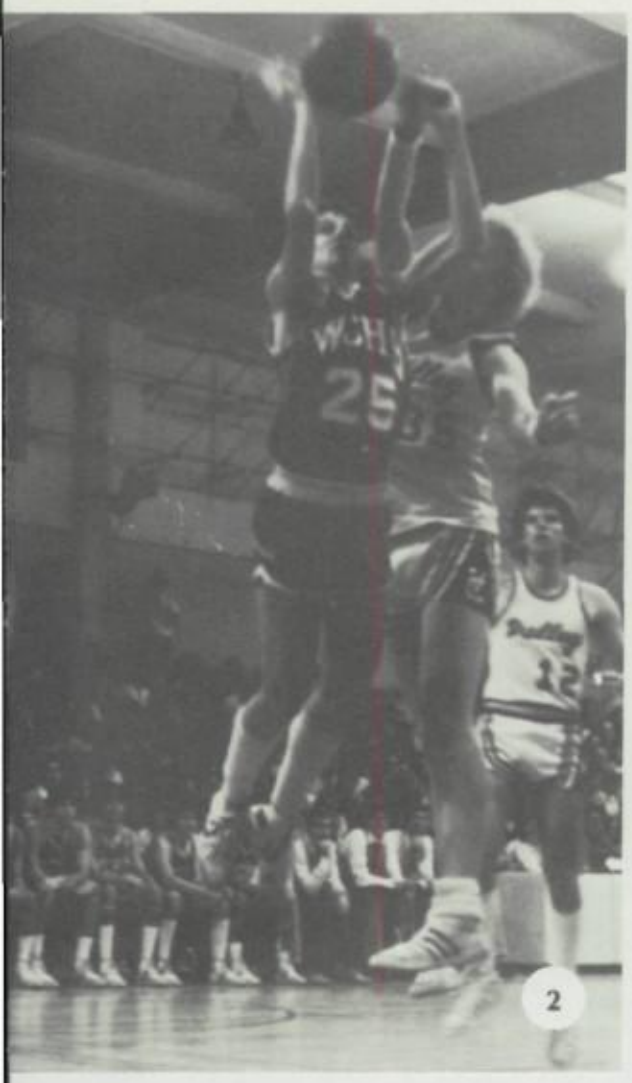
Uniting to Conquer

Working together as a unit played an important part in the attitudes of the Varsity Basketball players. **Rod Cowan** commented that "everyone is such good friends and we do lots of things together, so it makes it easier to play on a team together." **Coach Cuccia** felt that this was the most united team, because the players really care for each other. He said, "I couldn't ask for a better group, I wish the season wouldn't end!"

Coach Cuccia was really an inspiration to the players and promoted their getting closer as a team. He taught the team more than just how to play basketball. He stressed working hard and doing everthing for God as being the way to succeed in life. **Bill Dauber** said, "One of the most important things 'Coach' taught us is to be consistent, not only in the aspect of basketball, but also in life and with Jesus Christ." This kind of attitude made a great season for Varsity!



1. Scott Swanner leaps above the Melodyland defense. **2.** Driving in full effort against Valley, that's **Dan Elliott! 3.** Good ol' **Billy-D** goes in for the lay up! **4. Rod Cowan** (Cowboy) outmanuevers a Melodyland Flame. **5. Super Stats:** Shari Hefft, Anita Hurlbert, Patty Stiver, Kristen Ferris, and not pictured, Carol Silva. **6.** The mighty **D.J. (Dave Jeck)** hits a baseline jumper. **7. Coach Cuccia** calls the plays to his "Runnin' Heralds."



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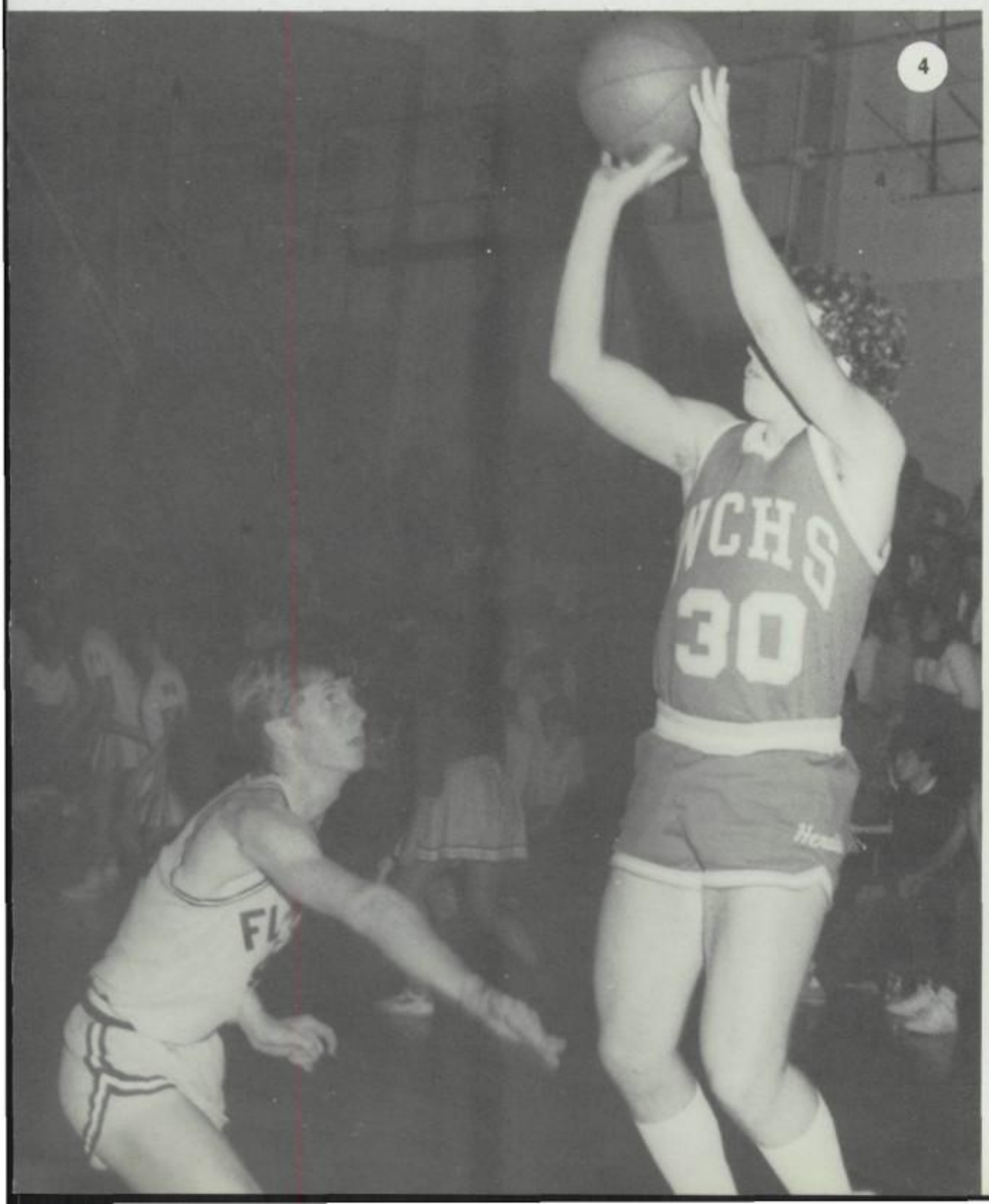

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J.V.'s Gain Experience

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"Potential" was the key word for the Girls' J.V. Basketball Team. **Coach Jon Genberg** believed that this team had all the ability to have had a much better record. "A lot of the games were decided in the last minutes, so the record is very deceiving," he remarked. The team was very young and played well together according to **Mr. Genberg.** It was his first year working with girls' basketball so it was a new experience for him as well. He said that his feelings about the season were all "very positive."

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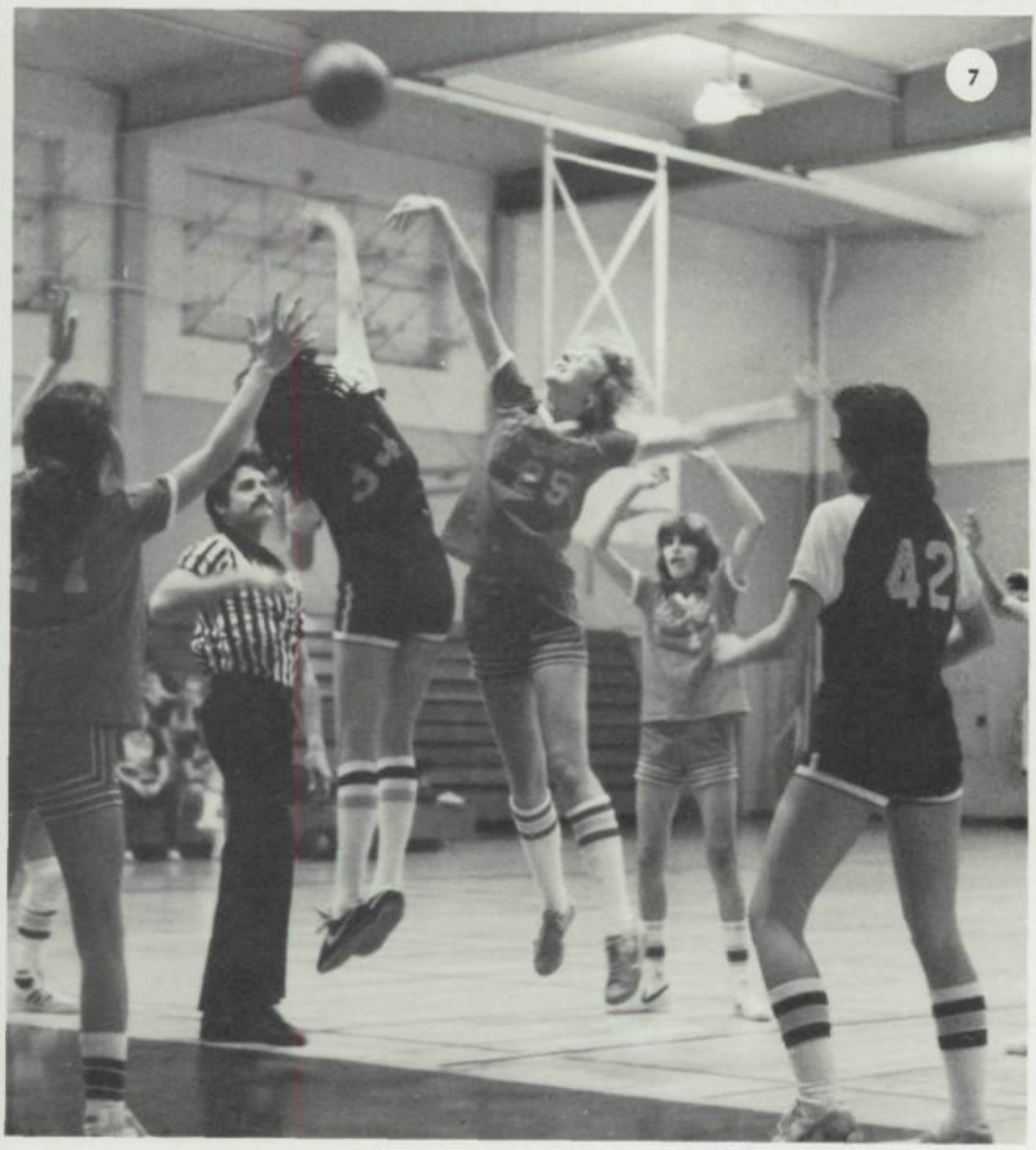
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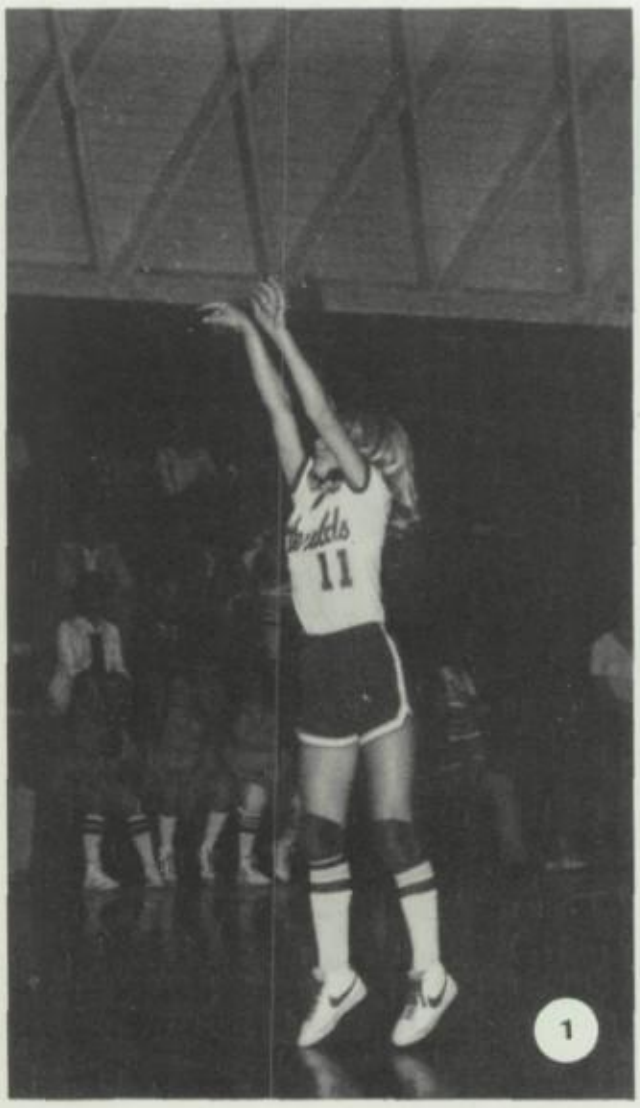
Scores

League	3-5
Season	5-9

1. Sydne Petitt unleashes a jumper for a basket. **2. Shelly Wren** gets the shot away as a defender enters the scene. **3. Rechelle Siemens** shows excellent form in her shots. **4. Julie Van Nyhuis** races against an opponent on a fast break. **5. Shelly Wren** sinks a free throw as a Melodyland opponent looks helplessly on. **6. Girls' J.V. Basketball Team:** Wendy Vyskocil, Sydne Petitt, Julie Van Nyhuis, Maile Carlisle, Coach Jon Genberg, Toya Ellis, Shelly Wren, Rechelle Siemens, Michelle Leon, Brandi Grumbles. **Not Pictured:** Ruth Narro, Leanne Poole. **7. Maile Carlisle** goes up high against an opponent.



Scores

Season	4-11
League	3-5

Varsity Spirit Conquers

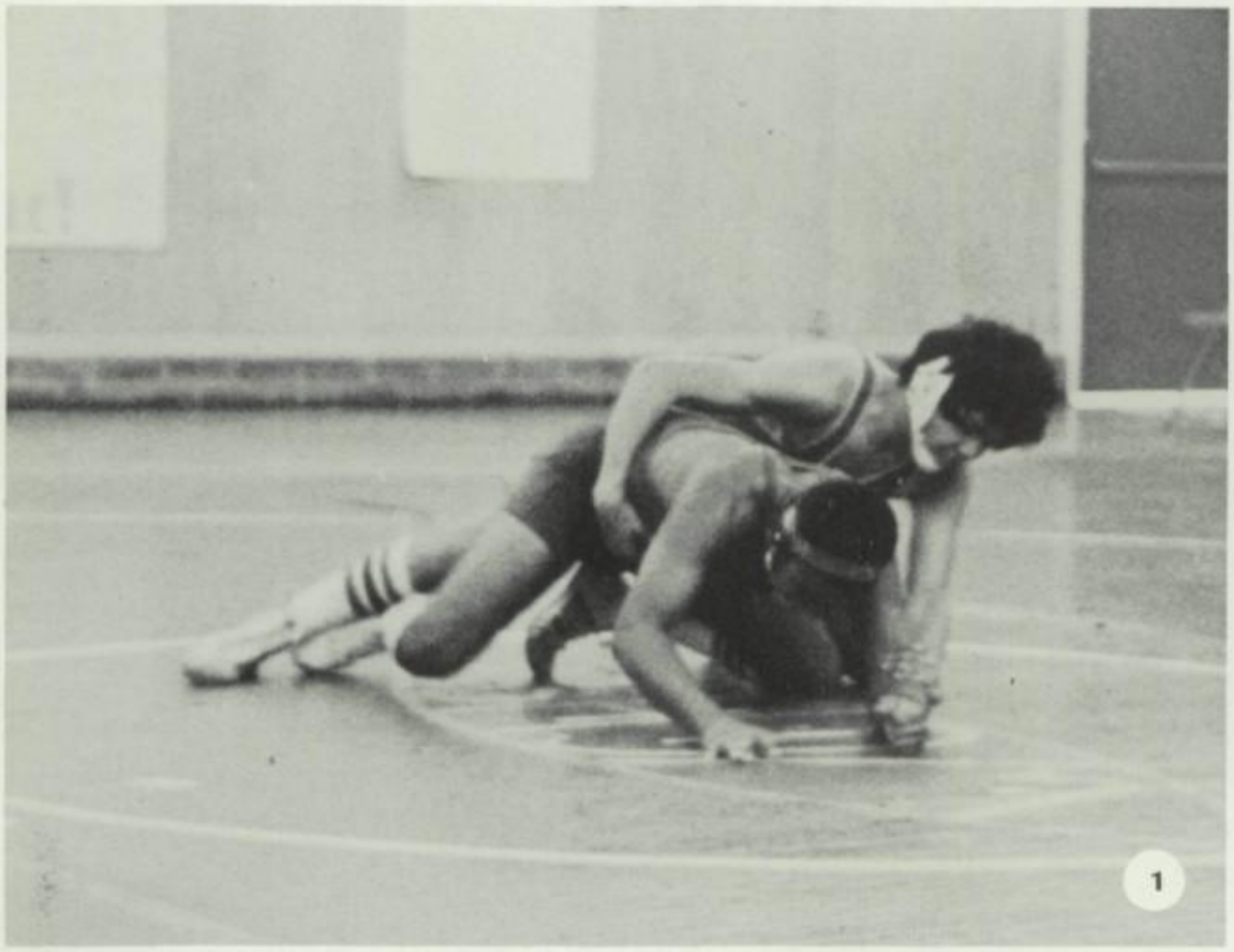
Varsity Girls' Basketball capped off their season by giving a clinic for the junior high girls' basketball teams. **Coach Kathy Grant** commented that they had a great season. This opinion was echoed by **Jinnie Hall** who added, "Even at the beginning, I felt that we would have a good season."

In spite of a closing season of 3-5 in league, the team continued to have a positive attitude. **Mrs. Grant** credited team unity with keeping them positive. "The team was really close-knit and were committed to each other and the program," she remarked.

Jinnie Hall said of **Mrs. Grant,** "She motivated us by encouraging us on to the good things we did."

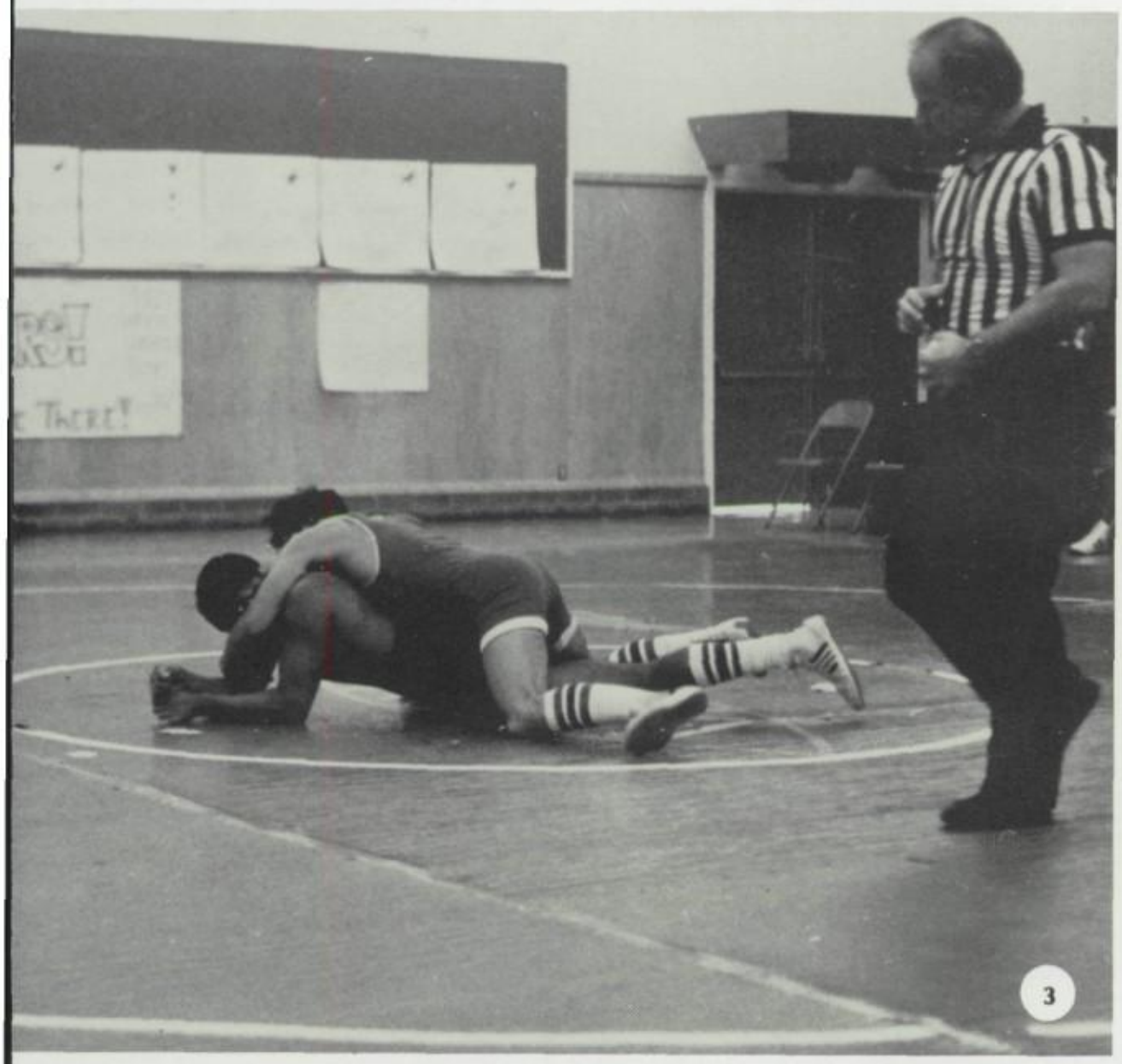
Winning the Consolation Prize in the Ontario Tournament was a highlight of their season. However, the loss to Melodyland at the end of the season was a great disappointment because it kept them from going into the CIF playoffs.

1. Karen Harvick lofts one toward the basket. **2.** It's all in the form. **(Judith Balough) 3. Kim Norman** rifles a shot off from inside the key. **4.** Thanks for the tip, **Karen Harvick! 5. Judith Balough** starts up the run and *gun offense on a fast break.* ***6. Girls' Varsity Basketball Team:*** Stephanie Hurst, Judith Balough, Michelle Starr, Jinnie Hall, Beth Elmore, Judy Anker, Coach Kathy Grant, Jackie MacDonald, Kim Norman, Karen Harvick, Tabie Begay. **7.** A Brethren defender attempts to stop **Judith Balough** as she charges down court for a basket.



1. "You're not going to get away from me." **Ken Canales. 2. Wrestling Co-Captains:** Billy Chambers and Ken Canales. **3. Ken Canales** stalks his opponent. **4. First Row:** Paul Vettel, Ken Canales, Danny Sanchez, Billy Chambers. **Second Row:** John Gardiner, Casey Carroll, Christian Shomber. **Third Row:** Chris D'Braunstein, Ken Pledger, Chris Rider, Dave Apsley, Mike Mitchell, Mark Ortega. **Fourth Row:** Tim Fajardo, Nick Flores, Kevin Anderson, Chris Yanos. **Fifth Row:** Todd D'Braunstein, Steve Ortiz. **Sixth Row:** Dave Halverson, Kevin Ross, Trent Hilderbrand. **5. Wrestling Stat Girls:** Lisa Barnthouse, Cam Chambers, Rebecca Rodriquez. **6.** "I'm going to pin you to the mat." **Billy Chambers.**

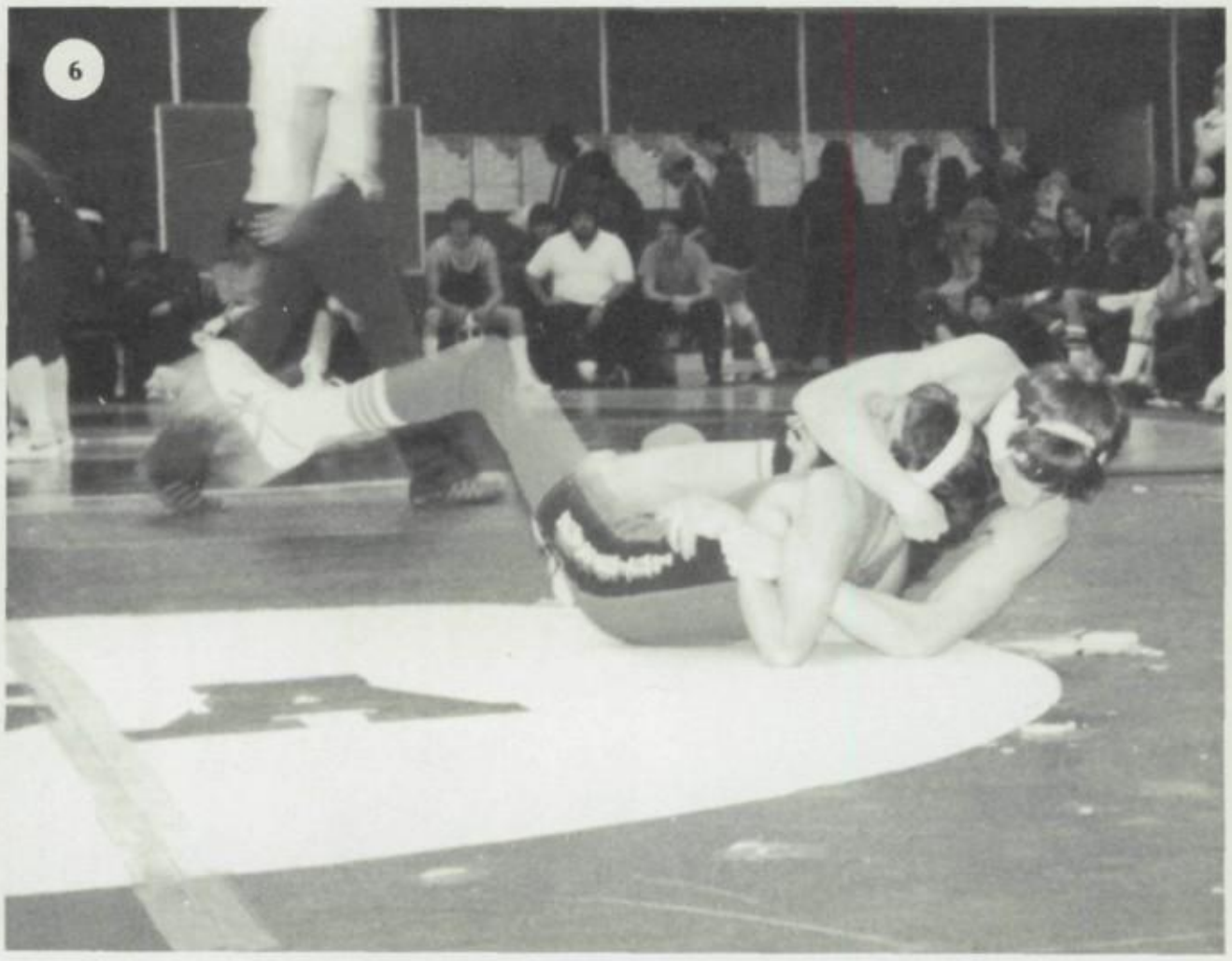
Wrestlers Make Finals



Grueling workouts and determination marked the wrestling season. Wrestlers put in many hours of practice doing warm-up exercises and learning techniques from their coach, **Mr. George Barchie.** They wrestled with each other and observed others wrestle. Some people fished out (quit).

Those who stayed on the whole season found out what hard work will get you: Finals. Seniors **Ken Canales** and **John Gardiner,** and Juniors **Billy Chambers** and **Tom Gabriel** made Finals showing what could be accomplished by giving it their best. These four were not the only ones who worked hard; Senior **Christian Shomber** along with Juniors **Danny Sanchez** and **Dave Halverson** also achieved high marks by doing well in tournaments and in league.

This was all made possible by the hard-nosed coaching of **Mr. Barchie,** a former wrestler at Biola University. He passed on the workouts that he had learned to his wrestlers so that he could make them into wrestling machines.



Freshmen Practice Fundamentals

A new addition to the Whittier Christian sports program was the Freshman Baseball team. Coach Don Steward said, "It will be a good learning experience since it is the first year." He expected many of his players to do well among them were Andy Ruiz at shortstop, Steve Caffrey at first base, Dave Reyes at second. Steward believed that the pitching would be excellent. Matt Wilkerson was expected to lead the pitching staff capably. The team prepared for the season by working hard on the basics of baseball.

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J.V. Realizes Potential

"We have a potentially very strong team; most of our players have a lot of experience," stated **Head Coach Tom Caffrey.** He believed that the J.V. baseball team's pitching, which was not at first performing up to their ability, would improve as the season continued. **Coach Caffrey** placed much hope in pitcher **Keith Anderson.**

Parents, coaches and team members joined together to contruct a baseball diamond at Starbuck. Due to heavy rains, the field was not completed when the season began which contributed to some "sloppy" games. As the field was completed and the players put in more practice time the play continued to improve.

1. Paul Ramirez pops a fly over the infield. **2. Matt Jenkins** leisurely crossing home plate after a walk with bases loaded. **3.** Laying down a bunt **Paul Ramirez** attempts a suicide squeeze. **4. Freshman Baseball Team: Back Row: Doug Alcala,** Martin Garibay, Gary Wiggins, Ralph Ferguson, Brian Hoyt, Blaine Woodward, Matt Jenkins, David Larsen, Jeff Auldridge, Matt Wilkerson. **Front Row:** Steve Caffrey, Dave A. Reyes, Kevin Kamei, Matt Rudametkin, Paul Ramirez, Dominic Mena, Dick Koopsman. **Not pictured:** Andy Ruiz. **5. J.V. Baseball Team: Back Row:** Ken Blickem, Gregg Goo, Dan Sampson, Keith Anderson, Anthony Salas, John Steward, Bryan Cain, Rick Murrane. **Front Row:** Nick Flores, Mark Wolff, Doug Irwin, George Patino, Dave Murrane. **6.** The batter stands in awe as **Keith Anderson** delivers a pitch. **7. Phil Sterling** forces an out at home.

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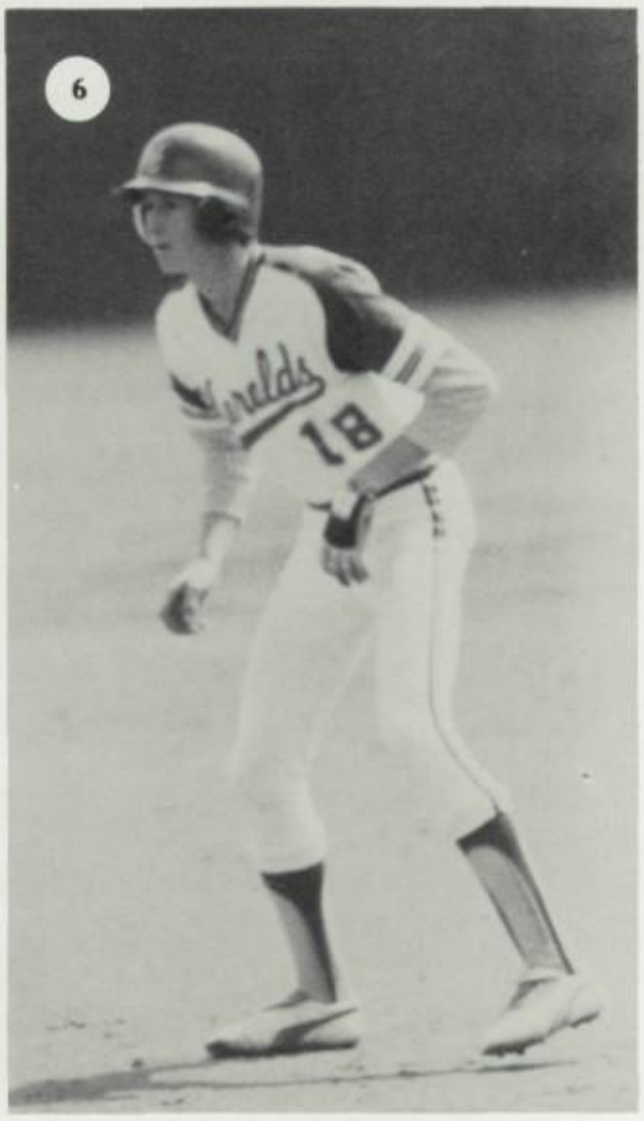
Home Field Constructed

Slowly the work in the southwest corner took shape. It began resembling a baseball field as the infield diamond was cut into the grass and the first layers of brick dust were spread onto the ground. For the first year the baseball teams were able to play their home games right at WC! This was an improvement over the years before when the team depended upon other schools for its home games. It was bound to be a very good season even from the beginning. Many excellent players were returning under **Head Coach Doug Domene** who moved up from J.V. Baseball. **Chris Grebe,** who returned to Whittier Christian after a leave of two years provided some strong pitching. The new home field provided an excellent opportunity for the team to excel, it was up to the team to take advantage of the situation.

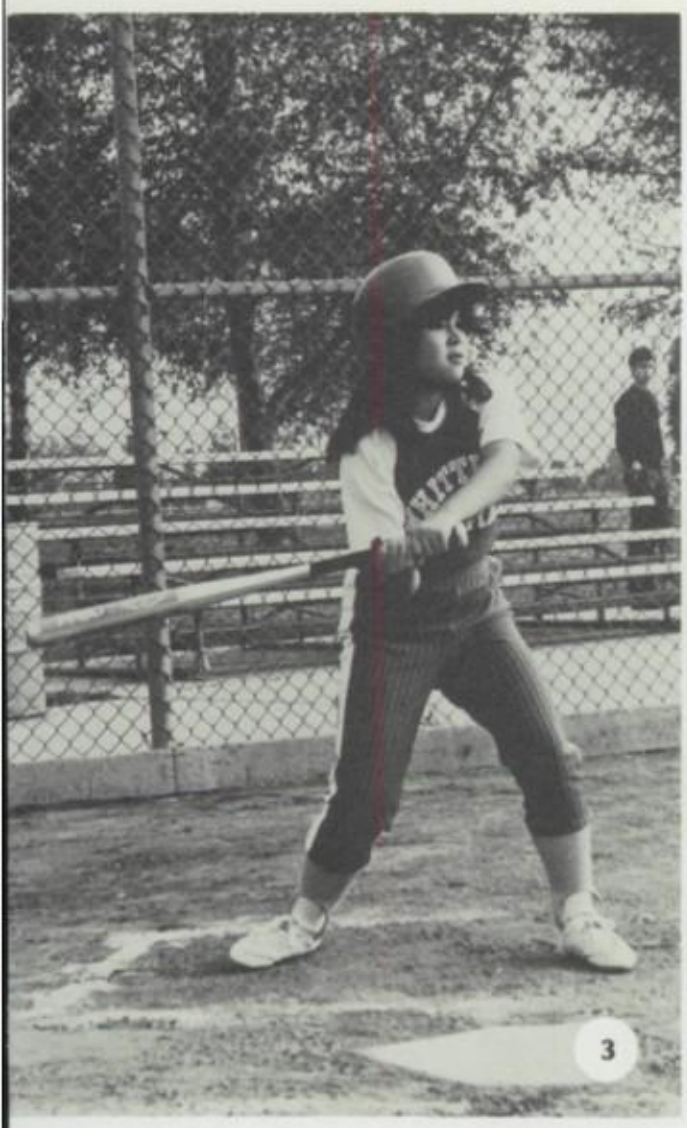


1. Randy Freeman struggles to get the ball out of his glove and into home. **2. Kraig Johnson** fires to first for an easy out. **3.** A helpful reminder from Larry Smith, "Keep your eyes open **Kevin Chavez** and you might get a strike!" **4. Varsity Baseball Team: Back Row:** Jim Brown, Paul Murphy, Chris Grebe, David Jeck, Steve Irwin, John Touchberry. **Second Row:** Rusty Coffelt, David Rabin, Todd Molter, Vance McGee, Mike Freeman, Guy Carter, Randy Freeman. **Front Row:** Rod Pope, Kraig Johnson, Eric Tucker, Harry Kazarian, Kevin Chavez, Danny Sanchez. **5. David Rabin** follows the ball with his eyes right into the catcher's glove. **6. Steve Irwin** eagerly awaits the right moment to steal third.

Softball Starts Slowly

Girls' J.V. Softball began the season slowly due to the inclement weather during the early season. Waves of storms flooded their practice field and game field at La Mirada Regional Park and postponed two games. **Coach Kathy Grant** was unsure of what the outcome of the season would be because of the weather which kept them from practicing. However, she was hopeful of having a good season and developing the skills of the players. She said that two of the most promising players were both returning players:**Michelle Cluck,** at third base, and **Lisa Liscano,** the pitcher. **Mrs. Grant** was excited about the fact that she had a back-up pitcher which is rare in softball.

1. J.V. Softball Team: Back Row: Liz Mena, Julie Jackson, Deinyel Vizcano, Jill Ohly, Jacinta Valdez, Michelle Cluck, Terryl Moultin. **Front Row:** Bonnie Wolfe, Janelle Sotelo, Julie Methot, Kelly Washburn, Cindy Blossey, Lisa Holquin, Lisa Liscano. **2.** The look of determination as **Michelle Cluck** prepares for a pitch. **3. Janelle Sotelo** knocks the cover off the ball. **4.** On a full count **Jill Ohly** swings away. **5. Jill Ohly** warming up as the team takes their positions. **6. Lisa Holquin** pulling a ball down the third base line.



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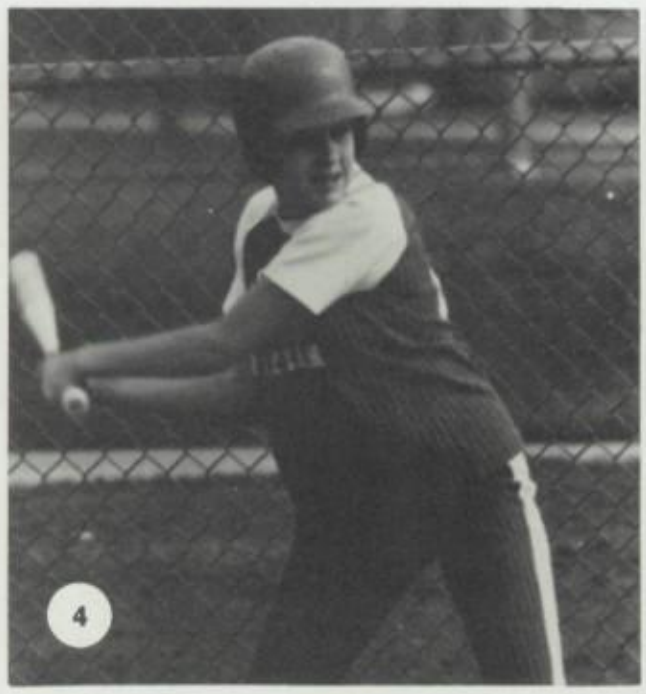

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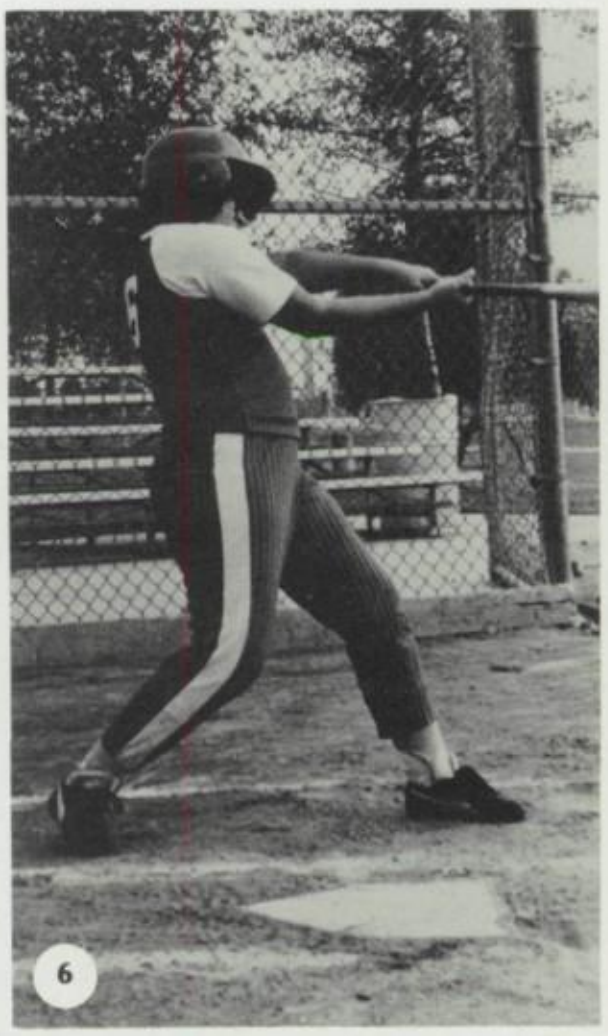

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Varsity Pushes for Their Potential

"Playing to their potential" was one of the goals of the Varsity softball team, according to **Miss Ruth Sutton,** the team's coach. The girls also wanted to receive the league championship and go to CIF. **Therese Barker** commented that a successful season meant "working together to play to the best of our ability."

The squad consisted largely of freshmen and sophomores. But experience proved to be a major factor in leadership, for **Debbie Herd, Carrie Wirth, Therese Barker,** and **Kathy Bihr** contributed to the strength of the team.

Coach Sutton played an important part in the success of the season. **Kim Blickem** remarked that "she makes us work and choose goals." **Debbie Herd** stated that, "She is always positive."

The squad looked forward to a great season. They felt that a good mental attitude was important as well as playing a good game. **Jackie MacDonald** said, "We prayed before the games to get ourselves prepared." The team worked for a consistent defense to back up the great pitching of **Debbie Herd.**

1. Varsity Softball: Sarah Beattie, Therese Barker, Judy Anker, Beth Elmore, Heather Yeager, Karen Harvick, Kim Blickem, Cindi Scaffide, Debbie Herd, Kathy Bihr, Jackie MacDonald, Deanne Gabriel, Tracey Balchowsky, Coach Ruth Sutton. **Missing:** Michelle Loomis, Carrie Wirth. **2.** "Cool Catcher" **Kathy Bihr** helps provide a strong defense. **3.** "This one's mine!" yells **Therese Barker. 4.** Third baseman, **Carrie Wirth** is ready and waiting to get the ball during the Torrance Tournament. **5. Cindi Scaffide** hopes this one is a super strike. **6. Therese Barker** and **Karen Harvick** display some super offense for the Heralds!

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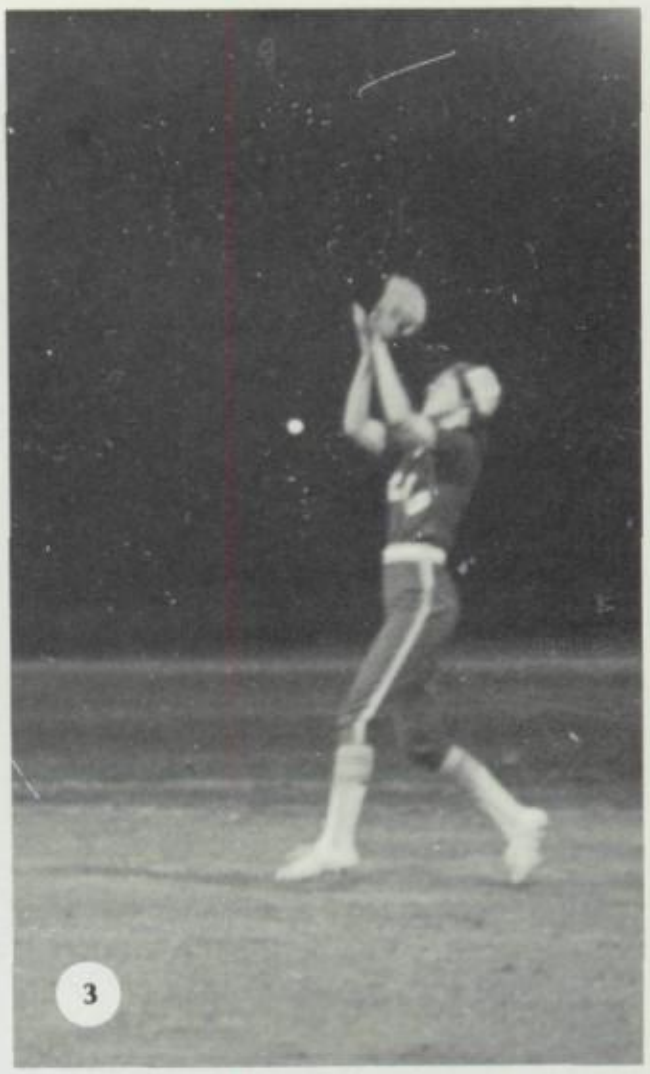

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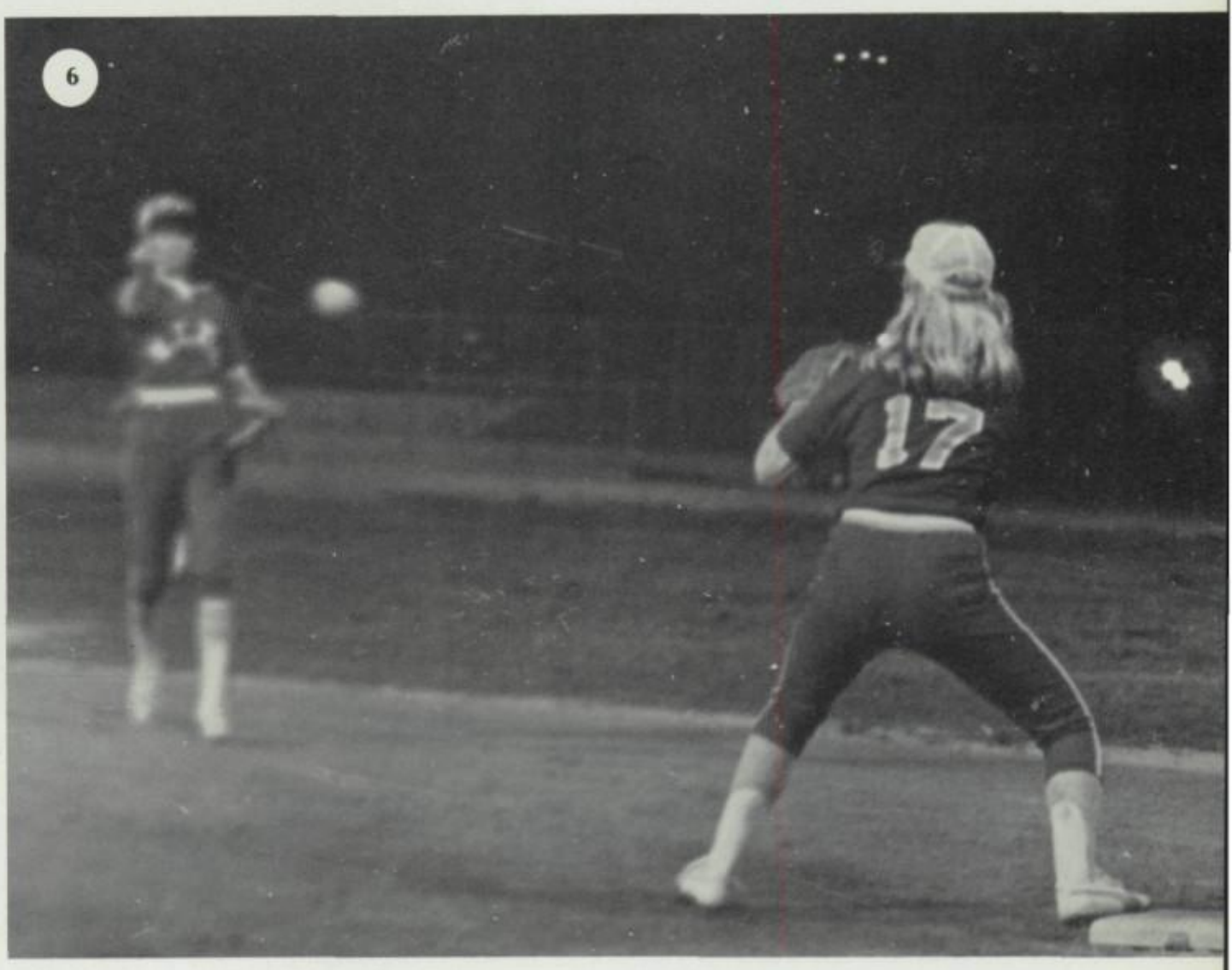

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Moving Forward

Boys' track had an exciting year as their home track was moved to Fullerton College. Distance **Coach Gary Pate** was excited to be able to have these facilities at the team's disposal. The team prepared for the season by working out on the Fullerton track two days a week in addition to the meets. **Head Coach Steve Endemano** remarked, "I believe the Boys' Varsity has a chance to win league for the first time." **Mr. Gary Pate** echoed this and added that the main competition would be with Brethren. Those expected to excel were **Richard States** in sprints, **Brad Peters** and **Ron Wilch** in distance and **Chris Moreno** in pole-vault and hurdles. **Head Coach Steve Endemano** summed up the team's motivation in saying, "Our purpose is to glorify God . . . I desire them to become more like Christ through their track experience."

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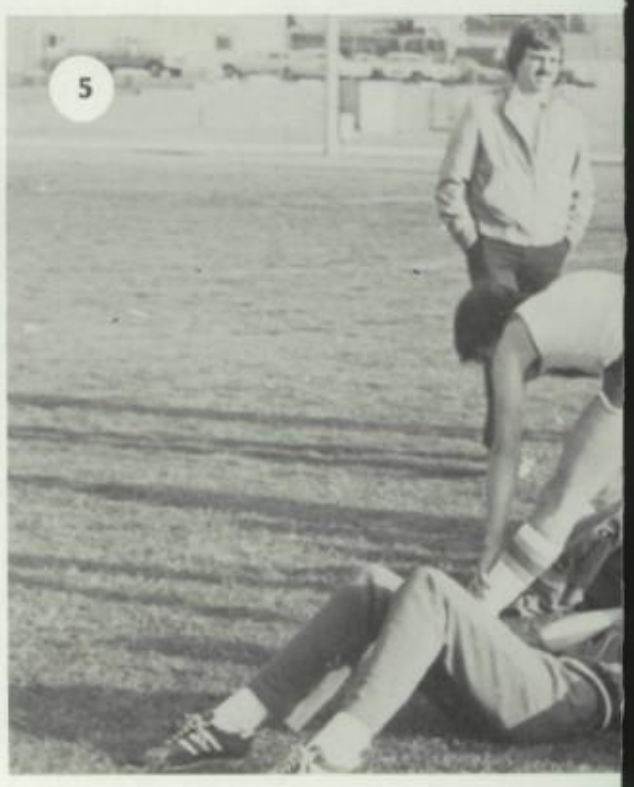
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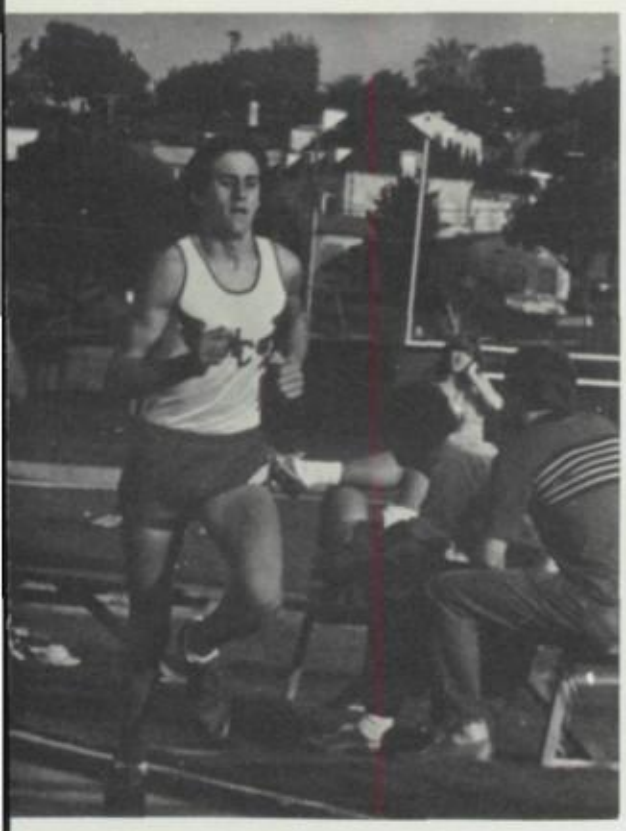

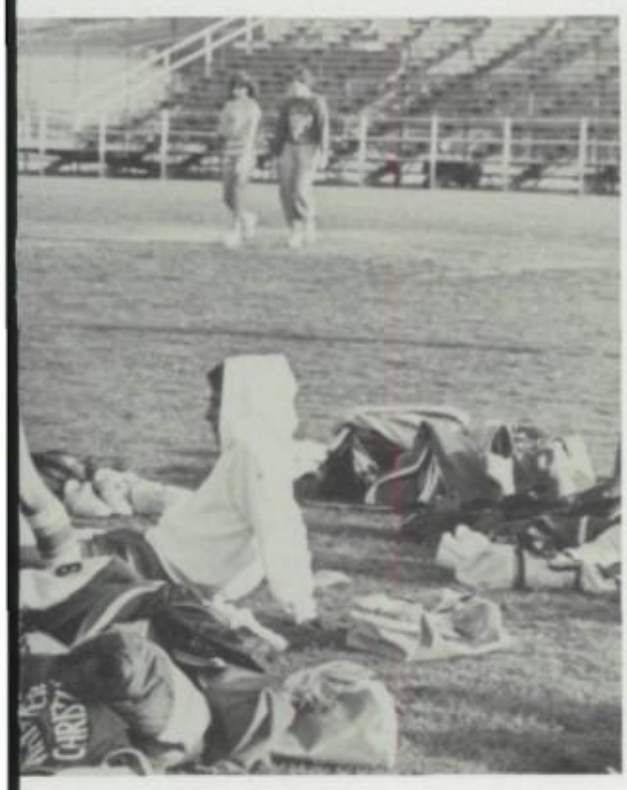

1. James Eli trekking along ahead of the pack. **2.** Catching his second wind, **Jim Holtz** prepares to blow by **Christopher Aldama** on the last stretch. **3. Ron Wilch** and **Charlie Simpson** engage in inter-squad competition. **4. The Boys' Track Team: Back Row:** Head Coach Steve Endemano, Deiter Tack, Christopher Aldama, Davin Ruohomaki, Ken Kondo, Mike McMahan, James Gabriel, Charlie Simpson, Dan Elliott, Distance Coach Gary Pate. **Second Row:** Richard States, Jeff Hoyt, Brad Peters, Ron Wilch, Doug Harpel, Tim Gardiner, Brent Shubin, Jeff Eytchison, Robert Marin. **Front Row:** Russ Shubin, Steve Diaz, James Eli, Victor Valencia, Matt Persons, Ralph Gideon, Chris Moreno, Phil Herrera, Steve Wilch. **5.** The track team parks their gear in a circle to ward off unfriendly palefaces. **6.** The sky is the limit for **Chris Moreno. 7. Ron Wilch** eats raw eggs and Flintstones chewable vitamins to prepare for the track season. (His favorites are Barney Ruble and Wilma Flintstone.).

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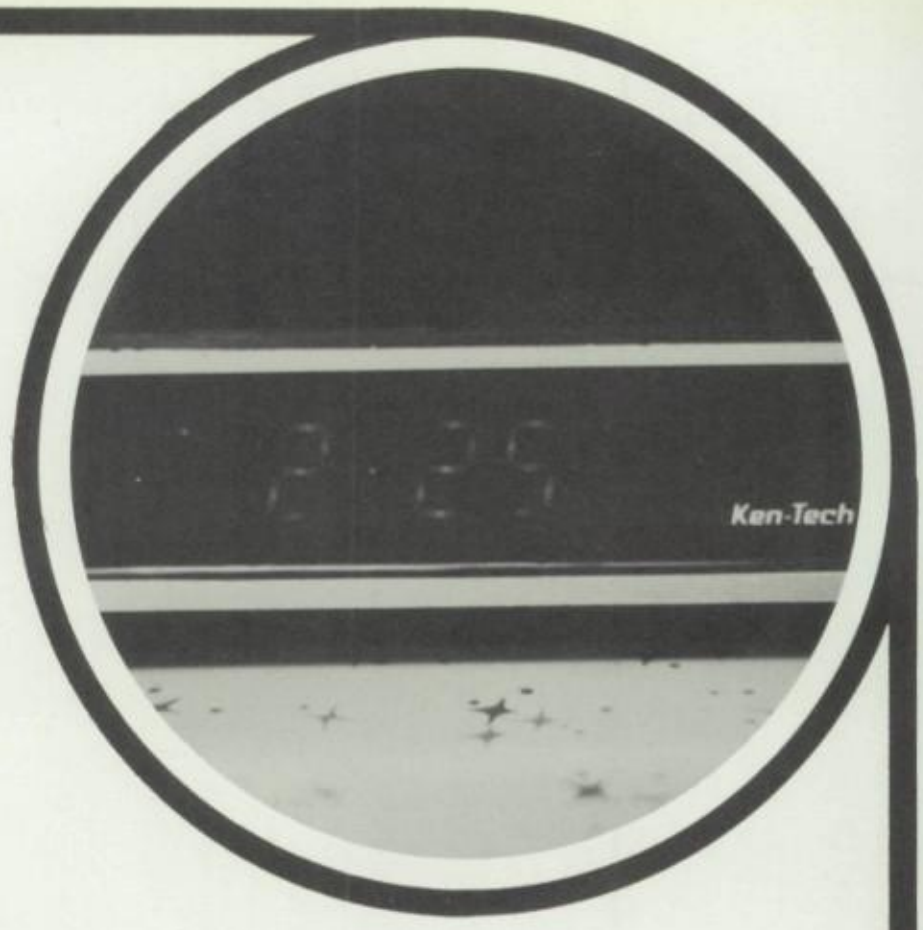
Running Leads the Way

Many strengths were evident in the girls' track team. Several seniors who had experience from previous years led a strong running section. **Jennifer Simpson** provided the long-distance running in the 880 and the mile. **Bev Chan** dominated the sprints.

Lack of experience in the field events showed up when the girls did not place in the first meet. However, **Coach Sandy Searcy** felt there would be improvement in the field events and continued strength in running which would lead to a successful season. **Jennifer Simpson** observed, "A lot of the team members are freshmen so we have a lot of potential. The team is going into the season optimistically." The team should have several girls going to CIF including **Beverly Chan, Jennifer Simpson,** and **Cathy Ladd.**

1. Another Herald stretches towards the finish line. **2. Jacque Lehn** seconds before breaking another tape. **3. Jennifer Simpson** pushing her inner limits. **4.** Jacque Lehn going for broke. **5. Girls' Track Team: Front Row:** Jacque Lehn, Caroline Garcia, Brena Peters, Beverly Chan, Julie Regnier, Linda Fierro, Kim Jackson. **Middle Row:** Andrea Burns, Carol Reed, Tammy Taylor, Laura Greek, Stephanie Ortiz, Susan Wood, Becky Tippin, Lily Valencia. **Back Row:** Yvonne Quesada, Jinny Hall, Jennifer Carr, Stephanie Hurst, Shelly Wren, Tammi Straite, Karen Richards, Marnie Nair, Cathy Redden, Michelle Valencia, Kim Crocker, Ruth Narro, Coach Sandy Searcy.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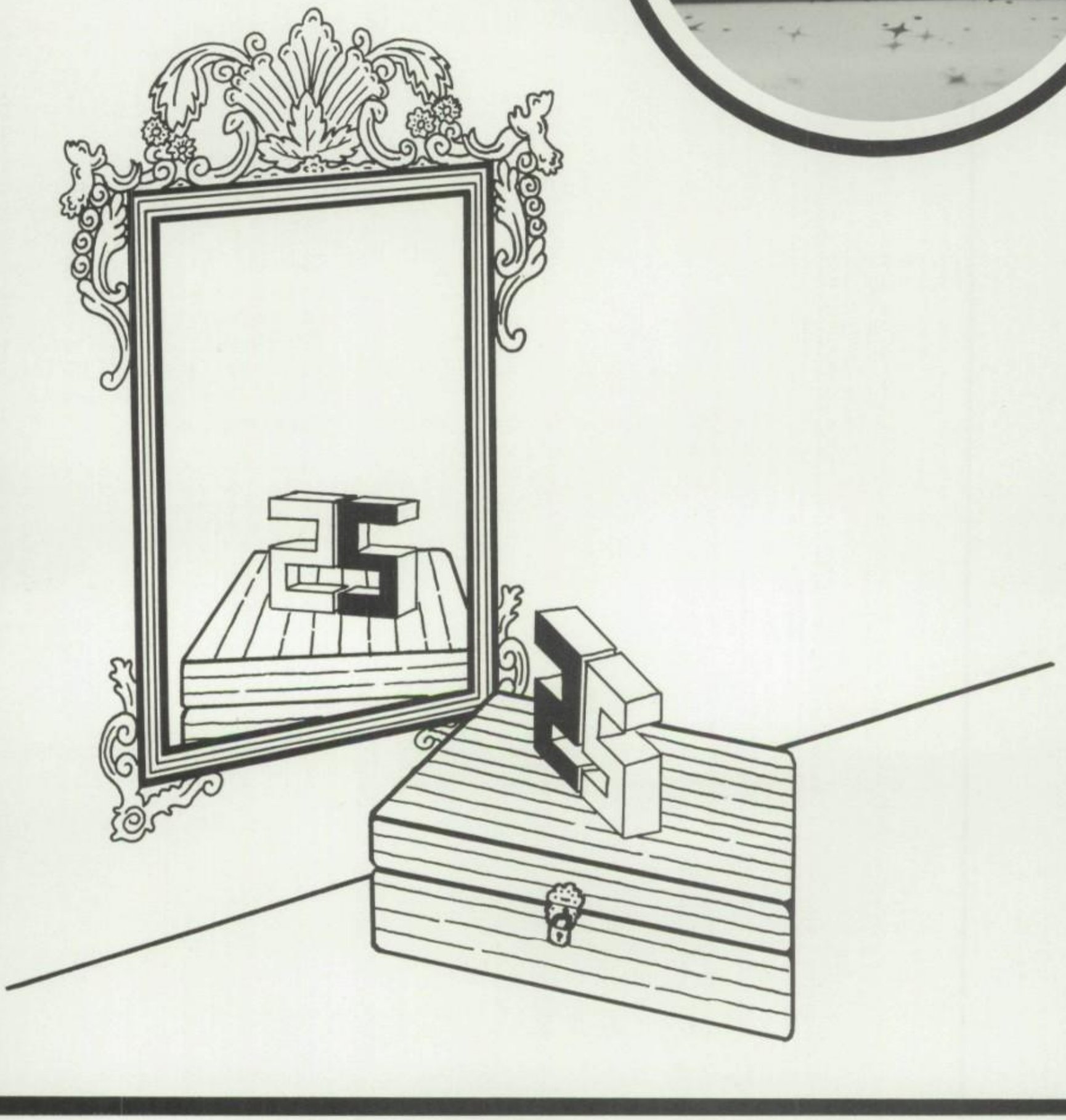

The Reflector

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Preface

To The Student Body of Whittier Christian H.S.:

June of 1983 marks the 24th graduation ceremonies of WCHS. With this ending of my high school days in mind, I realize that this time is only a resting place in history for WC, and that it will continue its growth for 25, 50, or 75 more years.

Last March of 1982, the Annual Staff was going through our yearly chaotic clamoring of deciding who would do what sections. Finally, after sports, academics, classes, and student life had been chosen, and we thought we were done, it was decided that we would need a school and world history section for this 25th anniversary yearbook. And so, two people volunteered for this relatively simple task.

In the beginning, the history section was a nice thought. Once it got closer to deadline time, however, and we began working on the book, we realized – at last – what we had gotten ourselves into.

We began by wading through many old yearbooks and records; we sent out questionnaires to alumni, and interviewed people who remembered the school's beginnings. Suddenly, we found ourselves with more information than we knew what to do with. Tediously, we chose some, and we discarded some. None of it less important than the other, but some of it more prominent. We wish so much that it could have all been presented to you, for all of it played its part in the shaping of WCHS. Sixteen pages, however, is not enough to completely display the school's growth.

Much care went into the writings of these pages in the hope that a sort of "WC Patriotism" will be revived in students now, and stand as proof of success for those yet to come.

Lisa Thompson
History Section Editor
Julie Calidonna
Assistant to the Editor

POST SCRIPTUM: An almost inexpressible thanks goes to my editor, Lisa Thompson, who has nurtured this project from its inception, and made all the research on it so much fun to do. She has taught me how much fun work can be, and has been a very special friend. Thank You, Lisa.

– Julie Calidonna
Assistant to the Editor

Beginnings

As we, the 1983 yearbook staff, read this first theme page of the 1959 annual, we were amazed at how far we have come as a school, and as a people. Read carefully these words, for they can be our incentive to carry on, the "thirst for knowledge."

PIONEERING . . . is the theme we, your annual's staff have chosen for the TRUMPET '59. This first year has been a wonderful and successful year. Many things have been tried; some failed, but more succeeded. These successes are due to the pioneering spirit of you the student body, and faculty of our school. As the need for land drove the pioneer westward; as the thrill of exploration hastened discovery of the poles; as the thirst for knowledge is about to force men into space; the urge to expand God's program in Whittier initiated a high school where God's truth would be honored. The purpose of this book is to point out the highlights of this year now, and in later years when you look back on Whittier Christian's pioneering days. "Though thy beginning was small, yet the latter end should greatly increase." Job 8:7

1959 TRUMPET Staff: Jackie Pecaut, JoAnn Stanfield, Gary Buxton, Dick Fralick, Dareth Hess, and Paul Martin

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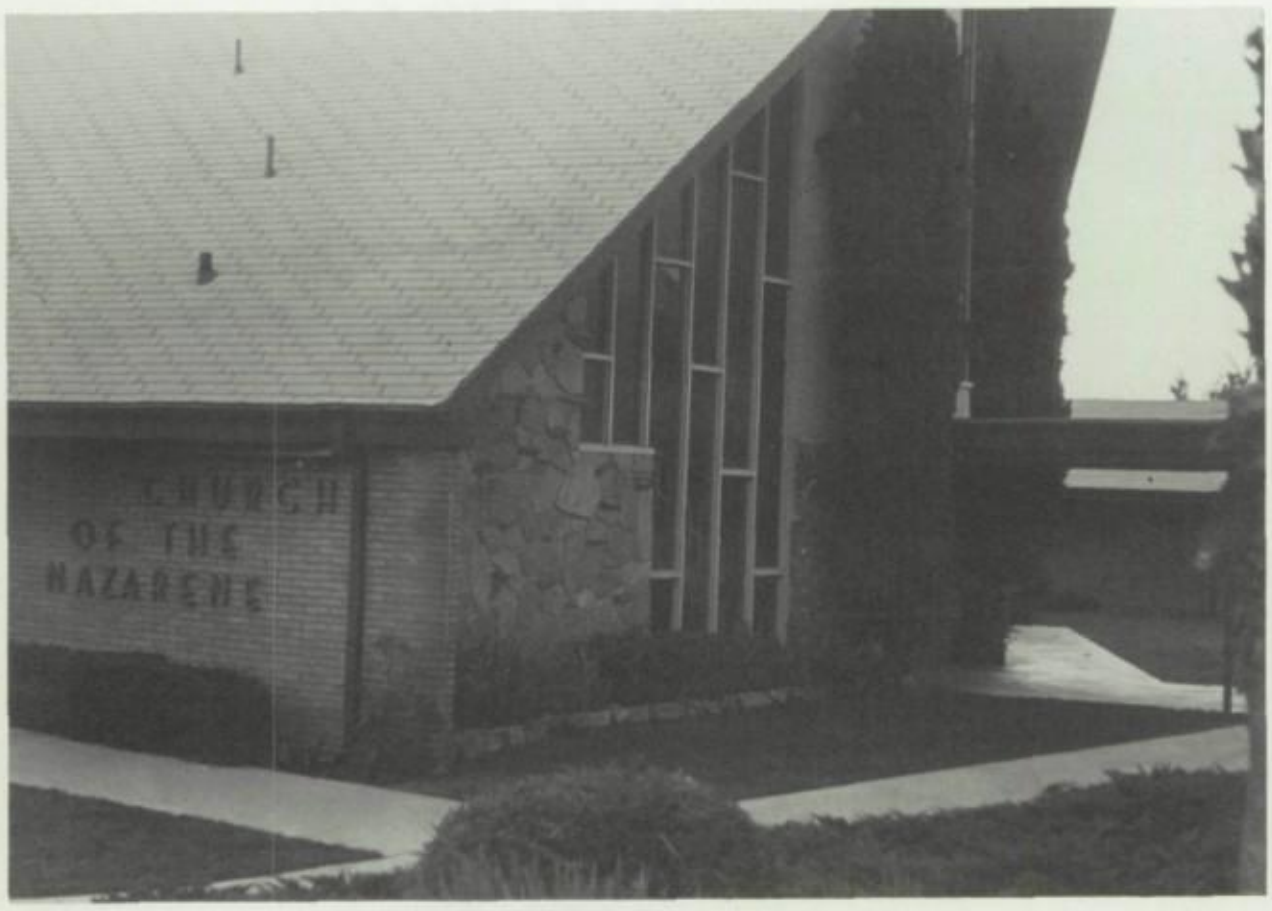


College Avenue Church of the Nazarene

On The Move

In the year of the classic T-Bird, twelve men got together, and put into effect their longstanding dream of a Christian high school for Whittier.

The biggest problem, it seemed, was to find a home for the new school. April of 1958 was the time for the answer to that prayer, when College Avenue Church of the Nazarene offered to Whittier Christian, its facilities of five classrooms at $500 for the entire year! This location was to be temporary because permanent homes for young schools were not easy to come by.

By 1976, the school's enrollment was well over 400, and it was apparent that if the school were to continue its growth, it would have to relocate.

A tax cut in 1976 forced many public schools to be closed. During this turbulent time, WC found its new home on the newly vacated Grovedale campus, previously occupied by the Lowell Joint School District. At last, after 18 years, WC would finally have a home of its own.

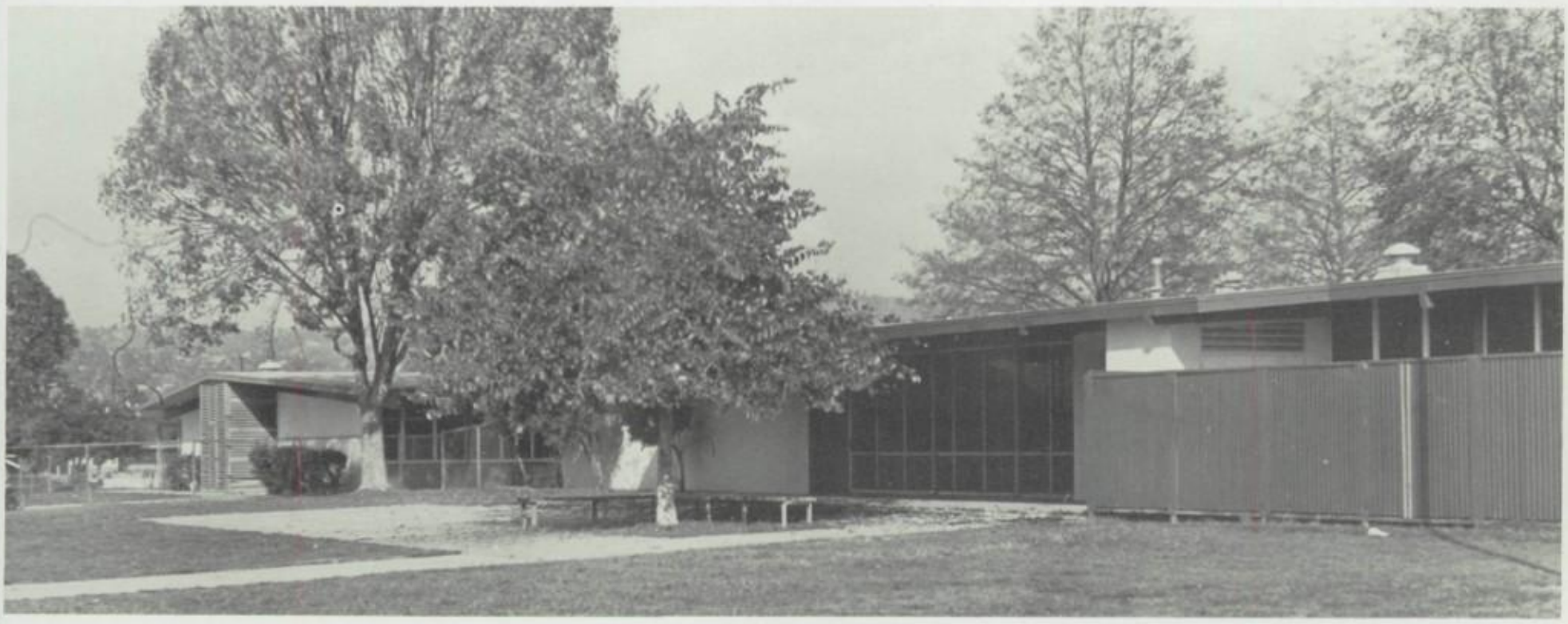
By 1979, the population of the school had increased by over 100 people! Again, larger facilities were needed. The new Maybrook campus, which had also been occupied by Lowell, became the sight for WC ninth graders, and in the fall of 1979, these incoming freshmen became the first class of over 100 to enter the school. This year, in 1983 that freshman class is graduating!

Grovedale Campus

Starbuck Campus

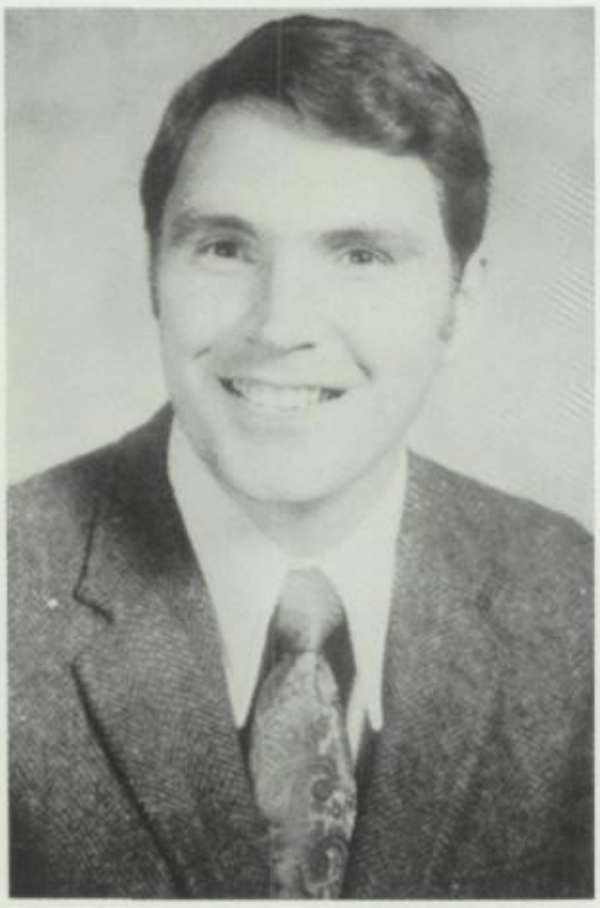
It is felt by some people that the isolated campus helped to unite the freshmen, and that they carried these close-knit relationships with them to the upper campus.

Quite a bit of painting, cleaning, and fixing-up went into the new Starbuck campus in the summer of 1981. The move again was a big one for WC, but a necessary one since the Grovedale campus had now become too small for the upper grades. With the new campus, students were offered woodshop, expanded facilities for art, home economics, science and physical education.



Maybrook Campus

Principals



Mr. Bill McKinley

Mr. Albert Flory was the first principal to keep things under control during the first seven years of Whittier Christian's existence. It was in April of 1966 that Mr. Flory stepped down from his position. Immediately, the search began for a new principal.

Mr. Eugene Birdsall became the second principal of Whittier Christian. He was formerly the principal of Culter Academy in Los Angeles. Mr. Birdsall held the leadership reigns of the school for ten years, until 1976 when he resigned his position also. Then vice-principal, Glenn Collard, assumed the position of principal for the next six months.

Again, the search was on for now, a fourth principal of the growing high school. In April, 1977, Mr. Ezra Wolgemuth was chosen to lead the school. Tragically, Mr. Wolgemuth passed away soon after accepting the position.

In this fifth choosing of principals, Rev. Frank Mercer was asked to run our school. He came to a school that was experiencing heavy financial difficulty. Soon though, by God's grace, Rev. Mercer had the school back on its financial feet. A board member talking with Mr. Mercer one day, shared this thought, "Too many Christian organizations that get into debt expect God to get them out; when God would just as soon pay in advance."

It was in the spring of 1981 that Rev. Mercer also resigned from his principal position to take a pastorate in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Mark Metzger then became acting superintendent for the school and again, the board sought a

Mr. Mark Metzger

Rev. Frank Mercer

Mr. Eugene Birdsall

principal.

Mr. Bill McKinley will become the seventh principal of WCHS in the fall of 1983. Mr. McKinley began his career here in 1959 as a teacher, counselor, and coach. Upon his leaving here, Mr. McKinley went on to become principal of Maranatha High School. He has been there for the past nine years. Now Mr. McKinley will be joining us for the coming years as principal, as God continues to bless Whittier Christian.

Mr Albert Flory

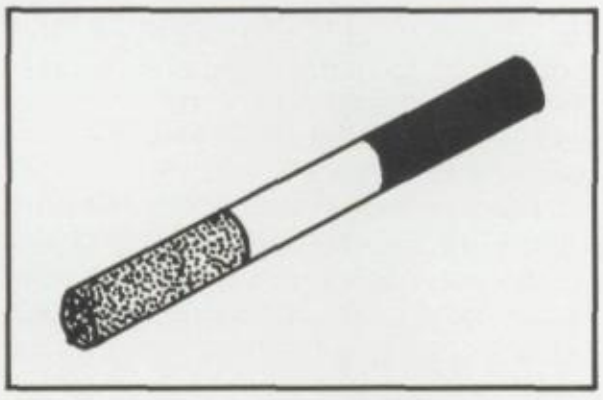
The Spirit We Feel . . .

We Praise thee Whittier Christian,
Our Alma Mater Hail.
To honor God will be our goal;
In Him we cannot fail.
In every effort, every quest,
As Heralds we will do our best,
And through the years our loyalty
We'll ever pledge to thee!

Since 1967 these words have inspired and united, in some way, each class of Heralds.

Mrs. Victoria Lewis, then Vicki Huckelbury, wrote our alma mater lyrics and original music. In an interview, Mrs. Lewis remembered, "Mrs. Turnquist had what she called a 'soapbox'. Every year, without fail, she got on her 'soapbox' about how awful we were for not having an alma mater." One night, after one of these lectures, Miss Huckelbury went home and created the alma mater that we all know today. It seemed she had all of the words and lines down except the last one. At lunch hour the next day, she and some of her friends sat and thought of many different lines to use as the closing. None of them seemed good enough. Somewhere in the fuss, though, "And through the years our loyalty we'll ever pledge to thee," came through.

Mrs. Lewis would like to dedicate the alma mater to the founder of the school, Mr. George Link for selflessly investing his life in the students of WC. Special thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Jane Turnquist who inspired the words and music of this special song, and even more for inspiring in us the belief that we could do it.



The Spirit Stick

Red, white and gold, since 1958 have been the colors that people recognize as Whittier Christian High School. Legend has it, and legend will have to do since **facts** are not available, that red stands for the blood that Christ shed for us on the cross, white for his purity, and gold symbolizes the treasure that awaits all believers, in Heaven.

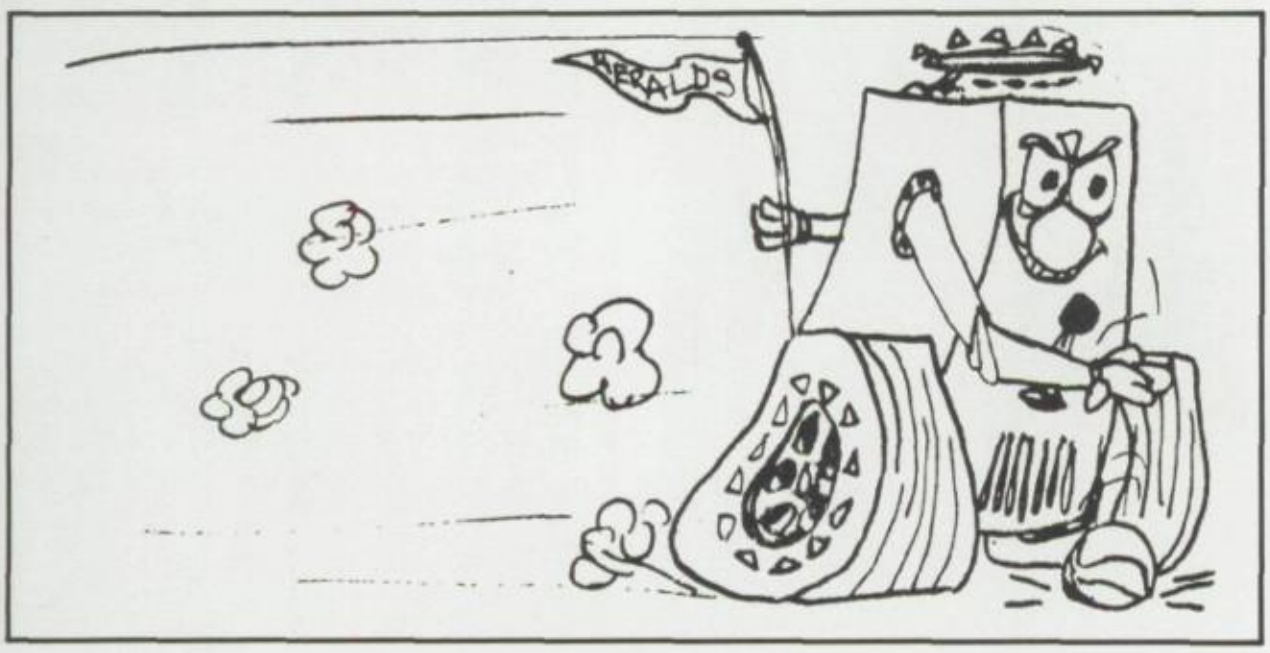
The mascot and school name are very significant to our purpose here. The Herald, as defined by the Bible and Webster's is, "a forerunner to annouce upcoming, important events," such as the coming of a king.

It was the 1958-59 student council that made these important decisions. It is to them we owe the root of spirit enforcers.

The runner symbolizing the race Christians run.

The Whittier Christian Spirit Stick, painted with majestic colors of red, white and gold, has been a friendly means of competition among classes for a number of years. The rules are as follows; "During each pep assembly, a time should be alotted for class competition. This may include such shananagans as making human pyramids, or eating cream pie with no hands. These activities shall be fun, and amusing to the students. However, all seriousness is of utmost importance when the spirit stick (commonly called a septer) is presented in front of the entire student body. Then, with absolute, devoted spirit, each class shall yell — most undignifiedly — at the top of their lungs. Whichever class proves to be loudest is awarded the spirit stick for one week, or until the next pep assembly.

Once the winning class receives the stick, it is "up for grabs" by members of other classes. They may not jerk it from you. However, trickery is permitted, and being aware of careless spirit-stickers is encouraged."



The Herald Machine, dribbling its way to victory.

Cuccia's Go To Prom

Once upon a time, a handsome young man named Willie Cuccia transferred to Whittier Christian High School from Lowell High School. At WC, Willie received many sports awards, and became quite popular. He met a girl named Dayna Riggs, and a few years later he married her. They had three children named Jacob, Jimmy and Kimmyn . . .

Many of you might possibly know of the Cuccia Camelot, but then there are many of you who do not.

Mr. Bill Cuccia (Willie only to those closest to him) teaches drivers' education and health at WC along with coaching our fine baseball and basketball teams. His wife, Dayna, spends much of her time — as does Bill — raising their children. They are ages 7, 5, 3. Dayna most often works as a nurse's aide in the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital.

The Cuccias met during Bill's senior year of high school, and Dayna's sophomore year. She was a jr. varsity cheerleader, and cheered him on during football, basketball, and baseball season. Her cheering must have done some good too: while Bill was in high school, he earned the award for Best All Around Athlete, and broke the Batting Average and R.B.I. records in Baseball.

Dayna remembered: "One Friday night, Oct. 13, 1972, right before a big game, Bill asked me if he could borrow a dime for a phone call. Despite my panicked feeling, I was finally able to make myself go to my locker, and get his dime; he went with me. After the game he asked me out: *everyone* wanted to go out with Bill Cuccia, and I was no exception. He knew when he asked me out that I wouldn't be able to go — my parents were very strict — ," Bill clarifies; "I wasn't SURE she wouldn't be able to go out, and besides, it didn't hurt to ask . . ." She went on, "I was really upset with my mom and dad. But

Officer Bill

Dayna Riggs

Jimmy, Kimmyn, Jacob

since they weren't at this football game, and so hadn't met Bill, I wasn't allowed to go.

The next night, a lady called and asked me to babysit for her. I remember my sister saying, 'You shouldn't; what if Bill calls?' I was convinced he wouldn't though, so I told the lady 'yes' to the babysitting job. Well, he did call, and asked if he could come over. Of course he couldn't since I was already busy. Oh, I was so upset. The next day though, he asked me if we could go to the library together, and I could. Finally, I would be able to go somewhere with him. We had so much fun! We talked a lot though, and the librarian kept telling us to be quiet."

The Cuccia's dated for the next two years. She was convinced that he was *the* one. He, on the other hand, wasn't quite so convinced, and kept dating other girls. At last though, in September of 1974 the two became engaged, and after a seven month engagement Dayna Riggs graduated early from Whittier Christian High School to become none other than, Mrs. Bill Cuccia, on March 15, 1975 in the Fireside Room at Calvary Baptist Church in Whittier.

The Cuccias spent a three-day honeymoon driving to an army base in Washington state. They then lived there for a year and a half; then moved back to Whittier around the end of June, 1976. It was then that Bill began coaching at Whittier Christian. When asked about it, the Cuccia's agree that being around so many young people keeps them young also.

Bill plans to stay at WC until the Lord calls him elsewhere.

Teachers

The Turnquist Teaching Trail began in Minnesota at the Herman Town High School. From there, Mrs. Turnquist went to Proctor High School, also in Minnesota. These were the first two school experiences in the teaching career of Mrs. Jane Turnquist. She majored in English during her college education. After which she taught English *and* Drama during her next years of teaching.

In 1963, Mrs. Turnquist and her husband, Paul, moved to California with their two daughters, Mary and Sarah. Upon her arrival here, Mrs. Turnquist heard from a teacher friend of hers that Whittier Union High School was accepting applications for English teachers. She got the application, and went so far as to fill it out, but never sent it in. She said, "I just changed my mind for some reason."

She had heard about Whittier Christian, and decided one day to walk down to the school. At the time, it was still in the Nazarene Church, and thus, not far from her home. Mr. Flory was the principal then, and he hired Mrs. Turnquist to teach English, Drama, and Speech.

She left WCHS in 1976 due to the ill health of her husband. Shortly after her retirement, Mr. Pat Murphy, superintendent of Whittier Christian Elementary and Jr. High Schools, called Mrs. Turnquist and asked her to replace their ill-stricken English teacher. She remembered: "I just couldn't say 'no'." So for a year and a half, she taught English at WCJHS.

Again, due to her husband's ill health, Mrs. Turnquist retired and moved to Long Beach. She stopped teaching at the Jr. High when it became apparent that the commuting would be too long a drive each day.

Now she enjoys biking, canoeing, and walks a brisk two or three miles each day. She likes studying birds and says she knows each duck that flies to California for the winter; "ducks are where it's at." Mrs. Turnquist also enjoys being a docent at Rancho Los Amigos Park in Whittier.

Mrs. Jane Turnquist

Miss Costley 1980

Miss Ardelle Costley 1964

In closing, she says of her teaching, "I just want everyone to love literature the way I do; it's so wonderful. 'Learn to strive, to seek, and to find'." She adds discreetly, "That's from **Ulysses**," by Homer.

Slicing pigs and worms probably doesn't sound very exciting to many people, and the truth is — it isn't. Yet, Miss Ardelle Costley, now in her thirty-second year of teaching, devotes at least six months a year to this bizarre hobby. She not only participates in the activity herself, but encourages others to do the same! No, she isn't what one would call morbid. As a matter of fact, students and her co-workers alike, generally feel that Miss Costley is a pleasant and caring person. This is most apparent when she talks about her cats, chickens, quail, and rabbits, and in the way she cares for those around her.

Though most of Miss Costley's life has been dedicated to teaching, she has found time to enjoy such hobbies as arts, crafts, and sewing. As time marches on though, Miss Costley's hobbies have changed from the above mentioned to painting houses, raising vegetables, caring for animals, and even fixing rooves.

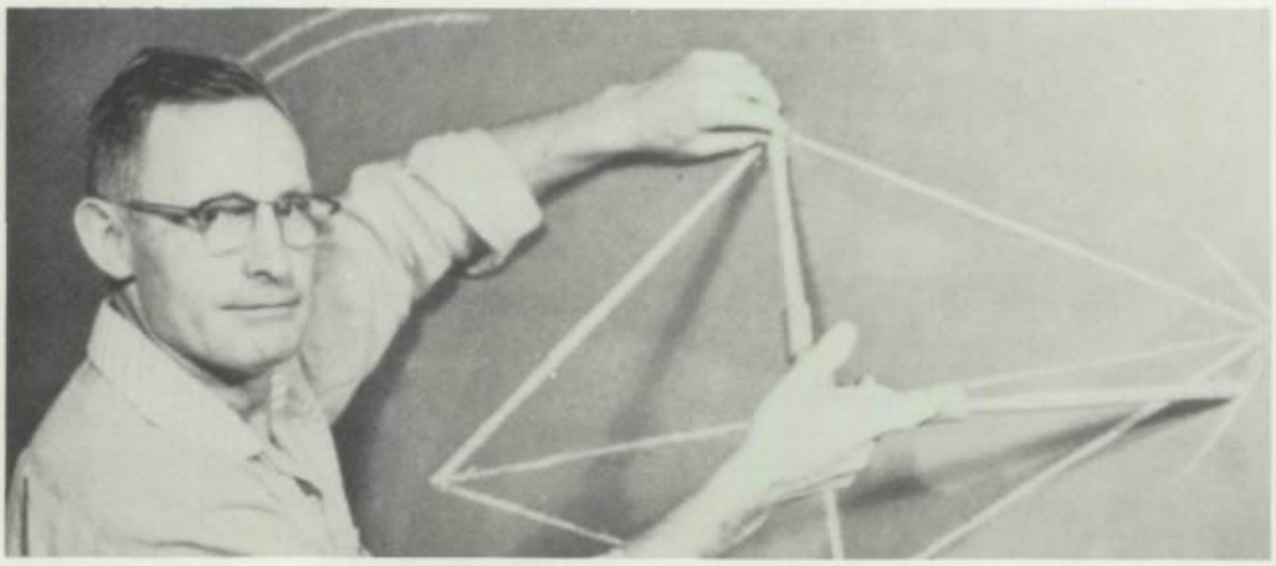
It was in 1958 that Mr. Flory, then principal of Whittier Christian, called Miss Costley, and asked her to come and teach here. The school would open its doors in the fall, and had no one to fill the science teacher's job. Miss Costley was more than qualified, after having taught seven years of this subject already. She decided to do just that, and so packed her bags, and left the Fullerton Grace Livingston Memorial School in Pomona, and resumed teaching at WC.

When asked about the school, Miss Costley said, "I feel God has really had a plan for this school. And as He continues to guide, we will reach our potential."

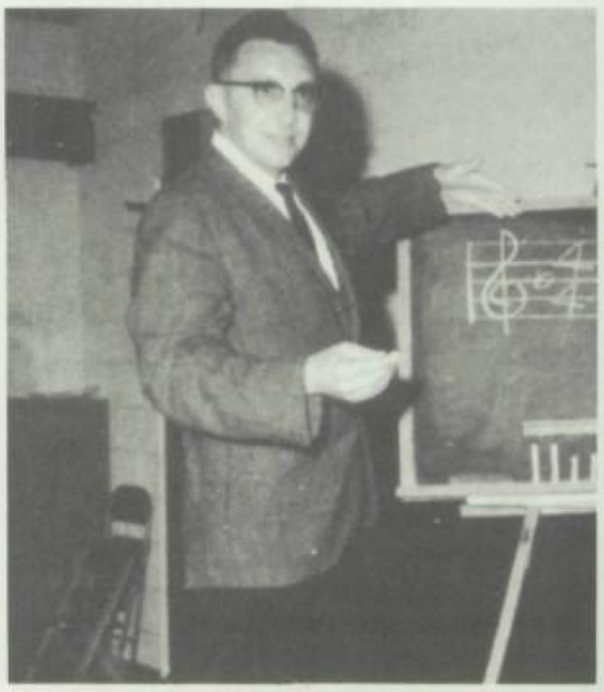
Academic Changes

"Why did I get stuck with an art class when I could've had woodshop?" You would not have heard that question at WCHS 25 years ago. The only electives offered in 1959 were music and typing. Typing became a required course one year ago. 25 years ago, the foreign language choice was limited to Spanish and Latin. During the past year students not only had a choice of three languages (Spanish, French and German), they also had an opportunity to go to Europe. With only five teachers, and 43 students, it was not feasible to offer the extensive choice of electives available today – Home Economics, Art, Crafts, Woodshop, Typing, Music, Speech, Journalism, Shorthand, Drafting, Student Council, and Annual Staff.

Juniors (1965)



Mr. Philip Martin (1959)



Mr. George Link (1964)

California Scholastic Federation (1972)

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Learning From Mistakes

George Washington, one of the most respected men in American history, once said, "We ought not look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dear bought experience." With this in mind, the yearbook staff would be defeating its purpose if they made this special history section with only the concept of entertaining the reader in mind. Rather, let us all, students, teachers, and administrators, alike, learn and profit from the past errors and successes of those early pioneers at WCHS.

In its early days, because of limited funds and classes, WCHS was small and inadequate in some areas, yet it offered a better environment socially than it does today. Involvement was the key ambition that the students and teachers strove for the first fifteen years. Students would always come to school functions, frequent beach parties were their favorite, and sporting event attendance was high. Anywhere from 40 to 60 Herald fans came to them. This sounds meager, but first consider that the student body was only 43 members strong at the time. They were involved because they cared and each student felt like an important part of the school community. A one time teacher at WCHS, Mrs. Turnquist, said in an interview, "... we were like a family." WCHS was a unified school filled with involved people.

This is not the case now however. Today at WCHS, you will find cheerleaders hard at work practicing and planning cheers for pep rallies that the student body won't participate in. Or you will see no turnout at all for girls' sports and parades, and very small attendance for plays and speech meets. Even the teachers don't attend a lot of these functions. What has happened?

In the process of gaining better academic programs, increasing the student body, and moving to bigger facilities WCHS lost a lot of its unity. Sure a bigger school meant better football and basketball teams, locker rooms with showers, and the opportunity to provide more students with a Christian education, but the cost was its unity. When it got bigger it lost its personal touch. Heralds, students and teachers alike, began feeling they were not important in such a large environment. Back then, the social focus was on doing things for God. Groups such as Youth for Christ and Athletes in Action were on campus, and the kids were really involved. Today these groups have vanished, and it's too bad.

A school however, is only as good as the people that are involved in it. Just because a lot of the unity vanished as the student body grew, doesn't mean that WCHS can't be a large school that is just as unified as it was in 1959. Using the size as an excuse for non-involvement is a cop-out. Attitude is what's wrong and it only takes one person to start doing it themselves; God will take care of the rest.

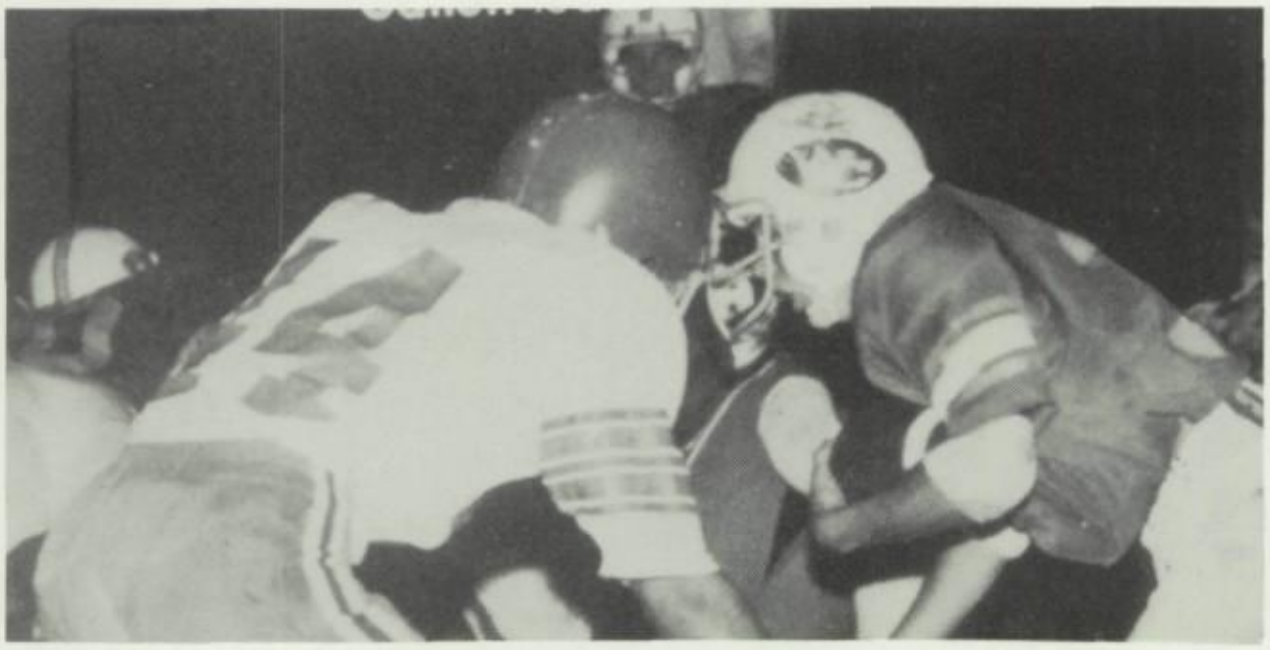
WCHS will be around long after the classes of '83, '84, '85, and '86 are gone. Maybe though, this student body can "... derive useful lessons from past errors," and make WCHS better just by being involved. It starts with the individual.

Youth for Christ

Cheering for pep

Mr. Cuccia (Willie) engages in Buck-Buck (1973)

The Sports Section



Catlett leads the Herald's attack. (1979)

Herald football has the largest spectator attendance of any other sport now, or in the history of the school. Cracking and crushing of helmets seems, for some, reason to get enthusiastic. Football, although not as big then as it is today, was fairly popular when WC opened its doors in 1958. Students then played six man football until 1974 when they changed over to Olympic League, and eleven man football. The Olympic League is a member of CIF, and thus WC became official.

Spirited Cross Country runners (1972)

The Whittier Christian Cross Country team began competing in 1968. Since then, they have repeatedly been the one sport that goes to CIF playoffs just about every year. Because cross country is not a spectator sport only those who really have a desire to run participate. Also, the challenge of being able to physically handle the running is an incentive to some, and so many students have joined these running Heralds. As a result, the school has gained much recognition in this area.

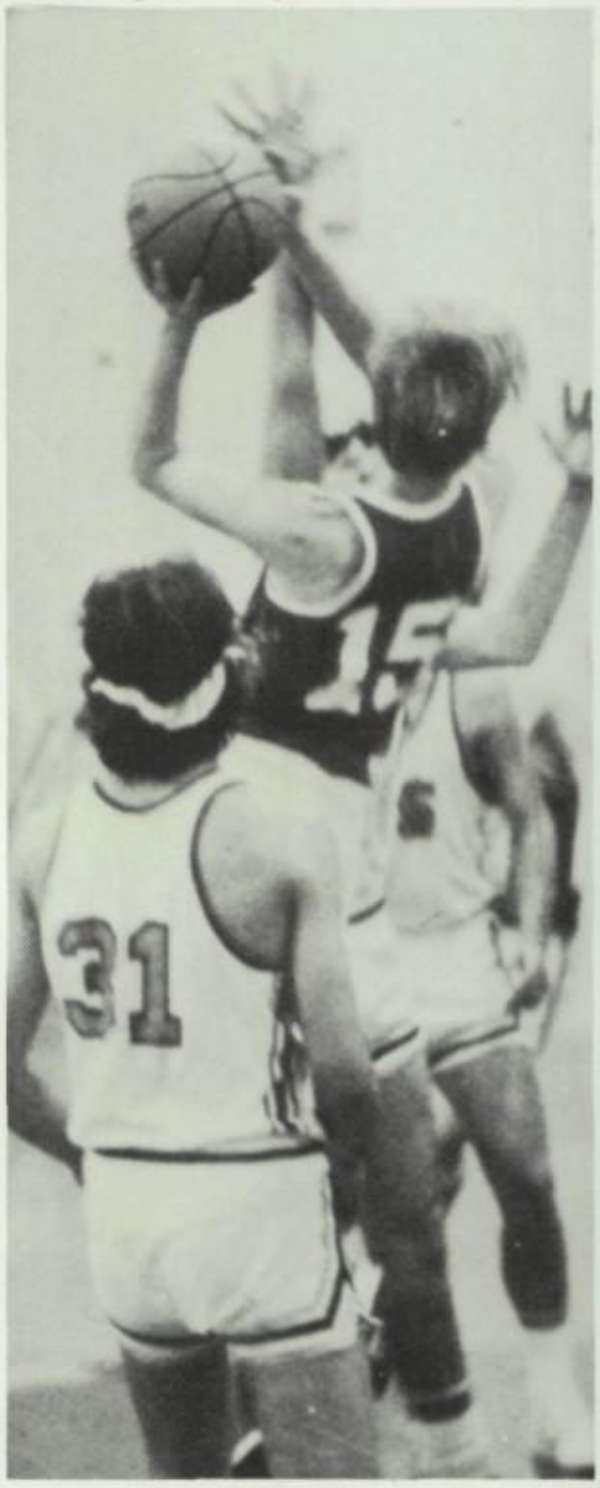
Cross country can be a grueling sport; hot feet, and sore muscles. Their motto might perhaps be, "No Pain, No Gain."

Certainly an example of this test of endurance and stamina would be the fact that in the past six years, the Heralds have proven victorious with five league championships.

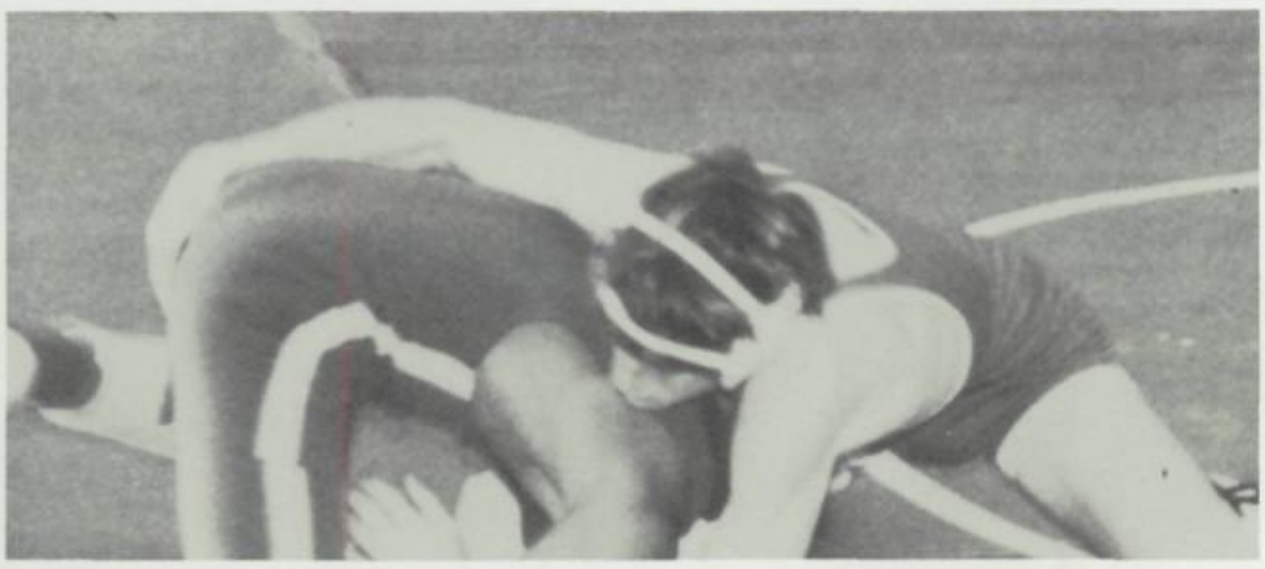
Fourth year coach, Mr. Gary Pate, is a runner himself, and frequently runs with the boys in practice.

In the past few years, basketball at WC has increased its popularity by leaps and bounds. Students discovered that despite hot, stuffy gymnasiums, *this* spirit of cheering your classmates on to victory holds an excitement different than other sports. The team continues, as the years goes on, to be blessed with outstanding players.

Mr. Bill Cuccia (head coach), Mr. Bob Brown, and Mr. Phil Underwood lead the team to victory with their knowledge and experience in the sport.



Two for the Heralds (1973)

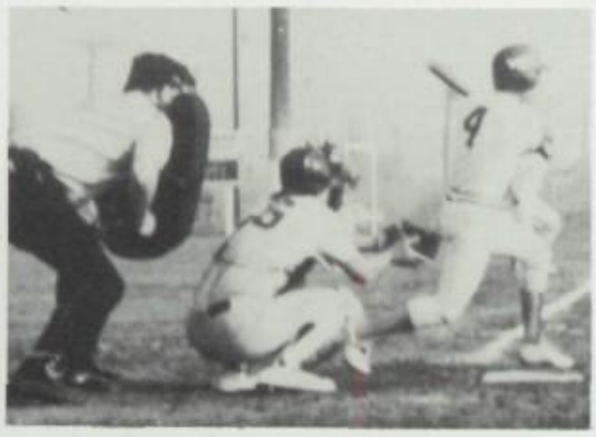


Steve Soule, Team Captain on his way to victory (1980)

Soccer has been at WC for six years. Mr. Mark Schrock is the first and present coach, along with being Boys' Vice Principal.

Though a young team, they continue to get better as the years go on. Mr. Schrock keeps a positive attitude about the team, and loves his players.

Steve Hale kicks for the Soccer team (1980)



Hunt Adent hits a homerun (1975)

Mr. Tom Caffrey is like a father to most of his players on each team. As head of the boys' athletics, Mr. Caffrey seems to be the epitome of sports. A kind, godly man off the field, Mr. Caffrey pushes hard *on* the field to reach players' potential and to win games.

Coach Tom Caffrey displays the CIF football trophy in 1979

Baseball finally has a home field to call its own on the Starbuck campus. Hopefully, this will bring in a larger group of spectators.

Despite low attendance the team does quite well, and is one of our more achieving teams. Having gone to CIF the past four years, the team also holds the league title.

Wrestling is hardly a glamorous sport. Because of this, one doesn't hear much about it. A handicap such as this, however, does not act as a deterrent to fans and spectators. The sport is one of three sports offered to fans on the Starbuck campus. Less driving and effort make for more enthusiastic attendance. Wrestling is a young sport for WC. As time goes on, it is expected to become more popular among students. This of course encourages more people to try out for the sports. It also enables people to support the school athletically.

Coach George Barchi, a former wrestler from Biola, teaches the boys the best way to better their abilities.

Cortez breaks the ribbon in 1980

Although track is a running sport is is quite a bit different from cross country. Track is more of an individual sport. There is also a wider variety of events in track as opposed to the one event in cross country; shot put, discus throw, short and long distance running, pole-volting, high and low jump, long and short jump, and sprinting. A lot of cross country runners keep in shape for their falltime sport by becoming members of the long distance events in this springtime sport.

This sport, like cross country, has earned quite a reputation for Whittier Christian during its eight years of existence.

WCHS's Outstanding Athletes

Competition	Name — Graduating Year	Accomplishment
Weightlifting	Jim Kazarian — 82	Bench press of 340 lbs.
Basketball	John Stiver — 82	Most points in a game; 38.
Basketball	John Stiver — 82	Most points in a career; 1067.
Basketball	John Stiver — 82	Most points in season; 514.
Basketball	John Stiver — 82	Points per game average, season; 21.4.
Basketball	John Stiver — 82	Points per game average, career; 16.4.
Basketball	Rob Aviles — 82	Most assists in a game; 16.
Basketball	Bill Dauber — 83	Most assists in a game; 16.
Basketball	Rob Aviles — 82	Most assists in a season; 246.
Basketball	Rob Aviles — 82	Most assists in a career; 469.
Basketball	John Stiver — 82	Most rebounds in a game; 21.
Basketball	John Stiver — 82	Most rebounds in a season; 318.
Basketball	John Stiver — 82	Most rebounds in a career; 673.
Basketball	Steve Jimenez — 78	Most steals in a game; 8.
Basketball	Steve Jimenez — 78	Most steals in a season; 67.
Basketball	Rob Aviles — 82	Most steals in a career; 21.
Basketball	Dan Elliot — 84	Freethrow percentage for a season; .806.
Basketball	John Stiver — 82	Field goal percentage in a season; .647.
Basketball	1980-1981 Varsity Team	Most wins in a season; 23.
Basketball	1964 Team	Most points scored in a game; 126.
Football	John Catlett — 80	Individual game scoring; 39.
Football	Craig Johnston — 76	Individual game scoring; 36.
Football	Rich Gebhard — 75	Individual game scoring; 36.
Football	WCHS 1974	Team rushing for one season; 4,116 yds (2nd) all time.
Football	WCHS 1974-1975	Team rushing for one game; 520 yds, 519 yds, 515 yds, 513 yds, 504 yds.
Football	Craig Johnston — 76	Rushing for individual career; 5,213 yds.
Football	Craig Johnston — 76	Individual season rushing; 2,455 yds (2nd), 10.4 yds per carry.
Football	Rich Gebhard — 75	Individual season rushing; 108 yds (7th), 8.6 yds per carry.
Football	Craig Johnston — 76	Individual one game rushing; 448 yds (2nd).
Football	John Catlett — 80	Individual one game rushing; 368 yds (9th).
Football	Rich Gebhard — 75	Individual one game rushing; 348 yds (12th).
Football	1979 Varsity Football Team	CIF champions.
Football	Rich Gebhard — 75	All CIF 1974, 1st team, Player of the Year 1A, jersey (35) retired.
Football	Kevin Clark — 75	All CIF 1974, 1st team, jersey (60) retired.
Football	Craig Johnston — 76	All CIF 1974, 1975, 1974-2nd team, 1975-1st team, Player of the year 1A, jersey (33) retired.
Football	Hunt Adent — 76	All CIF, 1975, 1st team, jersey (32) retired.
Football	Neil Zettas — 77	All CIF 1976, 1st team, jersey (24) retired.
Football	Phil Bravo — 78	All CIF 1976, 1977, 1976-2nd team, 1977-first team, jersey (69) retired.
Football	Greg McClure — 78	All CIF 1977, 1st team, jersey (13) retired.
Football	John Catlett — 80	All CIF, 1978, 1979, 1st team, jersey (30) retired.
Football	Mike Smith — 80	All CIF, 1978, 1979, 1st team, jersey (22) retired.
Football	Doug Cartier — 80	All CIF 1979, 1st team, jersey (65) retired.
Football	Doug Hampton — 80	All CIF 1979, 1st team, jersey (36) retired.
Football	Bob Oeh — 81	All CIF 1980, 1st team, jersey (85) retired.
Football	Rusty Cofelt — 83	All CIF 1981, 1st team, jersey (16) retired.

Cheerleaders

For 25 years the cheerleaders have promoted spirit. Though the first squad didn't have uniforms, they did their best to lead the small rooting section. The flagsters started as a marching unit and only performed at half times. In the early '70's each sport had its own cheerleaders, giving more girls a chance to be involved.

1964 Cheerleaders

Karen Adnoff-Mascot

Band

Music, has been a major element of WC since day one. Because of this, the first choir in 1958 had ⅔ of the student body in it. WC desires to reach the community with God's love through music. Band has played a major role in this scope, too.

The marching Heralds have represented us in parades and have pepped us up with their music at football and basketball games. The band has won many awards and has a fine reputation.

Drill Team

The WC drill team was among the first organizations to come together in the school's beginning. During 21 years of practice, parades and performances, our drill team has maintained a capacity of excellence that four years ago earned them an invitation to travel to Hawaii and participate in the King Kamehameha Day Parade. Next year's drill team has again been asked to participate in this honorable occasion.

1979-1980 Drill Team

Homecoming

Homecoming is about as American as baseball and mom's apple pie. And it has been a premiere autumn event at WCHS.

The student council spends hours on this memorable occasion; but they find all their effort was certainly worth it. For, the outcome of all this planning is five beautifully dressed girls, anxiously awaiting the crowning of the next WCHS homecoming queen.

The festivities are always kicked off by an exciting football game, which adds to the enthusiasm and excitement of the evening.

Two princesses from the 1971 Homecoming Court

Bill Cuccia escorts Gail Goodman in 1973.

Junior-Senior Banquet

Over the past 25 years, the Junior-Senior Banquet has been held in various places: boats, hotels, and churches. It is, of course, fun to attend but it was not always the major event that it is now. Mrs. Cuccia said that the students didn't always spend hundreds of dollars on dresses and not everyone went, but it was always fun.

The J.S. has always been a momentous event and the students at WCHS always have and always will remember it long after it's over.

The J.S. on the Pavillion Queen in Balboa. (1976)

Chapels

Chapel copy as it appeared in the **1971 Trumpet:** Speakers-showing a new trait
of an old fact,
or an old truth
we have been conditioned to ignore;
Perhaps a sober conservative
or a polished comedian;
A local pastor (who sees the growth
or the stagnation from year to year),
or an evangelist
who forces you
to make a choice,
A singing group,
A missionary film
Maybe something you ignore
but each week
containing something
you will have to remember
some day . . .

It is very good advice, especially to us, who usually spend chapel time goofing around. It has always been this way as far as chapels are concerned and always will.

Frank Buckley, "Here buster, pay attention."

Spiritual Emphasis Weeks — Growth

Developing students spiritually has been the goal of Whittier Christian since the beginning of its existence, and was the very basis on which the school was built.

Spiritual training has always been of utmost importance. Prayer, and Christian attitudes, throughout the years, have been an everyday occurrence. Still, in the early days, it was decided that one week a year would be totally devoted to the spiritual upliftment of WC students. Thus began the Annual Spiritual Emphasis Week.

This special week seems to be the one week a year that unites the students. It's a time that the whole school comes together as one. This is especially important now that the freshmen are isolated from the upper classmen. Through the years, some prestigious speakers have stood behind our pulpit, among them are Ken Bucklund, Rev. John MacArthur, Ron Hafer and Mike Slater.

Another strange one (1964)

Ron Hafer (1971)

World News 1959-1983

In the two and a half decades that WCHS has been operating, it has seen four principals, four campuses, a variety of staff members and approximately 1000 graduates. During this time, the world has had many changes also. Our nation added two states (Hawaii and Alaska) to the union and had seven different presidents. The United States was involved in the Korean and Vietnam Wars and stood on the sidelines of other nations' wars. Where have those twenty-five years taken us?

When the school first opened its doors, in 1958, at the College Avenue Church of the Nazarene, the United States was in the middle of the longest period of prosperity in its history. The first students were products of the post World War II baby boom. In this era, raged the Cold War, hardly a worry-free time as Americans watched Russian Premier Khrushchev bang his shoe on a table and threaten to bury capitalistic America. Communist countries would later back down when their "all talk and no action" bluff was called by President Kennedy in the early 1960's. He and his wife Jacqueline were young, ambitious, cultured, idealistic and charming. Washington became a fairy-tale, a Camelot. However, the Kennedy years were not without their problems. Shortly after his inauguration, Kennedy made his gallant speech, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty." It seemed that we were called to do just that when Russia set up a missile base in Cuba. During the 1962-63 school year, the Cuban Missile Crisis threatened to throw us into war with Russia. Fortunately, Khrushchev backed down, dismantled the missiles, and war was avoided.

Our nation's fairy-tale was only to last 1000 days, for on November 22, 1963 John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas by Lee Harvey Oswald. The nation mourned as they watched John Kennedy, Jr. salute his father's passing coffin. One political cartoon published shortly after Kennedy's death showed a crying "Uncle Sam" leaning over his country, tears showering the nation with grief.

The country was in need of someone who could take control. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson became that someone as he took over the presidency. Under his leadership, Congress made new laws to protect the rights of the American people. Johnson carried out the civil rights program initiated by Kennedy. He became a hero for fighting injustices many decades old. However, riots began among people impatient for these changes. It was clear that these wrongs could not be righted overnight. Attitudes had to change, but the violence of those too impatient to wait it out made the process long and painful and costly for many Americans.

Johnson did not remain the national hero for long. Though he won the 1964 election, and produced many social programs to aid Americans, inflation began taking hold, and we got into "The Most Unpopular War." Johnson said our credibility was at stake with other nations; if we did not go into a war on the other side of the world, the Third World countries would bear America's decision to renounce our commitment to their protection from communism. So, we ended up in a war that wasn't ours and that cost many Americans lives.

The Vietnam War was not only fought there but also at home. Riots and demonstrations were very common. During riots in Ohio, at Kent State University, several students were killed by the National Guard. Times were turbulent. Johnson never convinced the American people that we should be in Vietnam and when it came to informing the American people on war happenings he told only what he wanted them to know. Americans no longer trusted Johnson. Tragically, he was one of the best qualified presidents in domestic politics, but a novice in foreign affairs. His successes were forgotten because of his policies abroad.

The Vietnam War raged on as Richard M. Nixon was elected to the presidency in 1968. His campaign theme was to unite the confused nation. He had been in office only six months when one of the biggest events of the 20th century occured. The moon-landing project, begun by Kennedy and promoted by Johnson, saw its fulfillment. On July 20, 1969, the nose section of Apollo 11, "The Eagle," landed on the moon. Six hours later, the first man to walk on the moon, an American, Neil Armstrong, was watched by people all over the world. Armstrong's footprints and parts of the spacecraft remain not as a boast of American technology, but as a unifying element of all mankind: "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

The 1972 presidential election came along, and Nixon had a landslide victory. His second term in office however, produced a major crisis in the life of the United States. By 1974,it was apparent that many government officials were dishonest. Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned that year after pleading no contest in his trial for bribery and tax evasion. Nixon had not paid his taxes either, but more importantly, he had been involved in the coverup of the Watergate break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters, in which democratic secrets were stolen. Nixon was the first to resign office so he could avoid the humiliation of an impeachment. National morale became low, and much of the nation became apathetic and disillusioned.

The Vietnam War ended for America in 1975. Its scars remain today along with those of the Watergate scandal. The remaining years of the 1970's were overshadowed by these two events. Yet one incident that occured in the last two months of the seventies brought back the national feeling of patriotism.

In November 1979, many American citizens who were working for the U.S. Government at the embassy in Iran were taken hostages by Iranian students. President Jimmy Carter tried to negotiate with Iranian officials, but got no results. Finally in April 1980, he organized a rescue team to free the hostages from Iran. Tragically, the rescue plane crashed in Iran before beginning the rescue attempt. Carter was not well-liked during the hostage crisis; people thought he was incapable of running the country. It was not until January 1981, three hours after Ronald Reagan had become the 40th president of the United States, that the hostages were freed.

The early eighties were a unique and strange time for Americans. Within the first three years of the decade they witnessed the genius of the human mind and the depravity of mankind. The very same year that they witnessed the first

The first man on the moon (1969)

dramatic launching and landing of the space shuttle Columbia, they saw the attempted assassination of Ronald Reagan by John Hinckley, Jr. Americans were furious that Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

During those three years, abortion became a big issue; thousands of prenatal lives were taken throughout the United States. It seemed contradictory when in Utah, doctors slaved over Barney Clark, the world's first artifical heart recipient. Why was one person's life more important than another? Yes we were brilliant at saving the lives we wanted to, but the same knowledge that had made it possibe to save lives was being used to take them.

Students at WCHS over the years have seen these events unfold. They have witnessed moon walks and assassinations, wars and peace, and the changing of a nation. Let us hope that twenty-five years hence, on WCHS's 50th anniversary, we will be able to say that the 80's, 90's and the turn of the century have seen prosperity and peace at home and abroad. Let us pray that the class of '83 may go and make a great mark on the world, and that the world will be a better place because of them and others who follow.

John F. Kennedy (1963)

Celebrating 25 Years

Whittier Area Baptist Fellowship Church was the sight of a special dinner commemorating Whittier Christian High School's twenty-five years of existence.

Dr. Donald Hedrick, chairman of the board of directors for the school, opened the evening with a warm welcome to all in attendance. There was also an invocation by Mr. Bill McKinley, next year's new principal.

While people were eating their dinner of chicken,green beans, rice, and carrot cake, the trumpet quartet and flute trio played for them. Gina Hitchcock, Doug Kind, Charles Olivarez and Tom Soule played the trumpets and Maile Carlislle, Ann Hanson and Julie Mack played the flutes.

Perhaps one of the most touching moments of the evening was when former principals shared with the audience several special moments from previous years. Rev. Frank Mercer recalled his desire to teach the ninth grade Bible class during his time here. He commented that ninth graders are at a decision point in their lives, and he enjoyed having a part in their decisions for the Lord. Mr. Gene Birdsall shared some of the growing pains of the school. He shared too a bit of the humor that comes from working with high school students, such as the way it was decided that pottie passes would be initiated. Mr. Birdsall was called into the boys' restroom where he found the entire male population of Whittier Christian stacked from floor to ceiling.

Mrs. Jeannette Pollock said of the banquet, "I enjoyed hearing comments from past principals about the school, and how God has lead the school." Mr. Mark Schrock, Boys' Vice Principal on the upper campus commented, "The school has grown – obviously. We are on target; our act is together."

Dr. Paul Kienel, executive director of ACSI, gave several closing comments on our years ahead as a school. He said also that ours is the largest Christian high school in the nation and therefore, many schools look to us as their role model.

The benediction was given by Mr. Mark Metzger, Acting Superintendent. The benediction thanked God for the things He has done, gave glory to Him for the things He will do, and assured everyone that with God's grace, there would be twenty-five more years of fine Christian education.

Rev. Frank Mercer

FOUNDING BOARD: Mr. Reginald Buxton, Mr. Abe Collins, Mr. Walter Duckworth, Mr. George Link, Mr. Lewis Lowman, Mr. Phil Martin, Dr. Theo Moller, Reverend Robert Nicholas, Mr. T.R. Partee, Mr. Travis Rash, and Mr. John Richardson.

These men made it possible for us to have an education of God-centeredness that will last us a lifetime.

Mr. George Link

The flute trio plays during the 25th Anniversary Dinner

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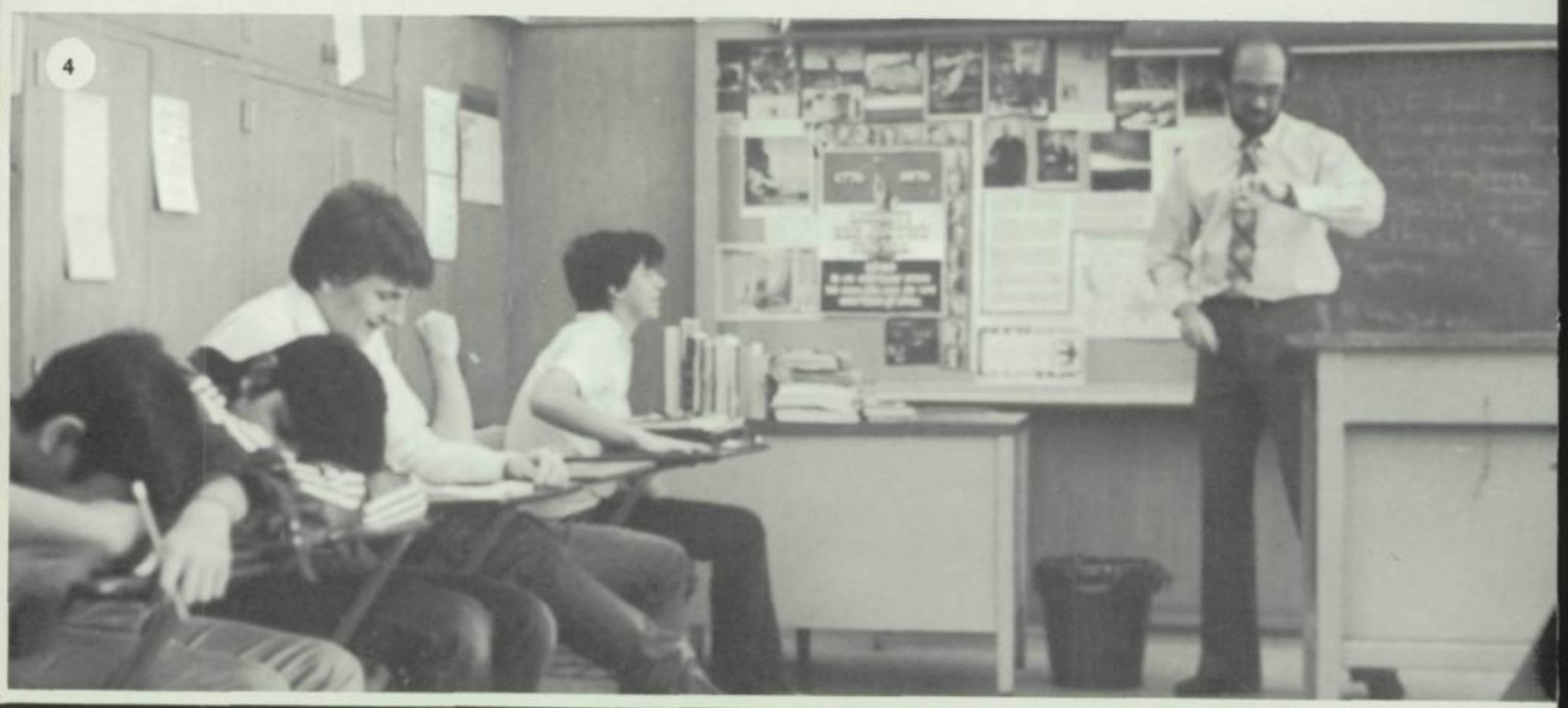

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1. School Library, 1968. **2. Miss Debbie Danielson** shows **Kim Jackson** and **Todd Shackleford** how to draw on glass. **3. Tammi Straite** enjoys English Literature. **4. Mr. Gary Pate, Jeff Suzuki, Fernando Sauceda III,** and **Jack Thompson** begin to fidget as **Keith Godwin** speaks about nuclear arms control. **5. Patricia Fantz** hard at work. **6. Mr. Jon Genburg** tries to figure out just how a tripod is put together. **7. Ruth Holtz** and her squeezeable cheeks.

Administration

Decisions! Decisions! The Administration faced such decisions as what the annual budget would be, which rules were to be changed, and whether or not new equipment needed to be purchased.

Among the many changes, the biggest was the announcement of a superintendent for the following year. **Mr. William R. McKinley** was with the school from 1961-1964 as vice principal. He was also at Maranatha High School for eight years as principal, and has taught at Biola University. He came to the school at the beginning of second semester to familiarize himself with the school in preparation for the 1983-84 school year.

Another asset to the school was the Student Administration Information System which programmed the school into computer language. This provided a way for teachers and secretaries to process grades and attendance records quickly.

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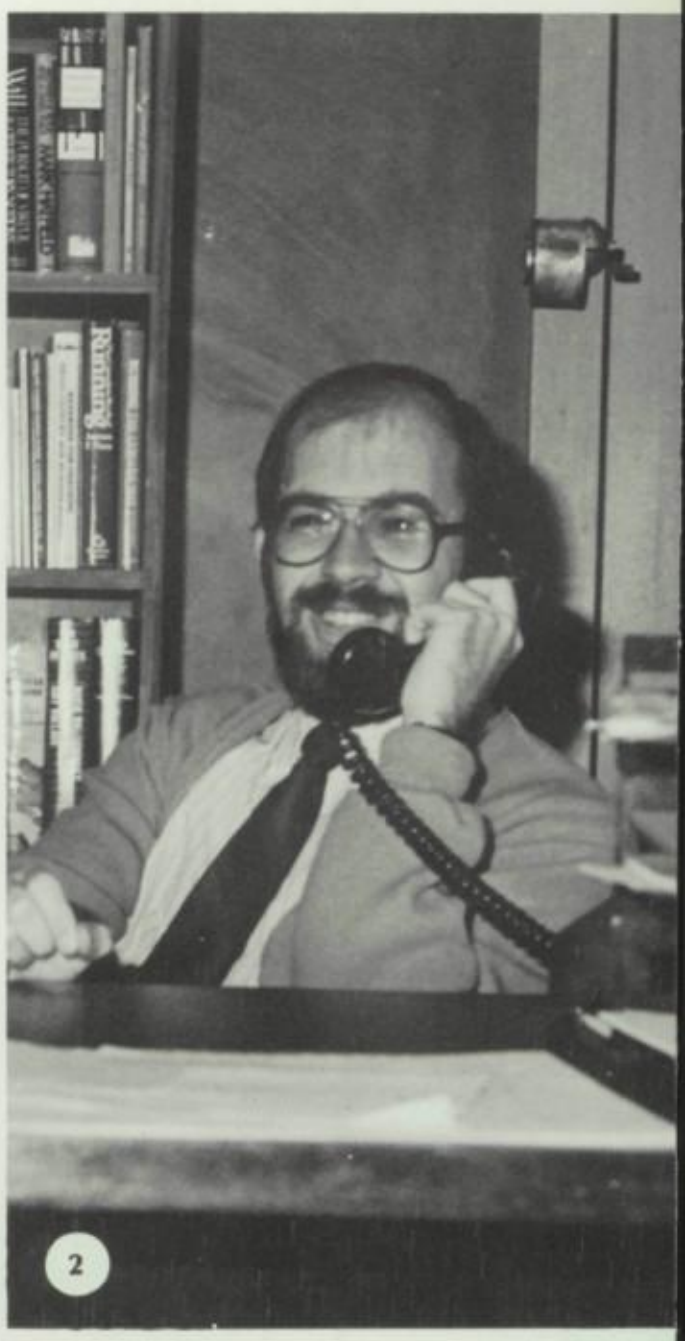
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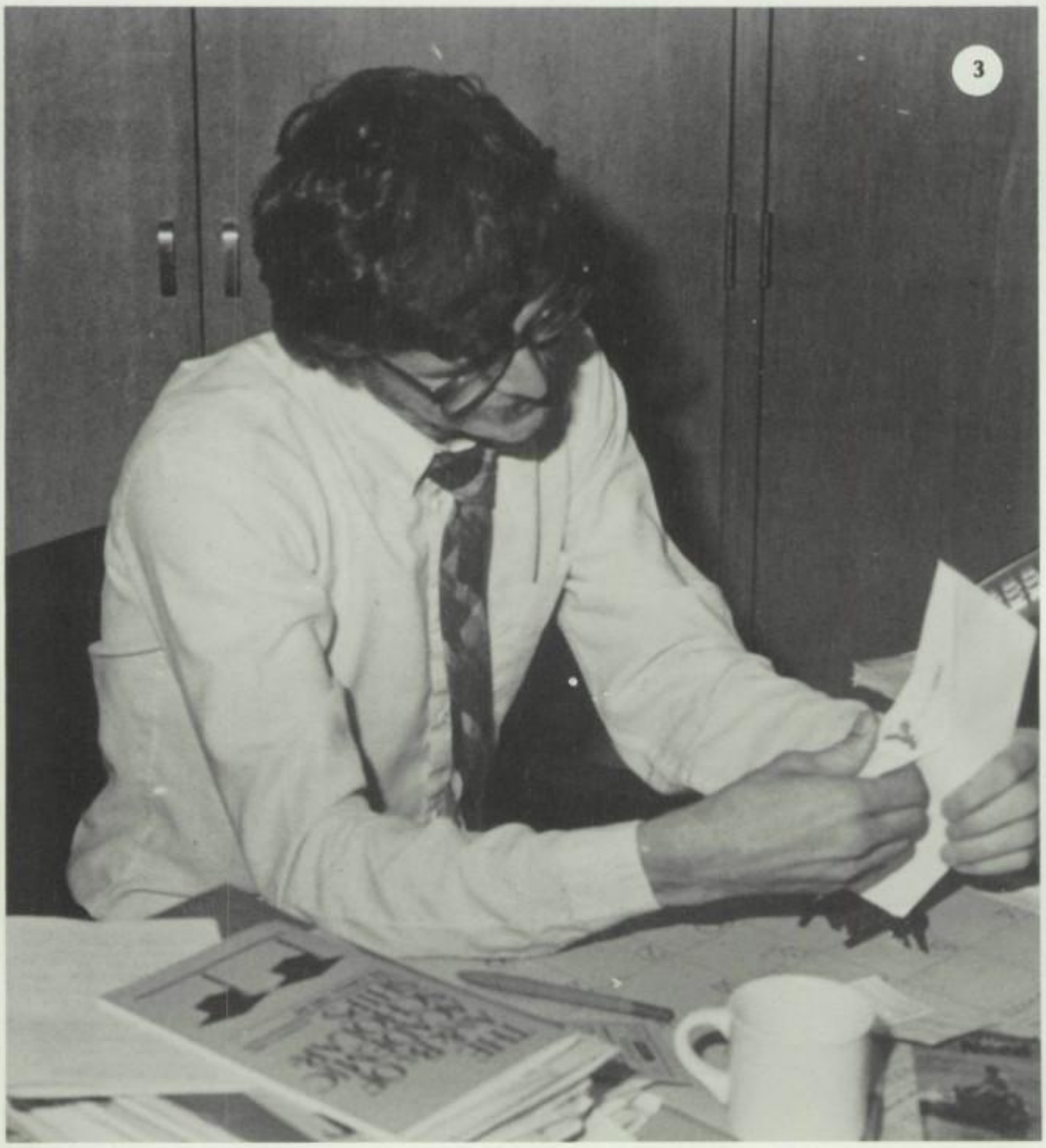
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Administrators Hard at Work

Mrs. Lois Freeman
Maybrook Principal

Mr. Dave Herron
Boys' Counselor

Mr. Mark Metzger
Acting Superintendent/Principal

Miss Sue Moore
Girls' Counselor

Mrs. Jan Mustin
Girls' Counselor

Mr. Gary Pate
Academic Counselor

Mr. Mark Schrock
Vice Principal/Boys' Counselor

Mr. Phil Underwood
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Juanita Webb
Assistant Principal

1. Mr. Mark Schrock hard at work. **2.** "Good morning **Mrs. Pollock,** is my morning news brief ready?" **(Mr. Pate.) 3. Mr. Phil Underwood:** "Someday I will be organized . . . (I hope)." **4. Mrs. Juanita Webb:"** I just got my hair done; do you like it?" **5. Mr. Dave Herron:** P.E. teacher, coach, and part of the administration. **6. Mrs. Jan Mustin** relaxes after a hard days work.

We Love Our Secretaries

Secretaries/Staff

Who mended bruises and broken hearts, answered questions and phones, took care of teachers and played nurse and mother? Look into the smiling face of a secretary and you will find your answer. The days of a secretary were long and hard and often thankless. They warned students about tardies and gave excused passes to the straglers that had to go to the bathroom. Even though the illnesses were make-believe, they let the "sickies" go home. All in all, secretaries turned out to be "O.K." So smile at one and remember . . . "Have you hugged your secretary today?"

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1. When a stranger calls. **(Miss Debbie Long) 2. Mrs. Trish Larsen** and her great smile. **3.** "Hi, boys and girls." **Mrs. Olah Hart. 4. Mrs. Jeanette Pollock:** "How can your dog die five days in a row?" **5. Mrs. Delores Jenisch:** "In spite of the students, I can still keep my smile. **6.** "If I have to say it's a beautiful day one more time . . .! **(Mrs. Jo Redhair) 7. Mrs. Lois Mack:** ". . . and if being responsible for 850 students' records doesn't make me crazy, **Mr. Pate** will!"

Mr. Jesus Alvarez
Custodian

Mrs. Donna Dickinson
Maybrook Secretary

Mr. Eldon Goldsmith
Custodian

Mr. Stan Hansen
Business Manager

Mrs. Olah Hart
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Dolores Jenisch
Librarian

Mrs. Trish Larsen
Maybrook Secretary

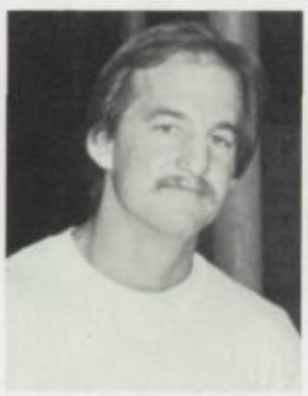
Miss Debbie Long
Secretary

Mr. Dennis Long
Custodian

Mrs. Lois Mack
Records Clerk

Mrs. Jeanette Pollock
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Jo Redhair
Receptionist



Mr. Dan Thompson
Custodian

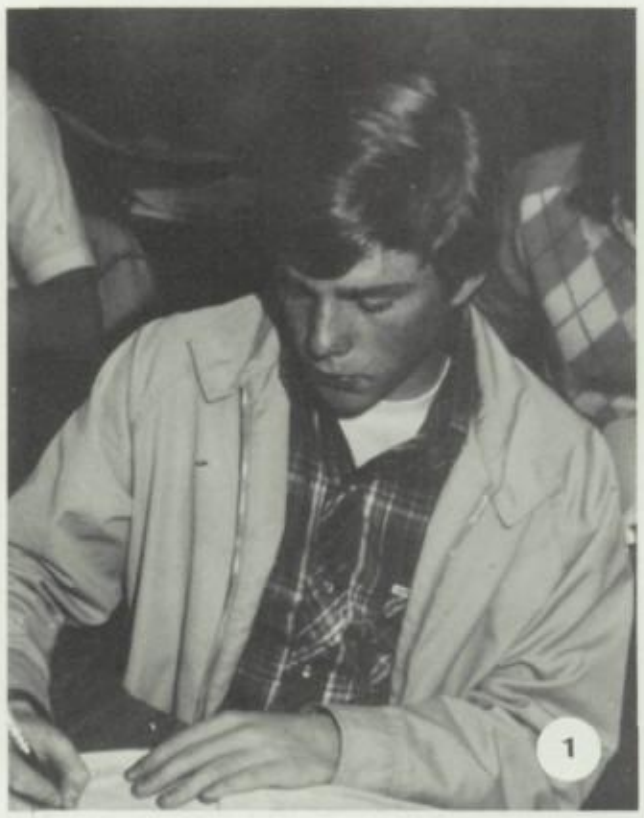
Mrs. Lynn Weber
Secretary

Bible

Most teachers would agree that Bible classes were an important part of the curriculum. The main goal of the Bible teachers was to help students have a more fulfilling relationship with the Lord and to apply the Bible to their lives in a practical way.

Mr. Leon Davis, senior Bible teacher, expressed his belief that everything is working together for good for believers and nothing will distract God from His plan for us. (Romans 8:28)

Coach Tom Caffrey stressed to his freshman Bible classes the importance of being ready for "the shock culture," the shock of the real world. Juniors analyzed the Old Testament and sophomores examined Christ's life and the reason for His existence.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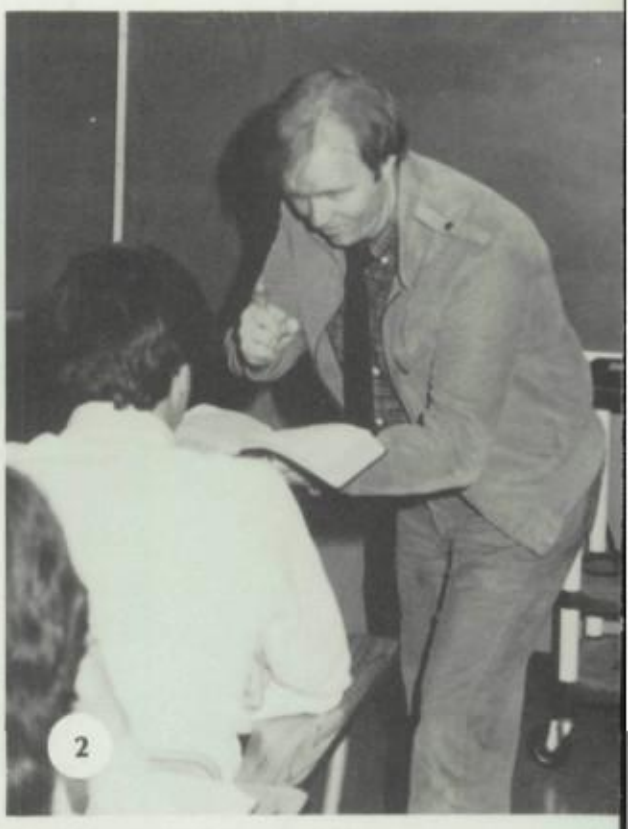
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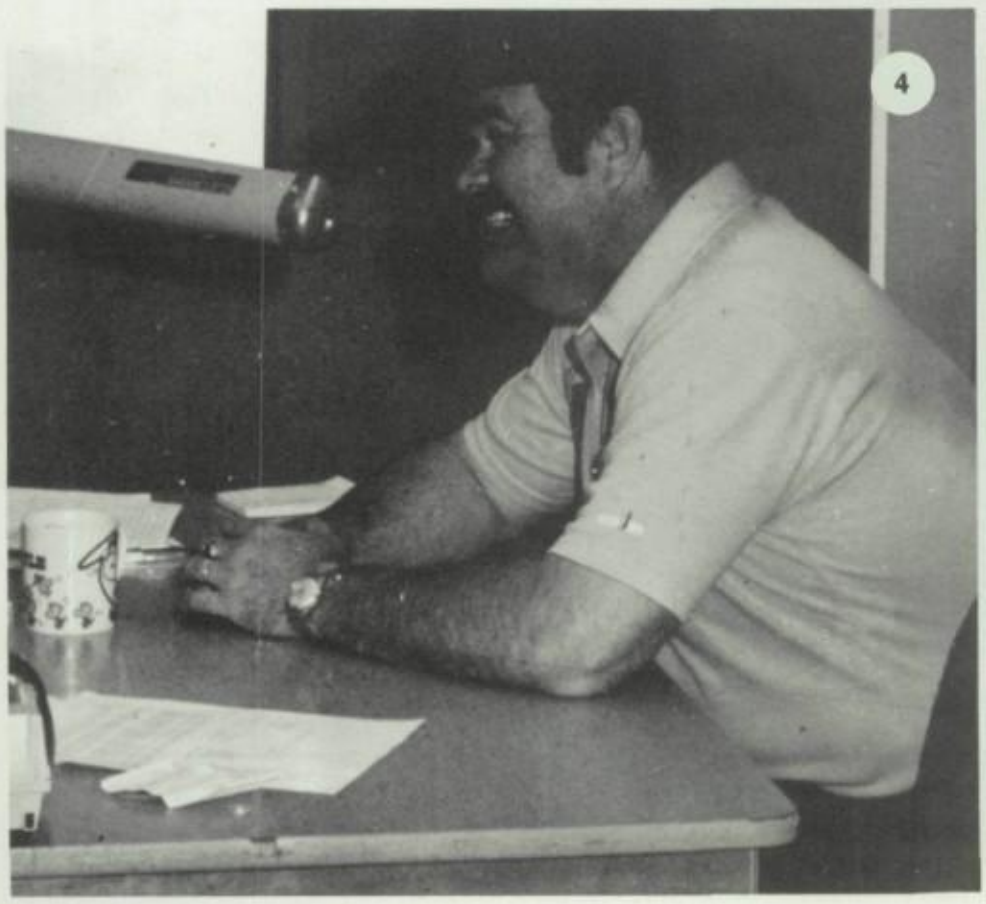
1. Ralph Ferguson works hard on his Bible discussion manual. **2.** "You must obey the Word!" **(Mr. Keith McKinney) 3. Mr. Leon Davis,** "Wanna Love **really** was my girlfriend!" **4.** "Tough is where it's at." **Mr. Tom Caffrey) 5. Mr. Steve Endemano** gathers his thoughts for a lecture.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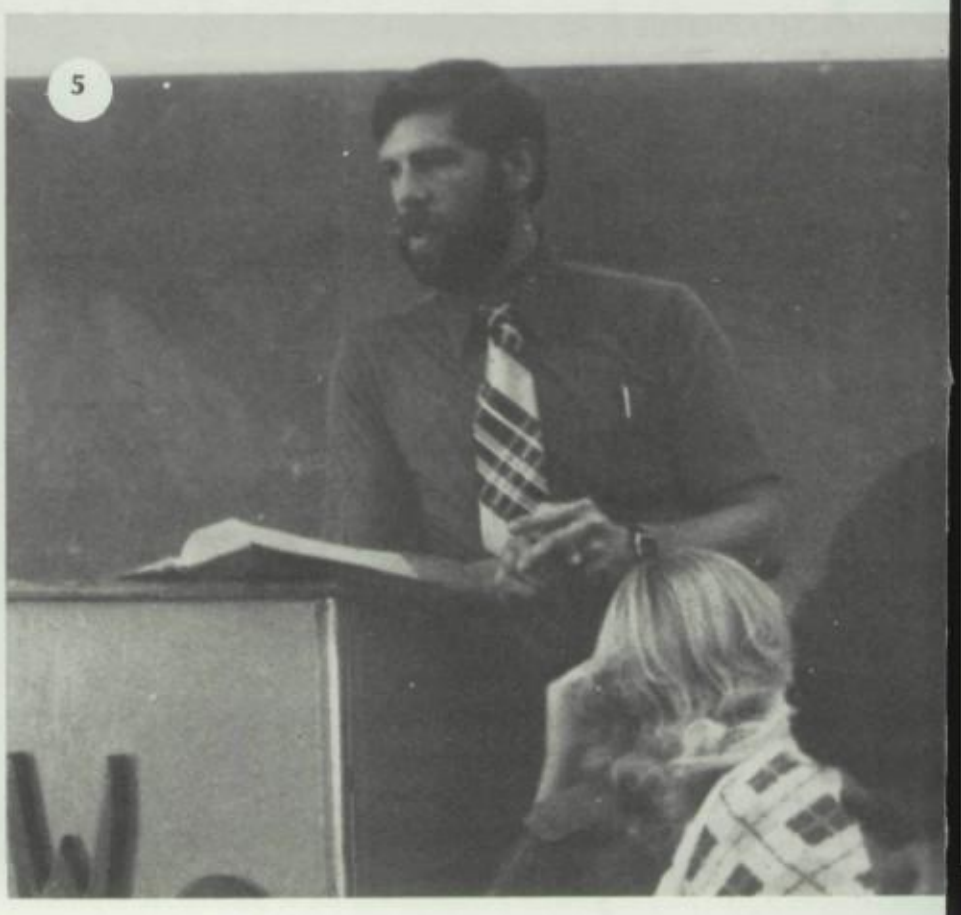
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Successful Living

Miss Sue Moore
English I

Miss Terri Nussbaum
Math/Science/Cheer

Mrs. Debbie Opfer
Home Ec/Typing/Tall Flags

Mr. Steve Opfer
Music Theory/Band

Mr. Don Payne
Soph. Studies/U.S. History

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F.F.L.

Five ingredients of success provided an outline for the Freshman Foundations for Learning class. Servanthood, attitude, healthy self-image, commitment and goals were suggested as being essential to a successful life.

"It is important that each student applies everything he learns," commented **Mr. Doug Domene.** More emphasis was placed on biblical techniques than the ideas from Zig Ziglar's *See You at the Top*. This textbook was not completely dropped from the course, but the workbook was. Instead of doing the workbook and listening to the tapes, students read selected readings and made their own study tips manual.

1. Mr. Don Davis is stunned by his diligently working students. **2.** The freshmen enjoy F.F.L. **3. Michelle Dunne** works silently.

Speaking Out for Rights

Speech and Drama

"Speech Class" should not be confused with "Speech Team."

The Speech class, taught by **Miss Diane Landfear,** was a class designed to learn communication skills. While the class did teach conversation skills, it also taught methods of visual aide speech, persuasive speech, radio speaking, and some oral interpretation. There were also lessons in non-verbal communication and listening.

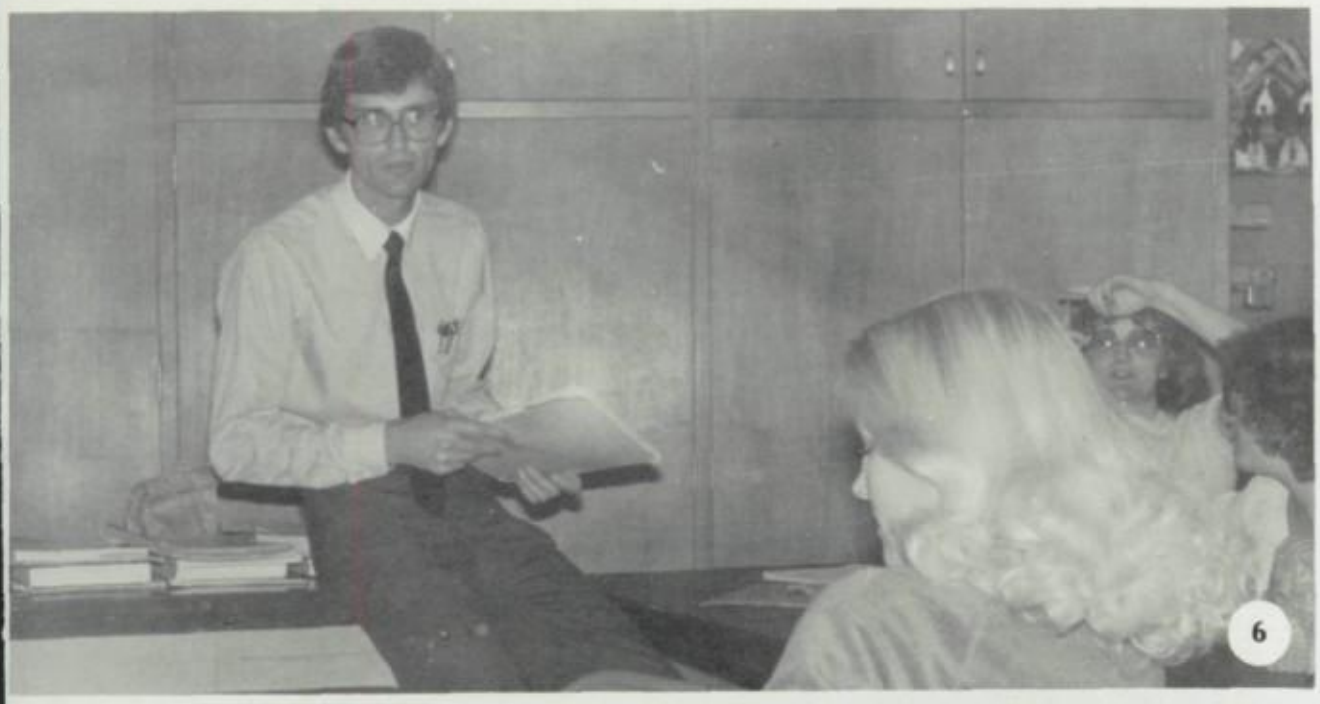
One example of a project chosen by the students was to stand very close to someone in an elevator and see how they reacted. Another project was to analyze the location of a high-ranked person. Students found that people were very denfensive when they saw someone moving in on their territory, and that people of significant importance were on the highest floors of office buildings, and behind the most secretaries' desks.

Each student had to write a speech, and then one of those speeches was submitted to the Lion's Club for performance.

Speech and Journalism were given for English credit for the first time, to those students who wished to, and who had grades good enough to, take these classes.

"I Saw A Unicorn" was a play presented by the drama department in chapel. The play depicted the different characteristics of people today. **Mrs. Emma Rising** is the director of the drama department and also teaches on the freshman campus.

1. Robbie Baldwin, Sandy Cosper, and **Lee Lopez** ric against the establishment. **2. Kenny Lopez:** "I shoul have called Federal Express." **3. Valerie Maldonad** and **Hannah Lessin: "Robbie Baldwin** loves us, h loves us not." **4. Brena Peters:** "But I did see unicorn." **5. Bob Beeson** and **Valerie Maldonado:** love your earsy wearsy." **6. Debbie Baker** listens in tently to **Mr. Brown's** lecture. **7. Pam DeFalco:** "1 + 3" **8. Cathy Ladd:** "Please **Mr. Brown** not tonight, have a date. **9. Ernie Martinez** and **Cherlynne Macli** diligently work on a business law assignment.

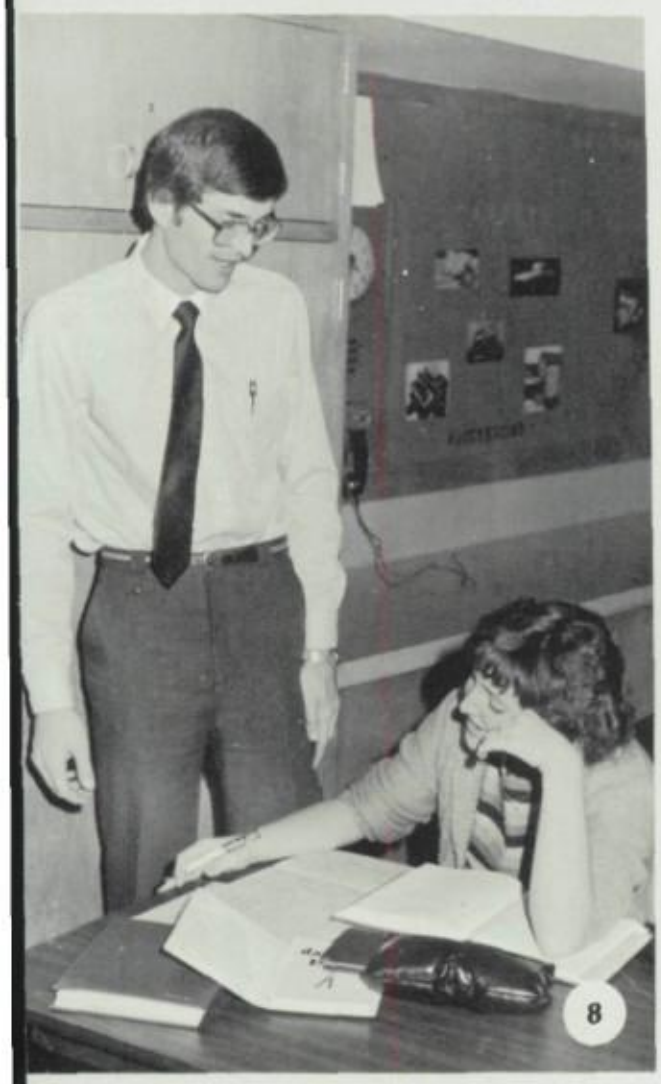


Business Law/Accounting

"Not guilty!" was the verdict as a number of students were dismissed from the Norwalk Superior Court Building. A visit to this courthouse was one of the learning experiences for students enrolled in Business Law. They also simulated a murder trial in class.

Mr. Bob Brown, in his fifth year of teaching at the school said that the students were the ones who made his classes enjoyable. According to him, as long as the students could control their behavior, he tried to make each class fun.

As for his Accounting I, classes the textbooks were new, which helped make the concepts clearer since they were better organized. The main project was for each student to become an individual accountant, facing the responsibilities that occur daily.



Mrs. Emma Rising
History, English I, Drama

Mr. Mike Rudisill
Science Survey

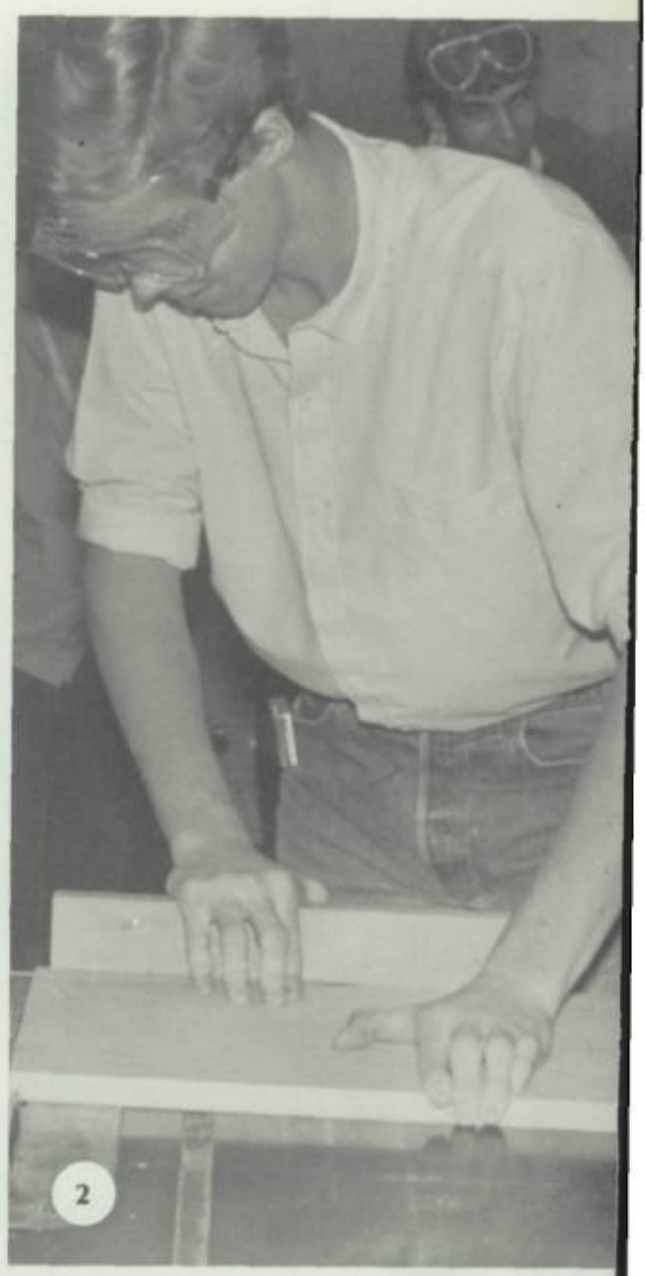
Mrs. Vickie Rudisill
Geometry, Chemistry

Mrs. Sandi Searcy
English, Study Hall, Girls' PE

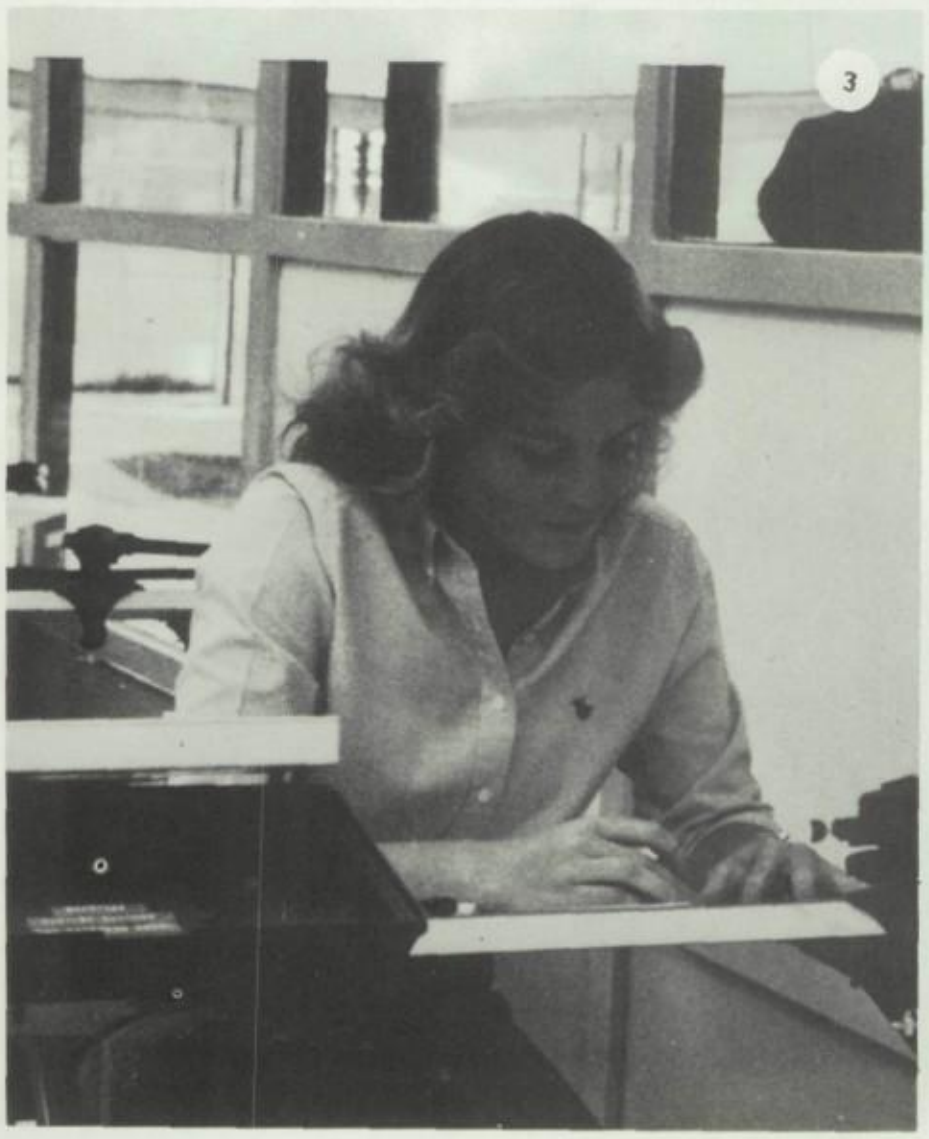
Mrs. Phyllis Smith
Choir, Ensemble, Drill Team

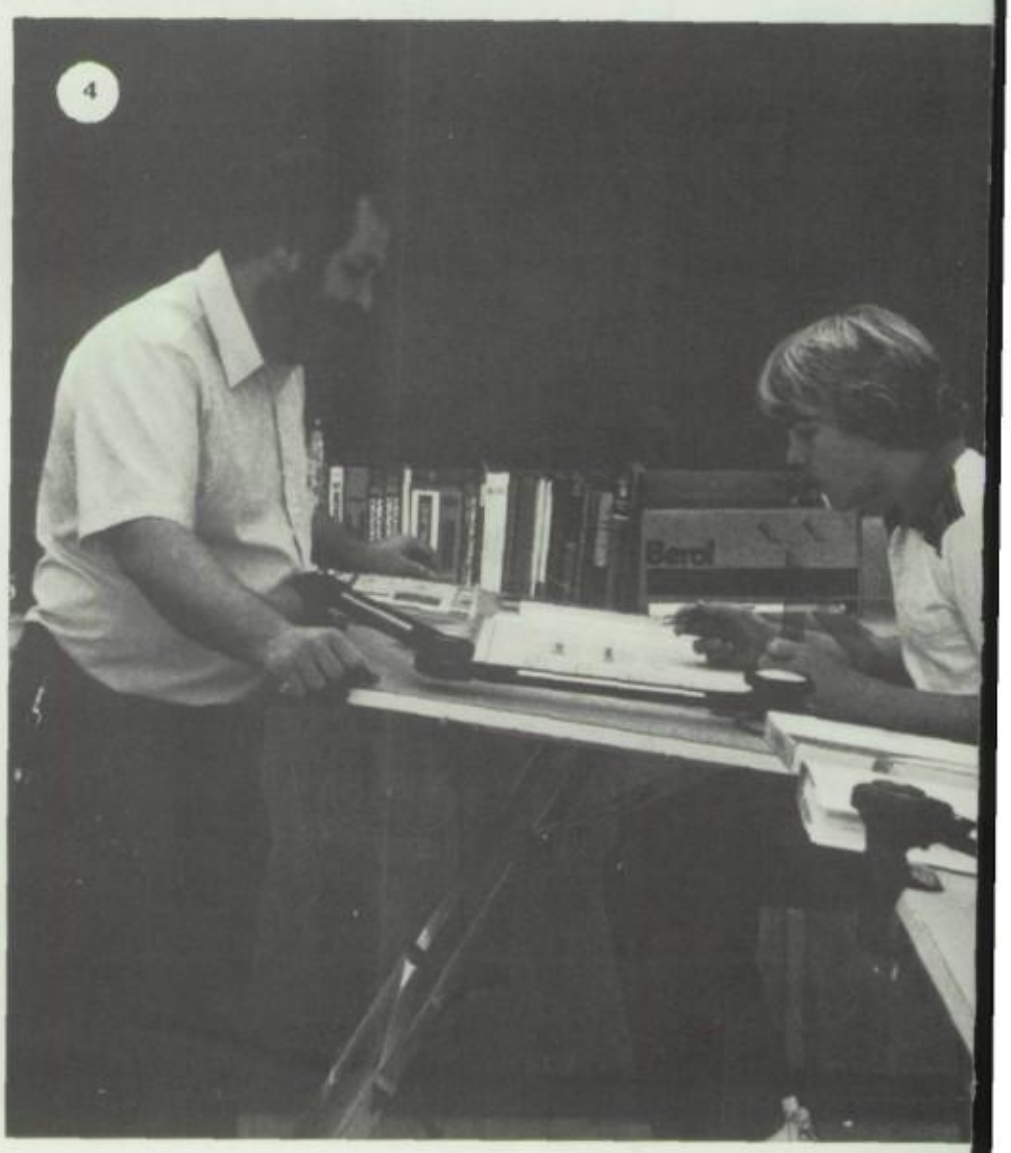
Drafting/Woodshop

What's the difference between a template and a ratchet brace? To obtain the answer, direct your attention to any member of the woodshop or drafting class. Each class was instrumental in developing new talents and interests. From try squares to two-point perspective, wood and drafting teaches the student basic skills, principles, and a whole new vocabulary of technical terms. This was **Mr. Barcroft's** "beat" and he liked it for the sheer "enjoyment of making something."



1. Dan Elliott concentrates on safety as he works on a project in woodshop. **2.** Precision is important to **Brian McCrary** as he lines up a piece of wood for cutting. **3. Sarah Beattie** is pleased with her work in drafting. **4. Mr. Morris Barcroft** helps **Dean Worthing** with a problem in design.





Designing, Sanding and Printing

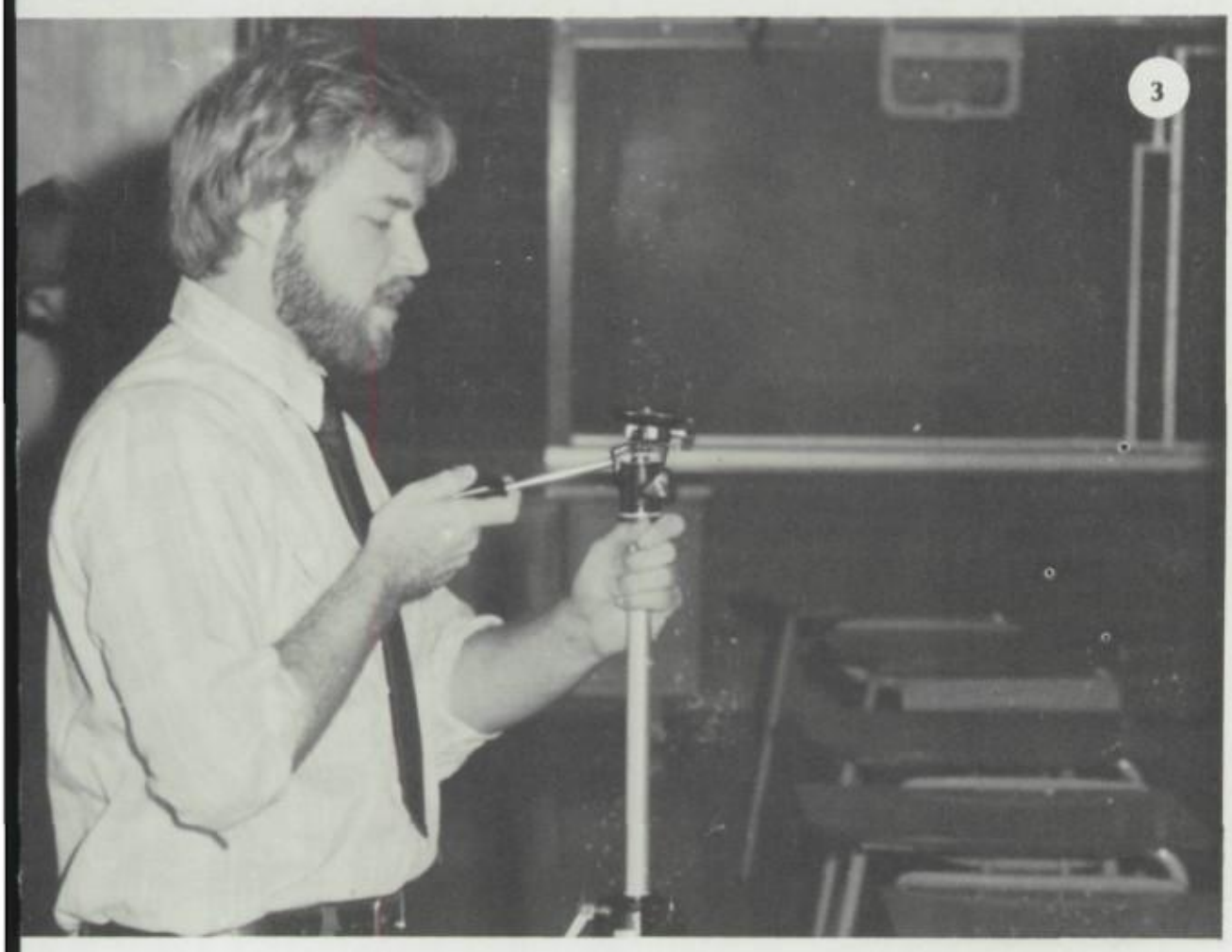
Mr. Don Steward
Boys' P.E.

Mr. Kent Stinson
Personal Typing

Mrs. Bonnie Suderman
English 2, 4

Miss Ruth Sutton
Math, Girls' P.E.

Miss Teresa Turner
Math



Photography

"I'm in the dark right now, but things are developing," quipped **Mr. Jon Genberg** when he was questioned about his photography classes. Students worked in small groups to put together 1984 calendars with their photos. They also worked on a slide presentation to explain photography techniques to new students. The photography classes combined beginning and advanced students in each period which made it difficult to teach. **Mr. Genberg** wanted to try teaching because of the opportunities to work with high schoolers. He feels that photography helps develop a hobby for some students and a possible career for others.

1. Tracy Balchowsky examines her photos as she takes them out of the wash. **2. Matt Persons** and **Mike Millar** comment on their camera equipment. **3. Mr. Jon Genberg** sets up a tripod.

Ferg: "And we used 96 rolls of T. P., 26 shaving creams, . . . yea, we're REAL MEN!" **Jeanne:** "Sure,I'll be at the party, I mean, worknight." **Steve:** "Where did *these* pictures come from?" **Larry:** "You don't want to know what I'm thinking." **Lisa:** "He's gotta be 6'4" and full of muscle!" **Paul:** "Whoa! Check this out!" **Julie:** "Yes, I finished my work." **Rodney:** "This one goes in my wallet." **Lisa:** "My car just got munched." **Lynne:** "Come on, guys, get cereal!" **Lynda:** "Smile? I can do that!" **Tom:** "Don't blame me; I'm just the editor!" **Mike:** "I don't work on Tuesdays!" **Jim:** "What a rotten day!" **Dan:** "Today's the deadline?!" **Meg:** "Mike's *here*?!" **Tom:** "I'd rather play basketball." **Julie:** This would taste great with salt!" **Debbie:** "No! Advisors don't go crazy; they go to Africa." **Teresa:** "It's getting chilly in here." **Kristi:** "Innocent little me?" **Steve:** "Don't talk to me, you didn't sell any ads!"

Missing Pieces

Parties . . . Late nights . . . Bizarre antics . . . This was all evidence that the yearbook was being carefully planned and haphazardly thrown together at the last minute by the dedicated staff members. The staff loved to party and have a good time, and went all out to make the so-called "work" nights into parties. **Miss Debbie Danielson,** the advisor, was always there to make sure things did not get too far out of hand. Each work night had its share of fun which usually began about the time that everyone was exhausted and found everything uproariously funny. Yet, for all the shaving cream fights and football games with basketballs, we managed to somehow get our work done. These late nights seemed the only consistent factor in this strange and bizarre world in which 22 demented minds tried to keep up with the other 800 members of the student body. Work nights were fun but sometimes seemed nearly impossible to get through and we owe great thanks to the local fast food chains without which we never would have made it.

Foreign Language

How do you study a foreign language in 3D? Well, you can start by getting 34 students and 5 teachers heading on a plane toward Spain, France, Switzerland and West Germany. This unique experience took a great deal of time and preparation; consulting the travel agents. Then they were off for 15 days from March 18-April 1 to the continents abroad.

According to the head of the department **Mr. Mark Schrock,** there were over three hundred students enrolled in one of the Spanish, French or German classes. There were approximately one hundred fifty students in Spanish alone.

1. General telephone time is 12:00. **2.** Señor Schrock: "Esta es la clase de español." **3. Michelle** works diligently as she tries to discover a new language. **4.** The Foreign Language students work hard. **5. Miss Diane Landfear:** "Tomorrow's homework is on the board, and that's final." **6. Mrs. Kerry Veale:** "If I fall asleep, whoever wakes me up will get a penalty point. **7. Mrs. Bonnie Suderman:** "What do you want now **Jim?**"

Bored of English? Be Bilingual

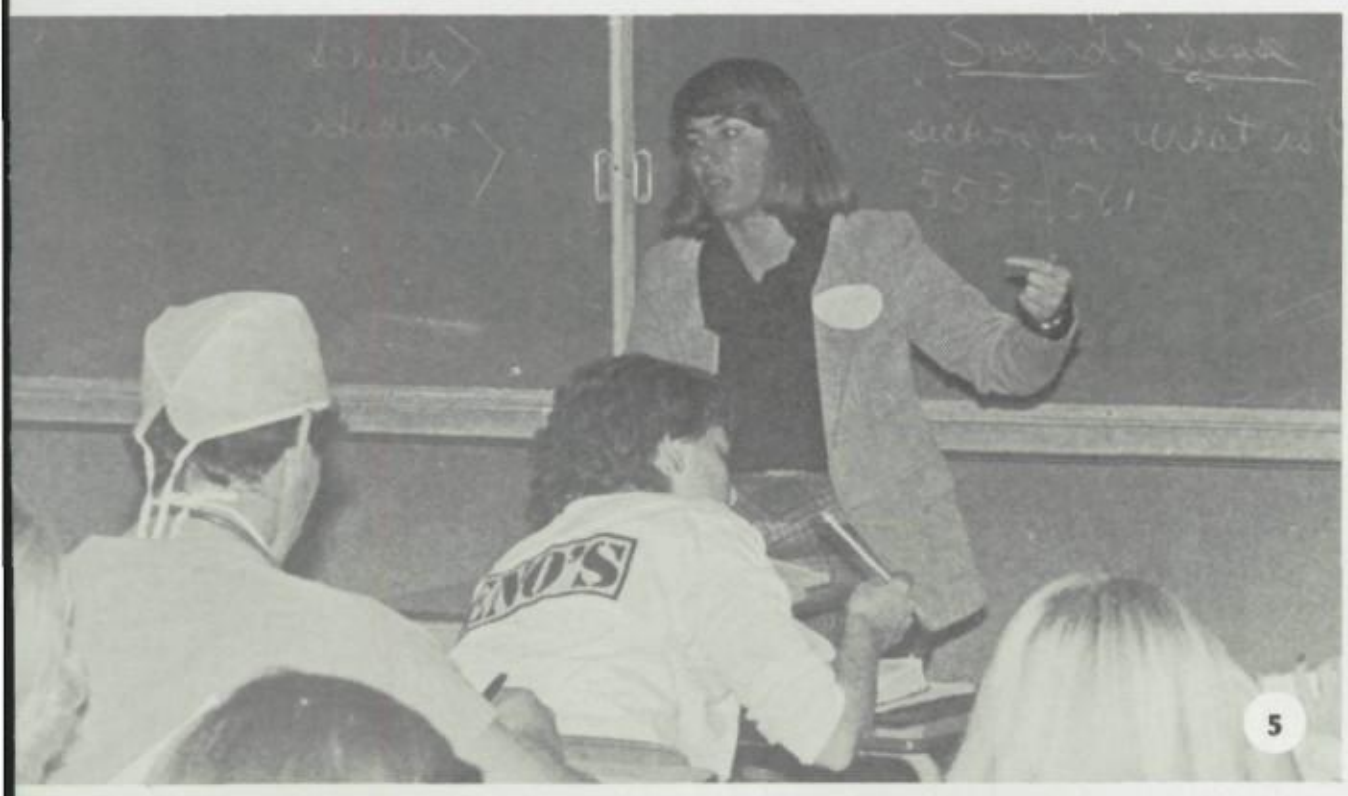
Mr. Morris Barcroft
Woods/Drafting

Mr. Gary Bowman
English/German

Mr. Bob Brown
Accounting/Algebra

Mr. Tom Caffrey
Bible I

Mrs. Brenda Colson
Algebra



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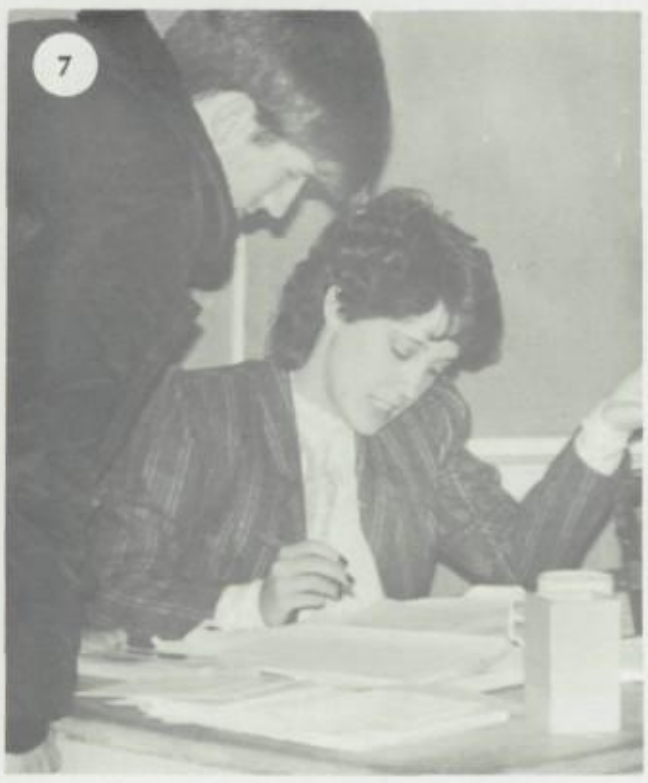

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English

"I really think that English is the most important subject because everyone will use it for the rest of their lives . . ." quoted **Miss Diane Landfear,** English teacher and department head.

Along with changes that occur from time to time, this department also changed. Two courses that were included as English credits were Journalism I, and Speech. However, Christian Literature and Poetry were dropped due to a lack of interest on the part of the students.

After **Mrs. Paige Harder** had a baby in November, **Mrs. Robin Stafford** doubled her duties and took **Mrs. Harder's** four English classes.

Math

"Math is the basis of all science as Christ is the basis of all life." This quote by **Mr. Steve Endemano** directly applies to our math program. With each passing year, our math program is showing impressive progress. Both our Advanced Algebra and Calculus classes have more than doubled since the previous year. **Mrs. Lois Freeman,** along with her responsibilities of being Maybrook principal managed to maintain her Advanced Algebra classes. In her ninth year of dedication to the math department, **Miss Teresa Turner** completed her third year as the department head. To "sum" up the math program, there is just nothing we could "add"!

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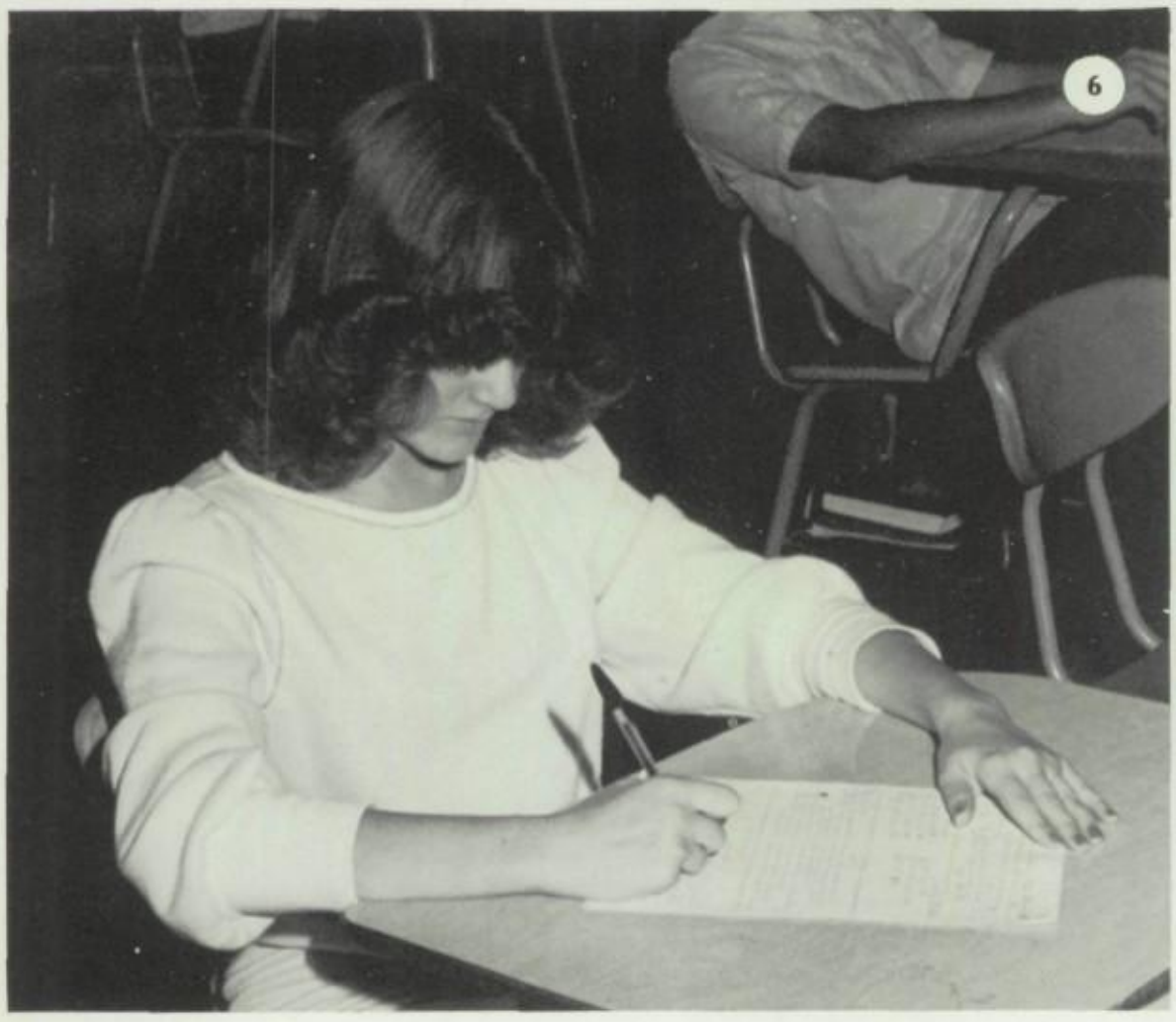
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Calculating and Formulating

Science

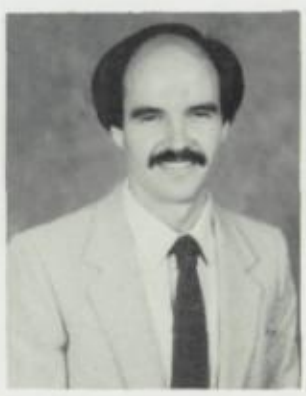
Many students were perplexed by the scientific material introduced by **Mr. Noel Gardner** and **Miss Ardelle Costley.** At Maybrook, the students were introduced to basic scientific concepts by **Mr. Zane Mills,** and **Mr. Michael Rudisill. Miss Costley** witnessed vast changes and enlargements in the science program since its conception. The number of teachers and scientific study tools increased and improved. The Christian aspects were brought into focus through the comparisons between creation and evolution. **Mr. Gardner** summed up the department's feelings by saying "God reveals Himself in scripture, and in His creative work; as we examine it, we learn."

1. Miss Ruth Sutton helps her student on a Math worksheet. **2. Mr. Steve Endemano:** "Just wait a second." **3.** Wow! What is that?!! **4. Mrs. June Dobbs:** "Gee, don't I look like this pumpkin?" **5. Michelle Cluck** and **Thomas Lynch** discover new worlds. **6. Bonnie Wolff** works diligently on her geometry test. **7. Lisa Hilte** copies a proof off the blackboard.

Miss Ardelle Costley
Biology

Mr. Bill Cucia
Soph. Studies

Miss Debbie Danielson
Art/Yearbook



Mr. Don Davis
History

Mr. Leon Davis
Bible 4

Psychology

"Reality exists apart from any idea, and any mind may have of it. It would exist if there were no mind anywhere to entertain the thought of it. Reality has existence independent of anyone's observation or opinion." **Mr. Phil Underwood,** in his six years of teaching, has a personal interest in this field because of his background in counseling and is a career counselor.

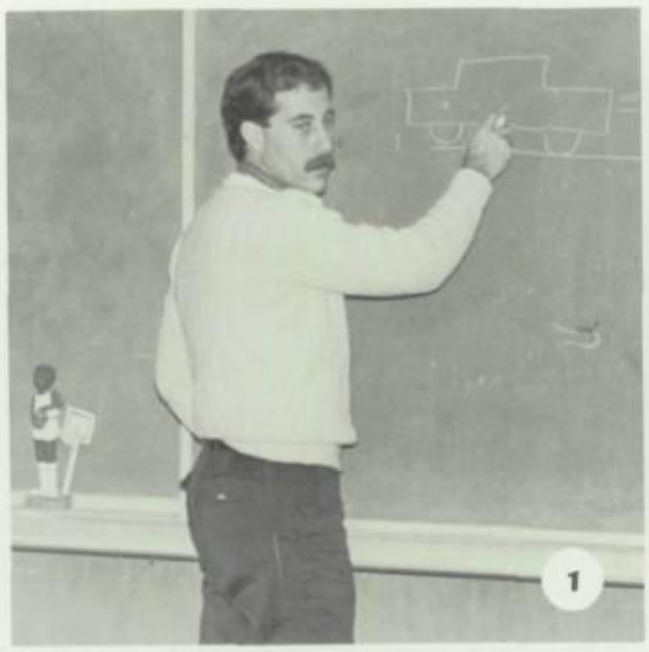
A few of the goals he is working toward are to have a model of the human brain and to take his students through a mental hospital to observe its conditions. **Mr. Underwood** believes that people are misled about psychology by the "Bob Newhart Show" and the idea of "Group Therapy." According to **Mr. Underwood** there are many realms of psychology that have been left unexposed to the public eye.

Sophomore Studies

Mr. Bill Cuccia has taught at the school for five years. His last two years he taught Sophomore Studies at Starbuck. He wanted to teach Driver's Education because he wanted to be with the upperclassmen, as opposed to his previous years at Maybrook. "Not that there was anything wrong with the freshmen," according to **Mr. Cuccia,** it was just that the sophomores were "more academically inclined than in previous years."

Identify, predict, decide, and execute, better known as the IPDE process, were one of the upgraded materials found in the new Driver's Education textbooks. This process helped students to become skillful drivers.

A verse **Mr. Cuccia** hoped his students would keep in mind was Joshua 1:8 which gives the idea that if we are faithful to what God tells us, we will be prosperous and successful." One other point he gave was "to give their best in every situation."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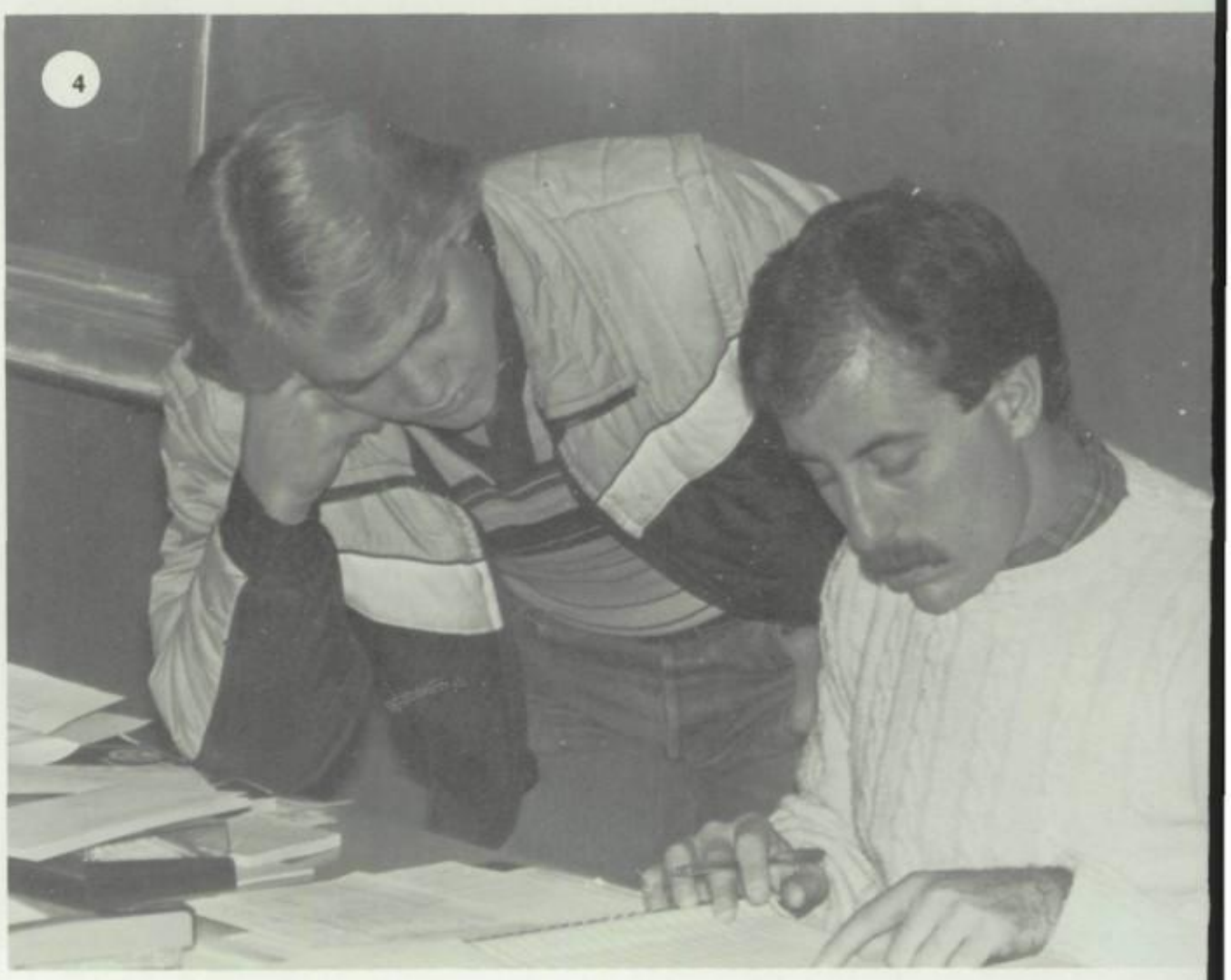
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1. Mr. Bill Cuccia displays his wonderful artwork. **2. Mr. Phil Underwood** speaks about reality. **3.** Some of the greatest drivers of our time, discussing **Mr. Cuccia's** driving lectures. **4. Mr. Cuccia** evaluates **Chris Rider's** grades. **5. Mr. Gary Hilderbrand** speaks on Carter's presidency; something he considers his duty as a good American. **6. Jeff Suzuki** gives his opinion in AP History as **Fernando** sighs in opposition. **7. Fernando Sauceda III** thinks to himself: "I wish they'd shut up!" **8.** Again, **Fernando** speaks out, this time he says, "I won't take it anymore!!" **9. Mr. Don Davis:** "This class ain't big enough for the both of us."

Learn to Think, Drive and Remember ...

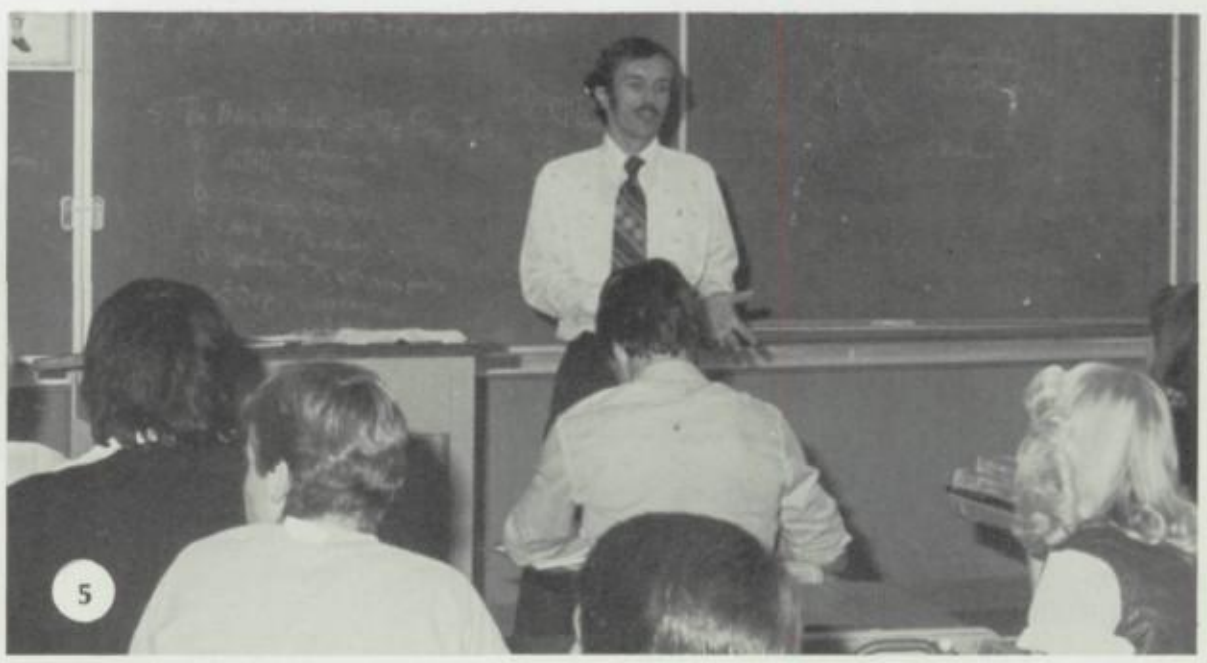
Miss Beverly Dobrenen
Spanish I

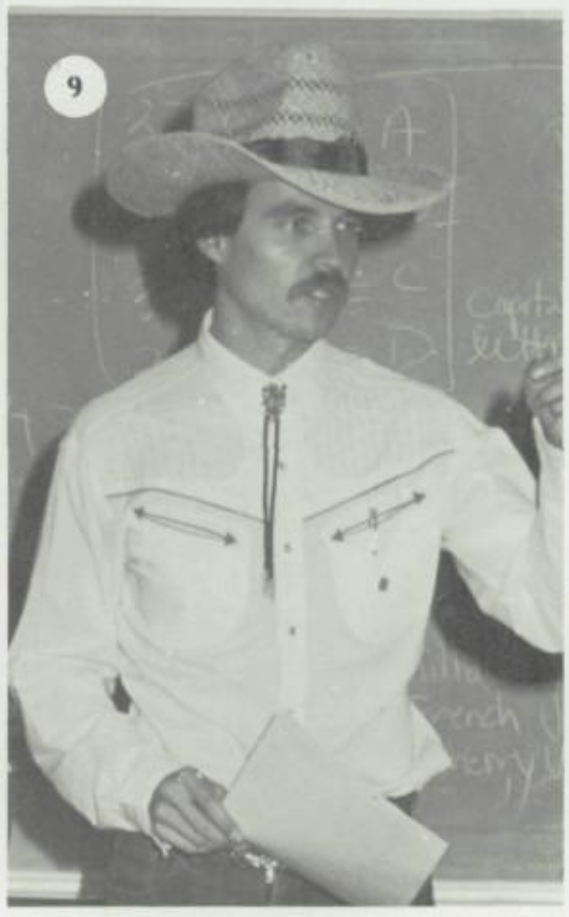
Mrs. June Dobbs
Algebra 2, Geometry

Miss Dianne Dodge
Bible 2, 3, Student Council

Mr. Doug Domene
Eng. I, FFL, Study Hall

Mr. Steve Endemano
Bible 2, Physics, Calculus





History

A riddle: What's a class that tells you why people do the things they do? Where else could you get Napolean, Hitler, and up to date election issues all in one classroom? You guessed it – it's History!

According to **Mr. Gary Pate,** the books they used were "an entertaining and interesting story." Maybrook's **Mr. Don Davis** stated, "The main purpose of History, is to glorify God in studying God's work in time and judgement." **Mr. Davis** encouraged the cultural aspects of history, his main goal being to familiarize people with cultures around the world.

Newspaper Improves

"Since we are representing a Christian school in our newspaper, one of our most important goals is to have a newspaper that is glorifying to God" was an important factor for journalism, quoted **Mrs. Kerry Veale.**

Journalism staff consisted of twelve students who aimed to be more efficient with time and fairly represent individual campus groups. **Mrs. Veale,** who has been in charge for the past two years, taught the class because she: "enjoys writing and believes it benefits not only the journalism students but the entire student body as well."

One change that the staff has profited from was instead of printing 8½ by 11 paper, they were able to work with newsprint.

An added plus for **Mrs. Veale** was she had eight returning staff members who helped the three new members with interviews, brainstorming, editing and monthly worknights which added creativity to this class.

1. Beverly Chan; Business Manager **2.** Sharlene Page; Make-up Editor **3.** Anna Begay; Circulation Manager **4.** Jeff Suzuki; News Editor **5.** Fernando Sauceda; Photographer **6.** Ann Mendenhall; Reporter **7.** Carrie Gerald; Editor-in-Chief **8.** Steve Hurst; Photographer **9.** Mrs. Kerry Veale; Advisor **10.** Lisa Thompson; Managing Editor **11.** Ruth Narro; Copy Editor **12.** Sharlene Page; Make-up Editor

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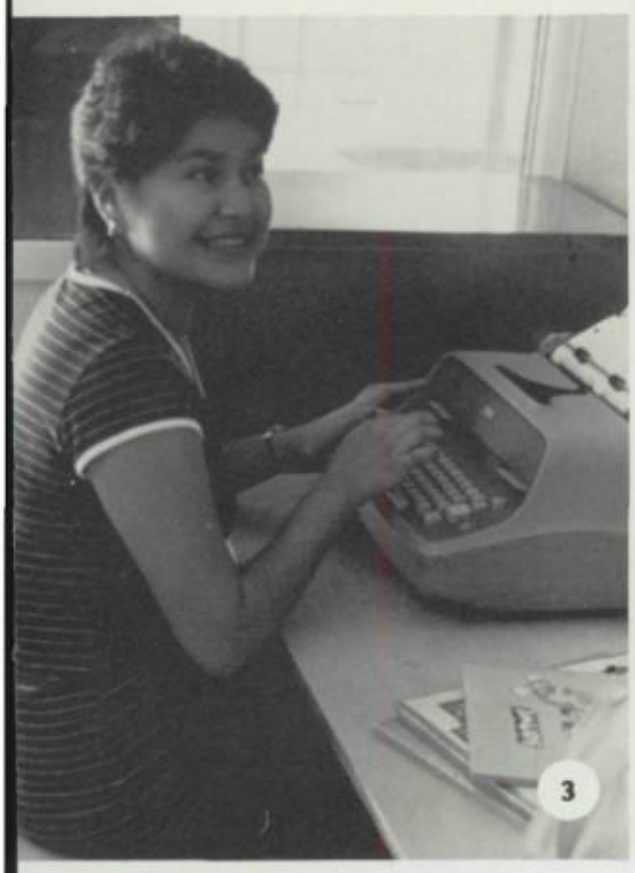
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Mr. Jesus Fairbanks
Spanish

Mrs. Lois Freeman
Adv. Algebra

Mrs. Bryana Frembling
Typing/Shorthand

Mr. Noel Gardner
Biology/English

Mr. Jon Genberg
Art/Photo

Arts and Crafts

Due to heavier academic requirements, freshmen could not include art or craft classes in their schedule. **Miss Debbie Danielson,** who taught art at Maybrook for two years, moved to Starbuck to teach four art classes and crafts. The enrollment was down with an average of ten students per class. Although **Miss Danielson** was disappointed to see the decline in enrollment, small classes made it easier for teachers to give individual attention.

Enrollment in the craft class was the largest. Projects the students worked on included macrame, batik, basket weaving, gold leafing and a rug mosaic.

Art I students learned how to draw, work with color and a variety of mediums, "My goal is to help each student learn to see or perceive the world in a way he never has before," stated **Miss Danielson.** Art II students worked with calligraphy, Advertising, portrait drawing, illustration and sculpture.

Nine students, enrolled in art seminar, worked independently under the supervision of **Mr. Jon Genberg.** The purchase of a mat cutter enabled students to mat their work professionally.

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1. Debbie Danielson checks her guillatine to make sure unruly students don't get out of hand. **2. David Rabin** diligently works on a macrame hanger for his mommy's office. **3. Todd Shackleford:** "Man, is this thing ever sharp!!" **Kim Jackson:** "Brilliant observation." **4. Carol Coopy** shows her true personality; **Camie Chambers** instructs fellow students . . . **5. Sandy Myers** smiles at her new blouse because she knows how much money she saved making it herself. **6. Mrs. Opfer** says, "Well, let it go so I can fix it! **7.** Learning how to cook is a practical part of Home Economics.

Creativity at Work

Mr. Ed Goossen
History

Mrs. Kathy Grant
Girls' P.E.

Mrs. Paige Harder
English

Mr. Dave Herron
Boys' P.E.

Mr. Gary Hilderbrand
History

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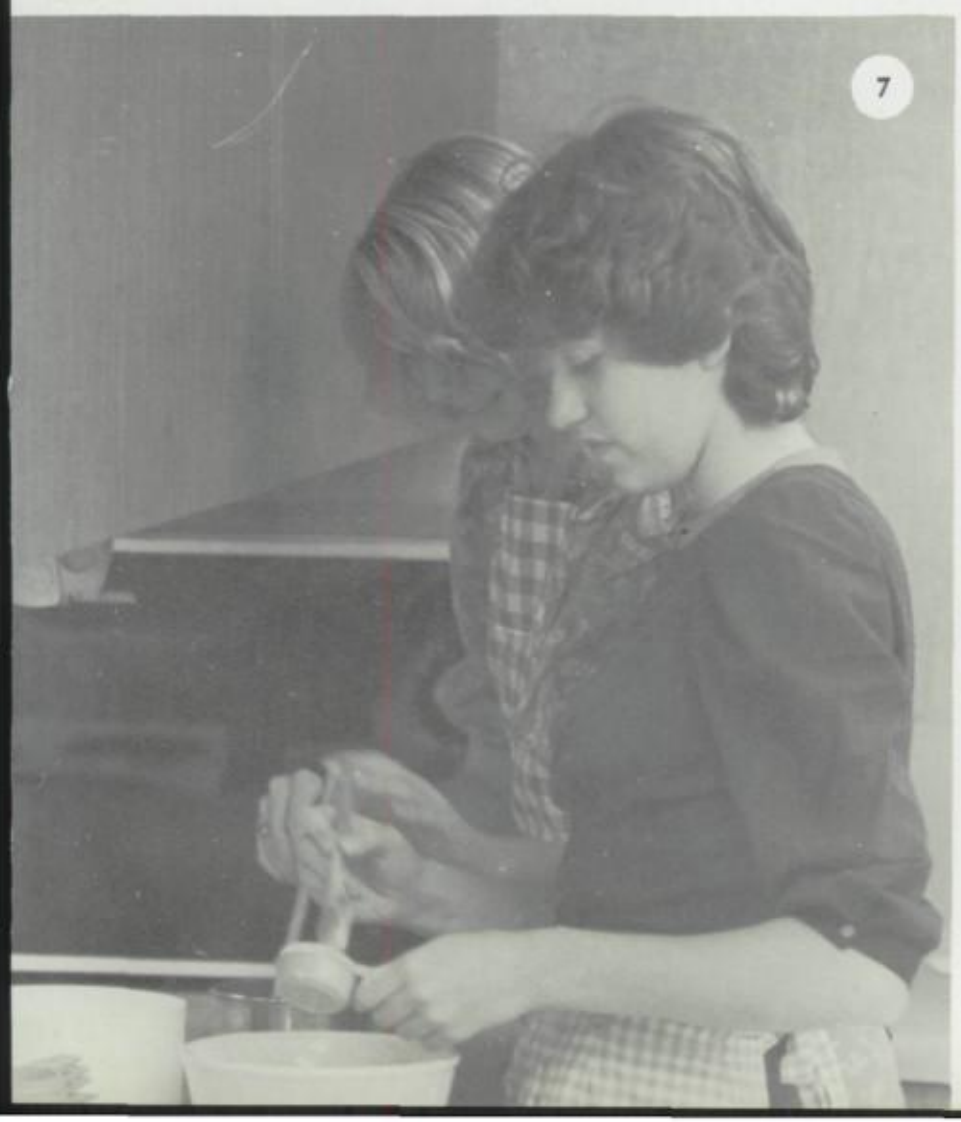

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Home Economics

Mrs. Debbie Opfer, who has taught Home Economics for the past five years says of her class: "It is very practical, and the girls will benefit from it by learning tomake their own clothes and cooking their own meals."

Sewing is taught the first semester of the year, and cooking the second. Students learned information about things they were working on from research they did themselves. Mrs. Opfer also said that she believes "When the students completed a project, it gave them confidence" and it was also rewarding to her.

Fingers Exercising

Physical Education

Would you believe bear crawls, brooms, and Mickey Mouse were exciting additions to the P.E. classes?

The new additions to Boys' P.E. were battleball, a new game invented by **Mr. Don Steward,** and bearcrawls which is a humiliating punishment. On our freshman campus, brooms had a dual purpose. Not only were they used for sweeping, but also for broom hockey, a game taught and coached by **Mr. Dave Herron.** In. **Mr. Herron's** past three years of teaching, he had been concerned with the mental attitudes of the boys he coached. As boys' counselor, he stressed "to do the best with what you have got, and God will honor that!"

In **Mrs. Kathy Grant's** first year of teaching Girls' P.E. they were encouraged to "mousercise." **Mrs. Sandi Searcy,** who taught Girls' P.E. on the freshman campus, stressed "use the body that God has given to you." **Miss Ruth Sutton** agreed with this statement saying that "you cannot take care of your body unless you use it."

Typing and Shorthand

Amongst the clicking keys and the high speed scribbling of Shorthand students, **Mrs. Debbie Opfer** and **Mrs. Bryana Frembling** were found. Just as our God is a God of order and organization, these qualities of order and organization are stressed by the teachers as necessary. The benefits of these courses were shown through their practicality, their significance to future opportunities. These classes also proved to be enjoyable and self gratifying.

1. Tammy Straite carefully examines the key. **2. Marcie Smith** and her imitation of a smiling swan. **3.** "When I ask you to do something, watch how **Derek** does it." **4.** Freshmen flex fingers fast. **5.** Freshmen work on increasing speed. **6. Kim Jackson** splits through the gap. **7. Bev Chan!!** You're losing the ball! **8. Debbie Baker** works on her shorthand.

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Mrs. Pam Honse
French

Mrs. Delores Jenisch
Librarian

Miss Dianne Landfear
A.P. English, English 4

Mr. Keith McKinney
Bible 3
U.S. History

Mr. Zane Mills
Science Survey

CLASSES

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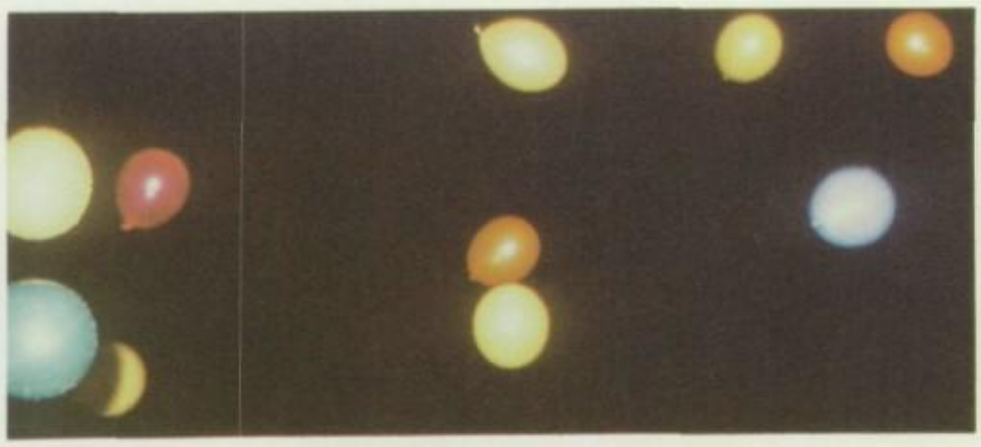
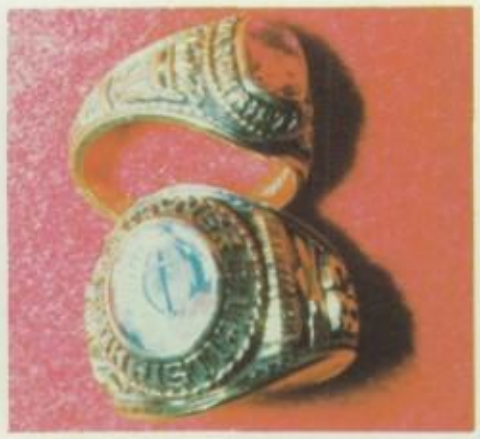
1. 1964 Choir Officers: **Bob Albright, Joe Neat, Howard Parker, Linda Rash, Susan Waterson. 2.** Happiness is being in **Mr. Zane Mill's** freshman science class. **3.** Taking good pictures for the yearbook requires planning ahead. **Tom Waller** works out a picture-taking schedule for the week. **4.** Junior class officers **Sharon Levsen, Cheryl Kienel, Tammy Spence** and **Lilly Valencia** try to eliminate **President Brad Lamm. 5. Lynda Lehmann, Karen Adnoff** and **Ralph Gideon** don't mind posing for this one. **6. Shelly Pickering** and **Geoff Nino** take their time between classes. **7.** "Yes, Cathy, this picture is going in the yearbook." **Cathy Ladd** and **Kathy Petakoff.**





Senior Memories

We're here, we finally made it! Through four years, the red and gold class of '83 trudged through year after year . . . We came once-upon-a-time in 1979 and were sentenced for four years of high school. In great despair we trudged off to our first day of "doom" only after Mom packed a tuna fish sandwich for lunch . . . and we hate tuna fish!! Little did we know what we were about to encounter . . . four years of knowledge to fill our heads and a lifetime of memories to put in our back pocket.

The class of '83. We are special. Know why? Just take a few minutes to dust off a few recollections from your memory. WE, the class of '83, were the first freshmen to be alone on a brand new campus (not to mention we were the first freshmen that didn't have to be introduced to the trash cans). As sophomores, we were a little apprehensive about the "upperclassmens' campus", but soon showed the school what we were made of. What do you want to bet that we were the ONLY sophomore class to have '83 put on our rings? And as juniors? The first junior class to be on the Starbuck Campus. We had great fun . . . especially since Dad let us have the car after having our license for only **one** year. Privilege . . . that was set forth when we slid behind the wheel. Though sometimes abused, "privilege" came through the year with only 2 dents, 1 bash, and the bumper missing. Seniors . . . what a class! Can you believe we were the first senior class to have a **real** parking lot . . . with parking permits and everything? Don't forget that they wouldn't let us into class the first day of school because our bumper didn't proudly wear that little cherished object. But our parents finally signed the registration card and the 1982-83 school year began. Open-campus to seniors . . . **finally** we could go off campus without worrying if we would be serving 5 detentions the next week. What a year . . . full of events, parties, and homecoming . . . what an extravaganza!!! The girls' dresses were beautiful!!! Oh yeah, the parachute jumper in the tux was kind of nice too. The balloons, excitement, colors . . . what a night to behold. What a class to remember!!!

Well, we're here; in a few days we will be walking down the aisle to an out-of-tune "Pomp and Circumstances". Cherish the friendships . . . make them worth a lifetime. Golden friendships will last. Always remember the fun times so you will have plenty of laughs with the alumni in the unemployment line. Always remember to keep God first. Whether we like it or not . . . in His strength alone we survived. So go ahead . . . take a deep breath and relax. We deserve it. We're through, finished, finite . . . Or are we?

Karen Adnoff

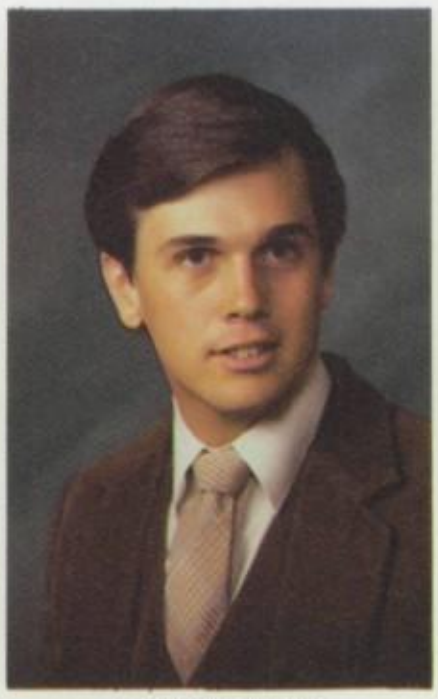
Julie Aguilar

Steve Anker

Scott Atkerson

Debbie Baker

Linda Baker

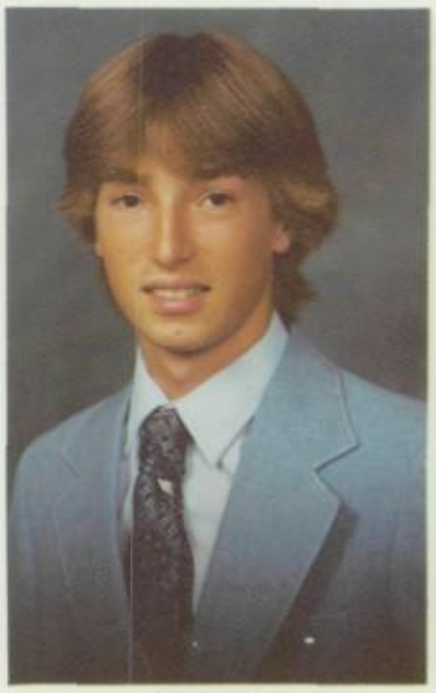


Robby Baldwin

Judy Balough

Worthy to Be Praised: Seniors of '83

The look of Senioritis
forged hall pass
spirit stick under arm (seniors always win spirit stick)
despised Government book
Keys for going off campus at lunch
letterman's jacket (a must)
Bible homework



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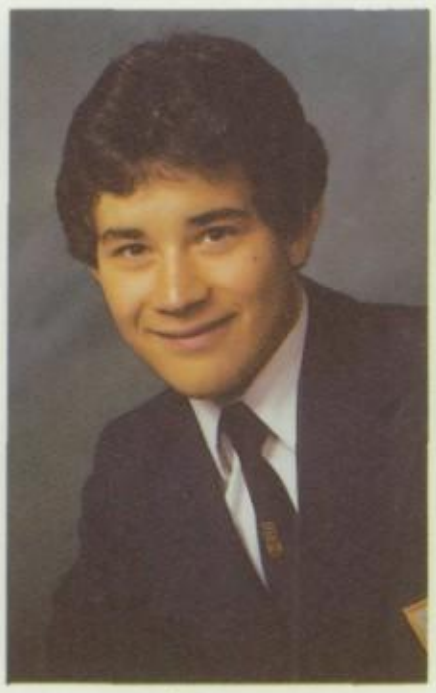

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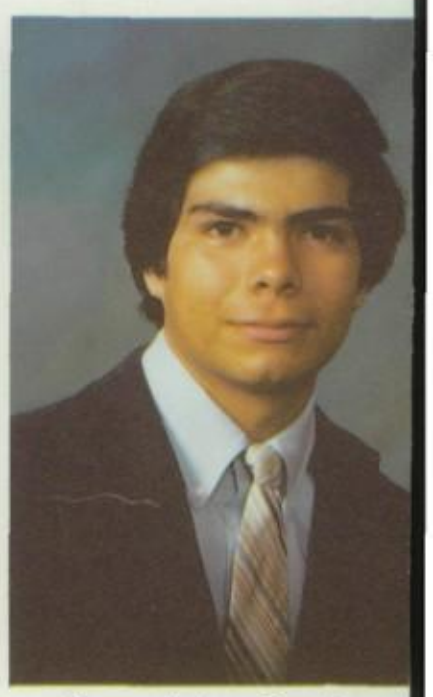

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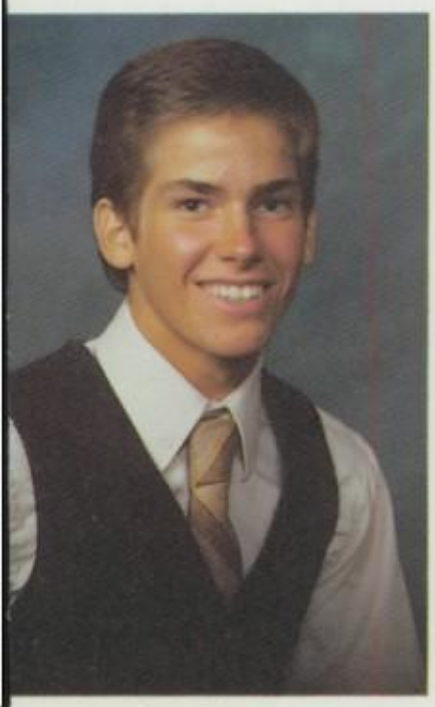

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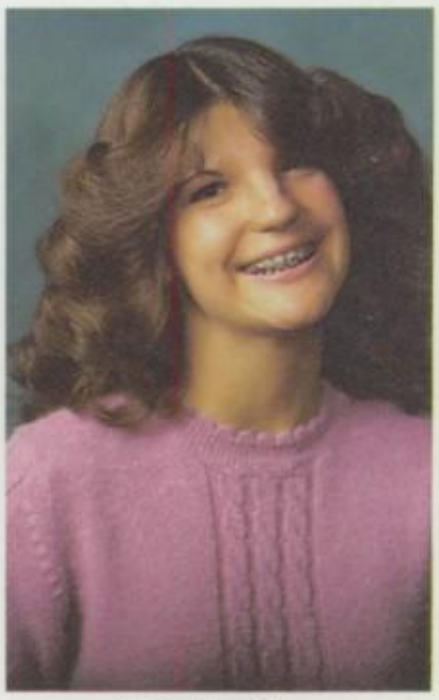
Cami Chambers

Bev Chan



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Rusty Coffelt

Christine Coffey

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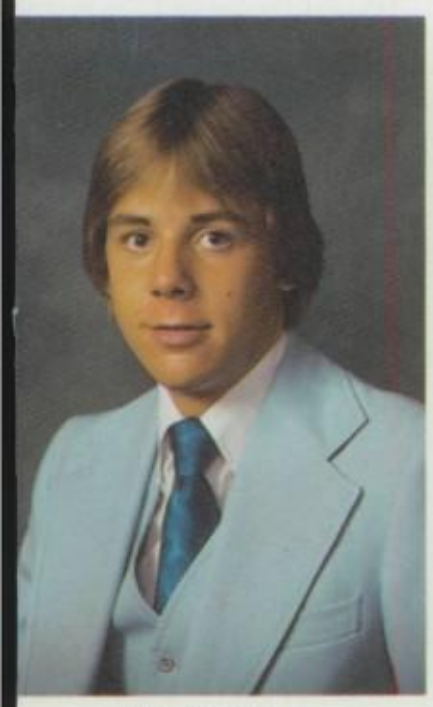

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Carol Coopy

Tim Corsi

Sandra Cosper

Jeanne Couvillion

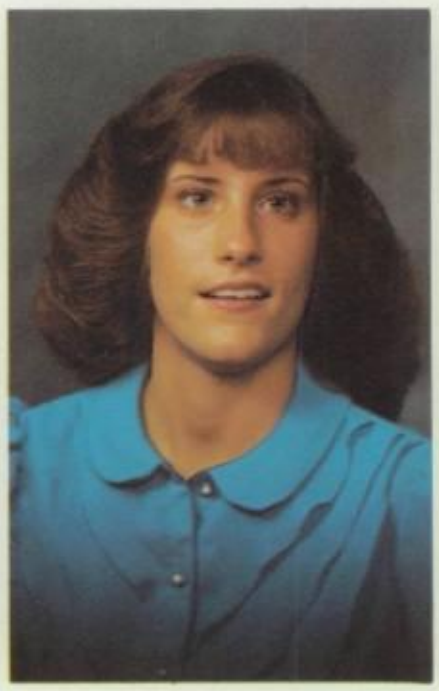
Rodney G. Cowan

Denise Dahlem

Bill Dauber

Diligent Doers: Rusty Coffelt and Jennifer Simpson

Cynthia Dawson



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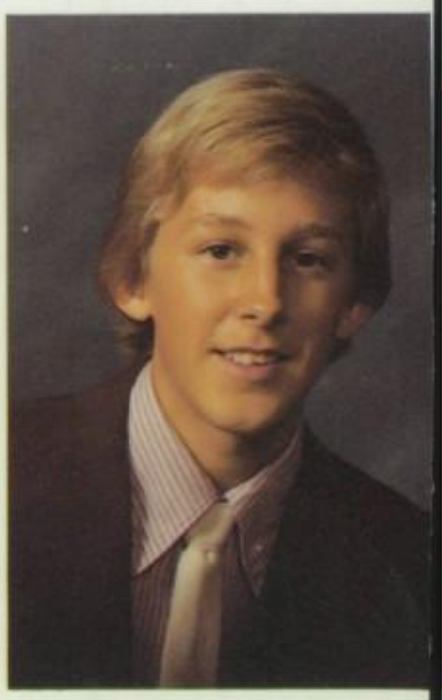

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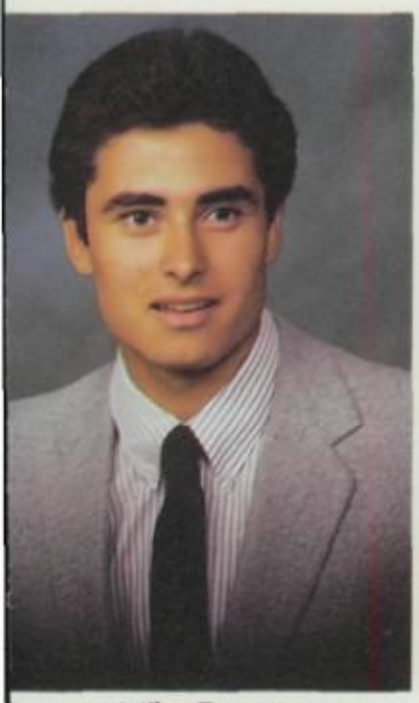

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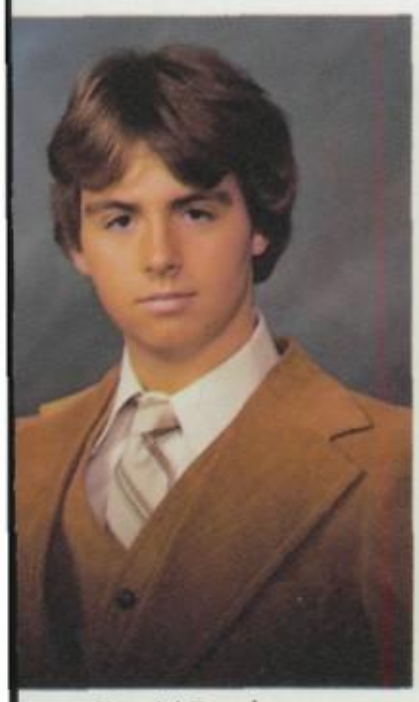
Dizziest Drawers: Ken Hill and Sandy Wark



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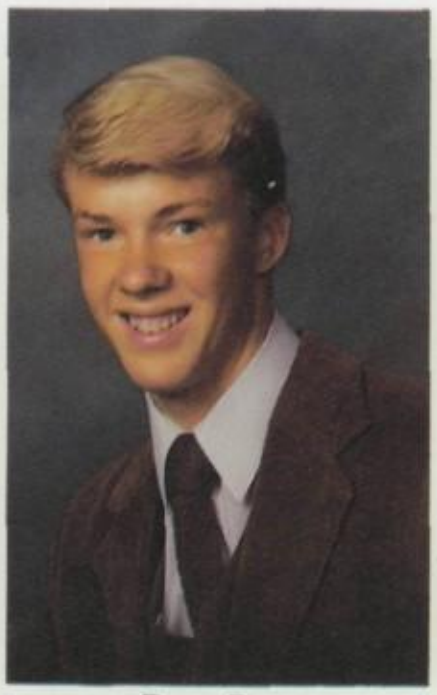

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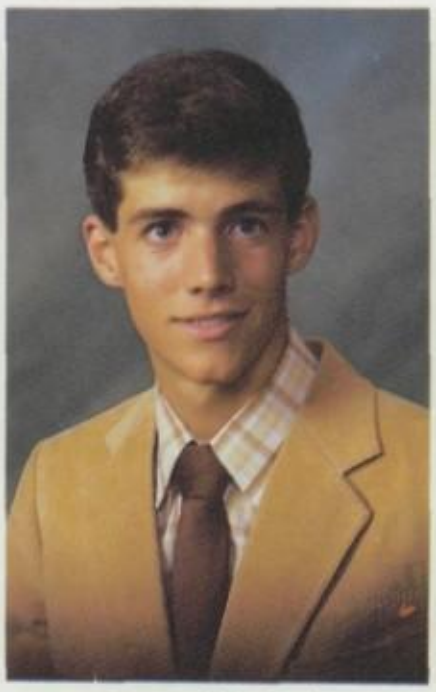

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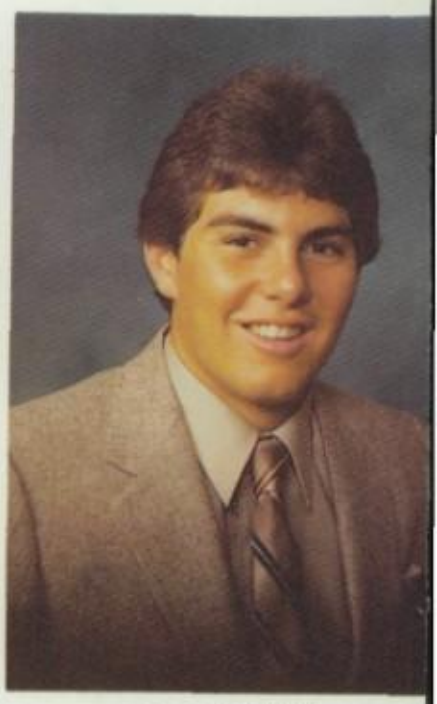

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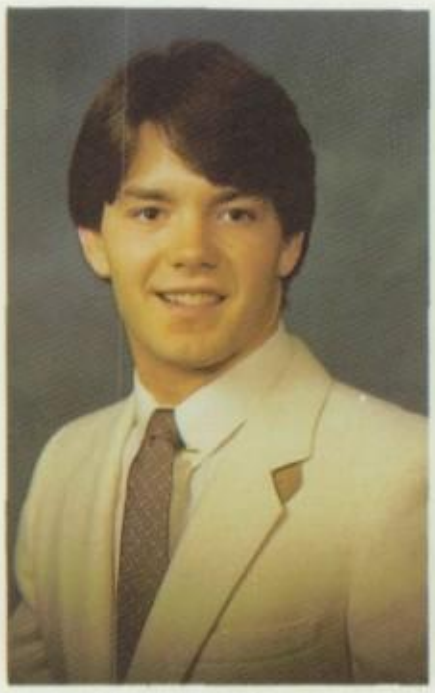

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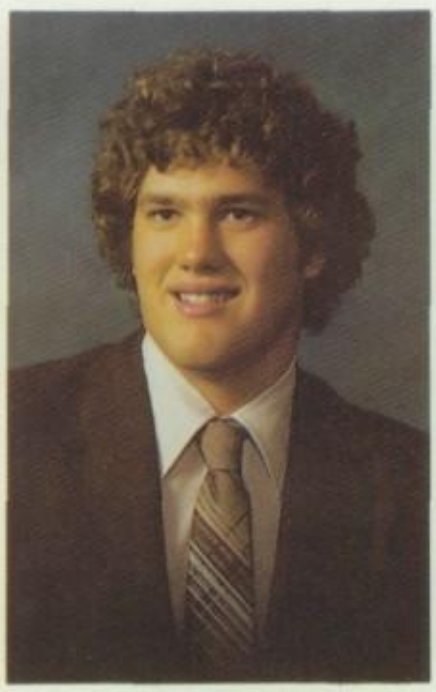

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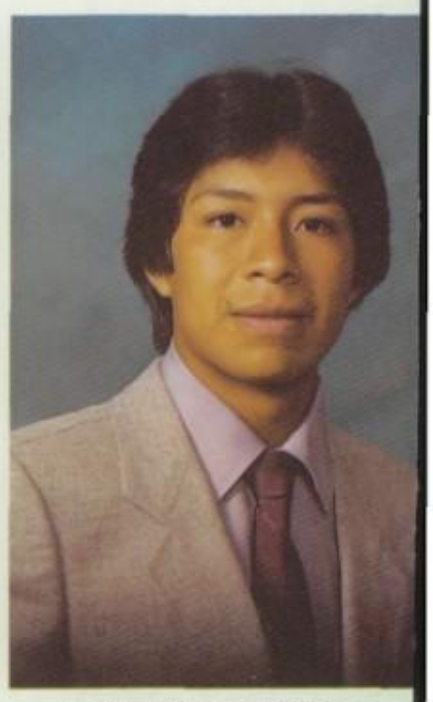

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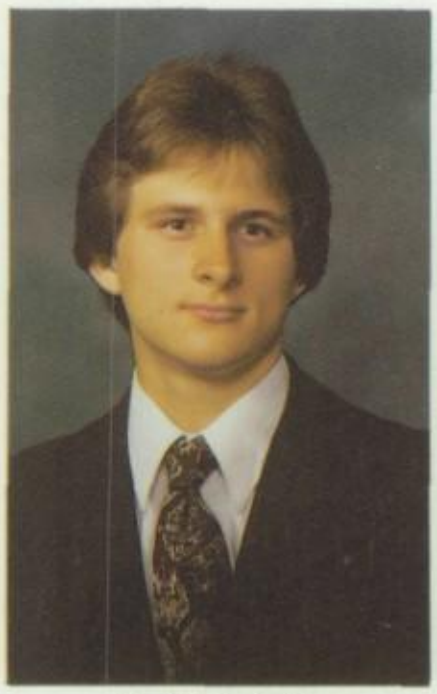

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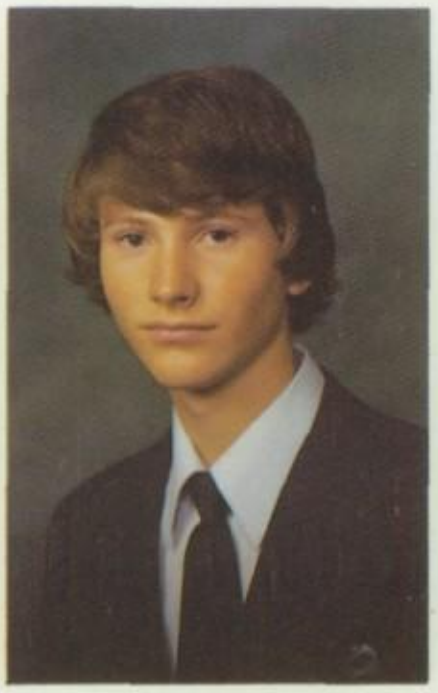

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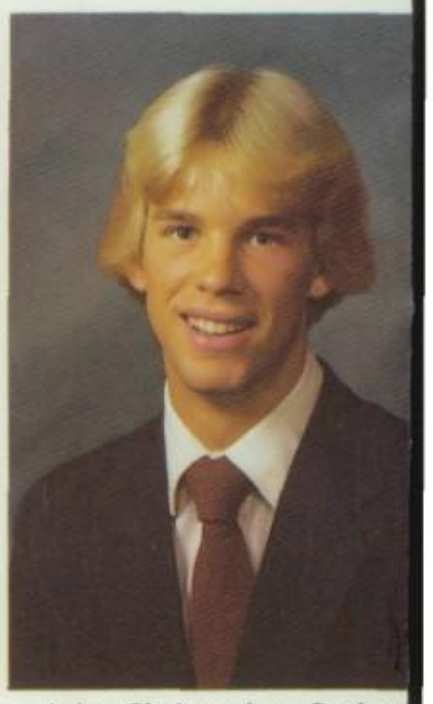

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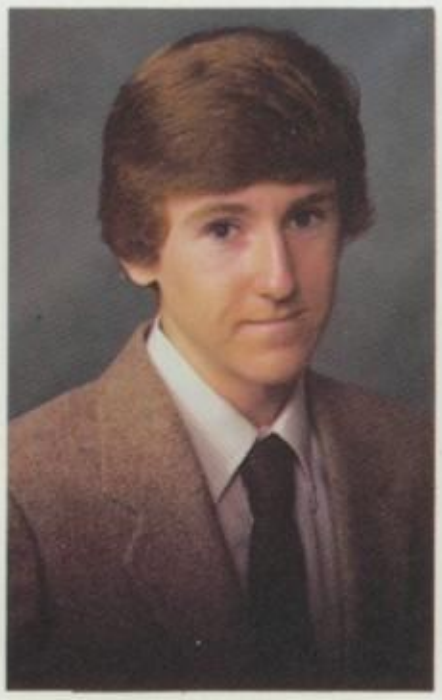

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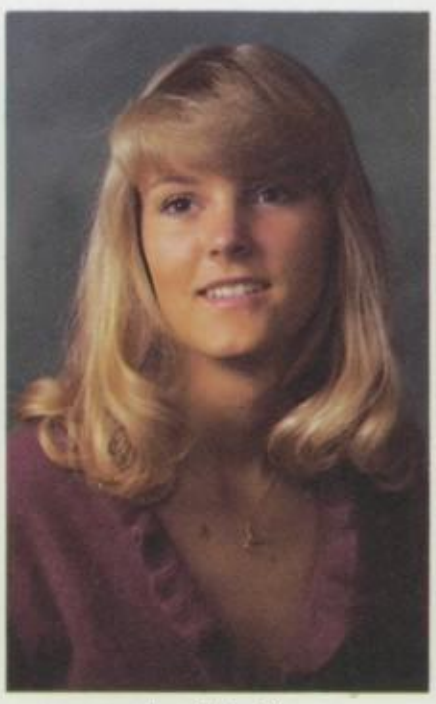

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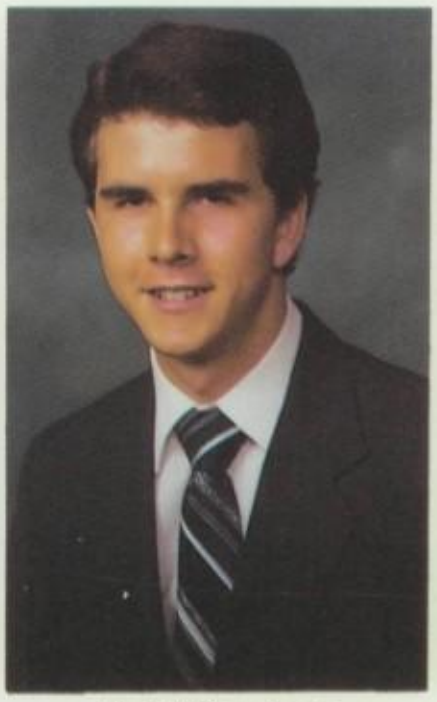

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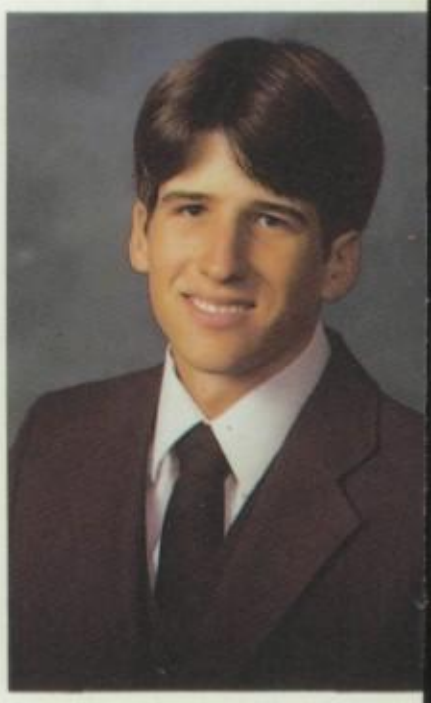

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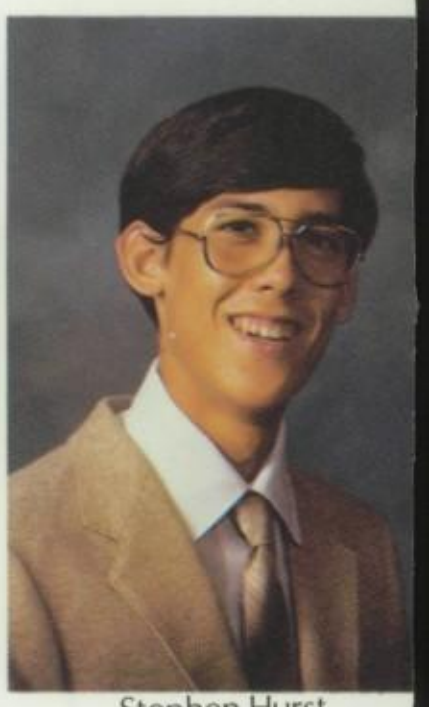

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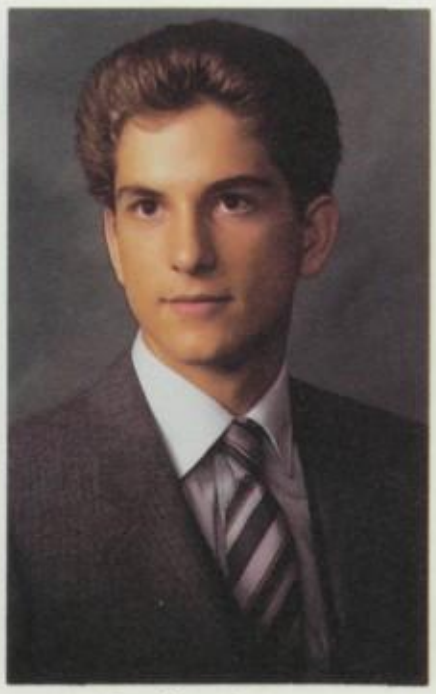

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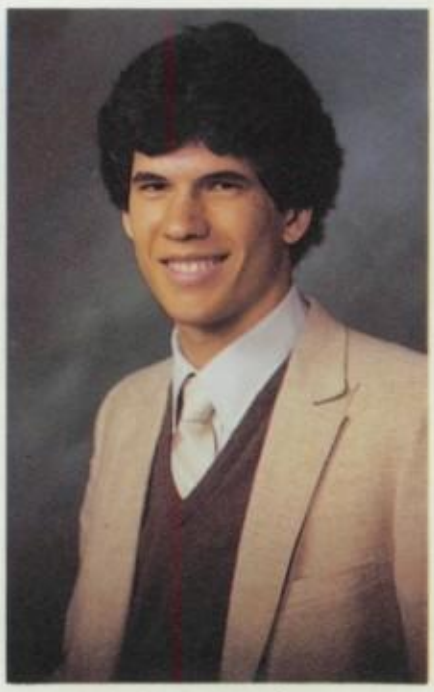

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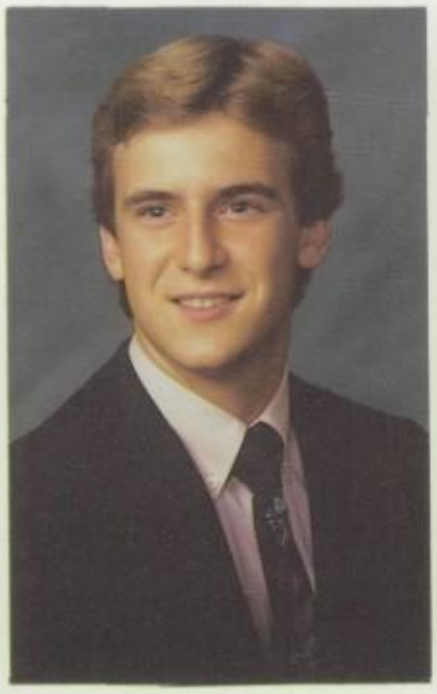

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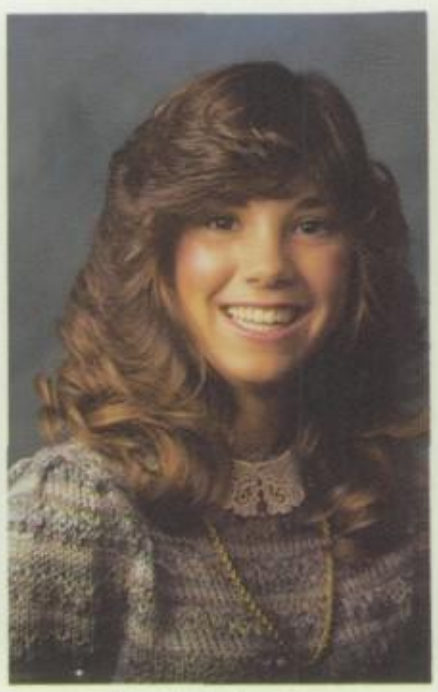

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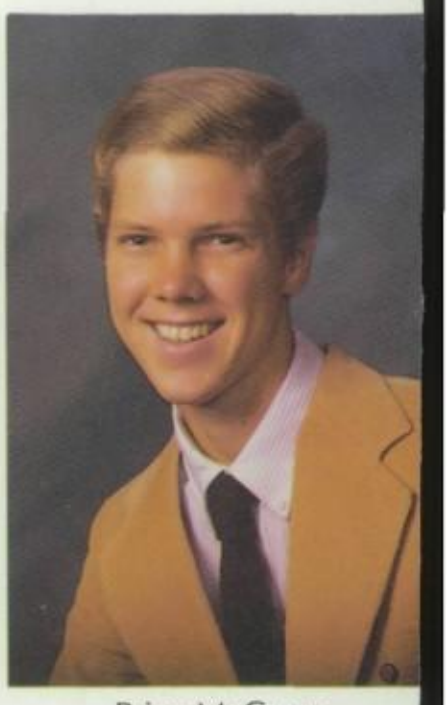

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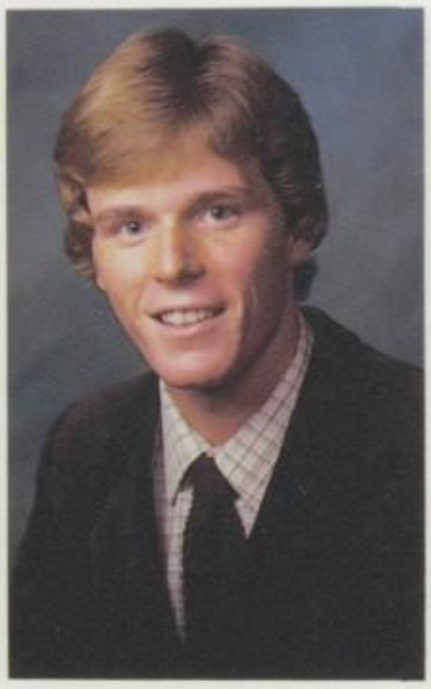

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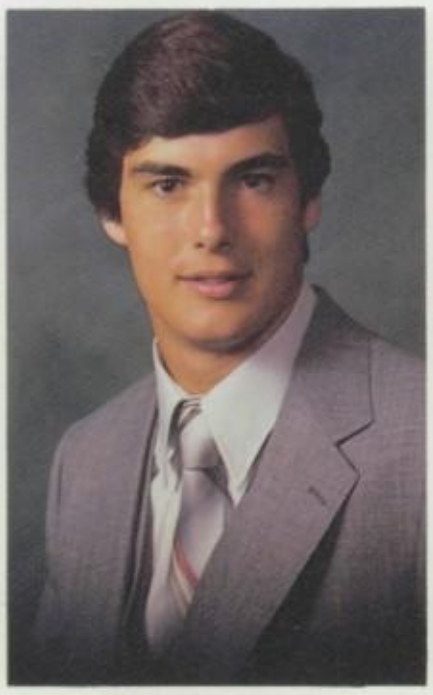

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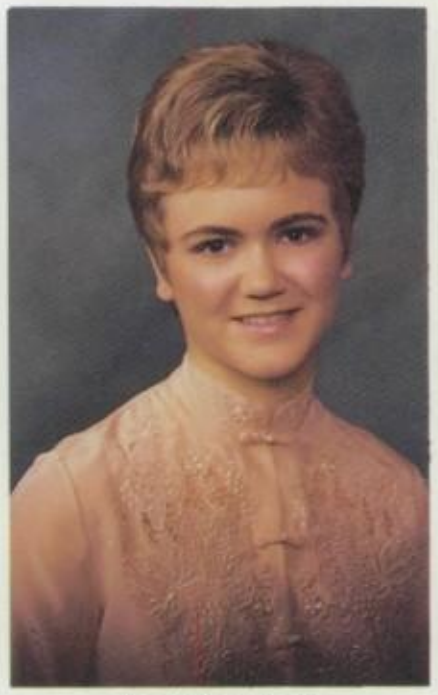

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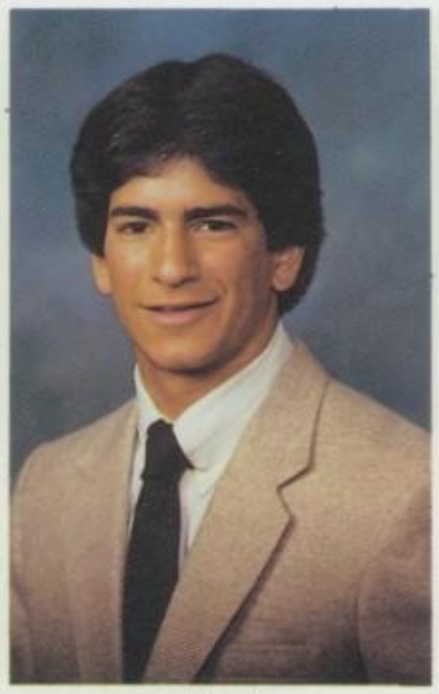

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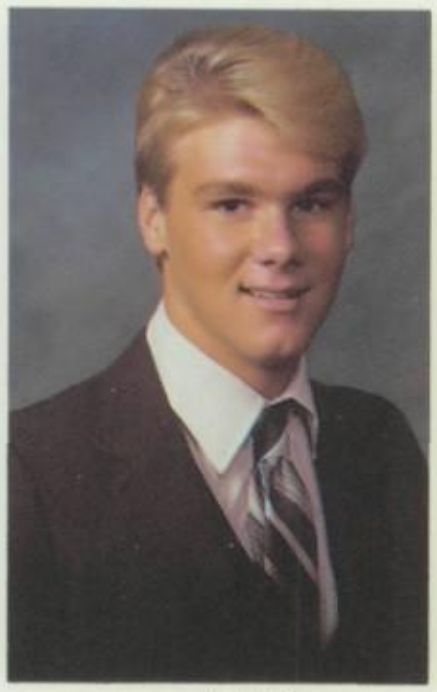

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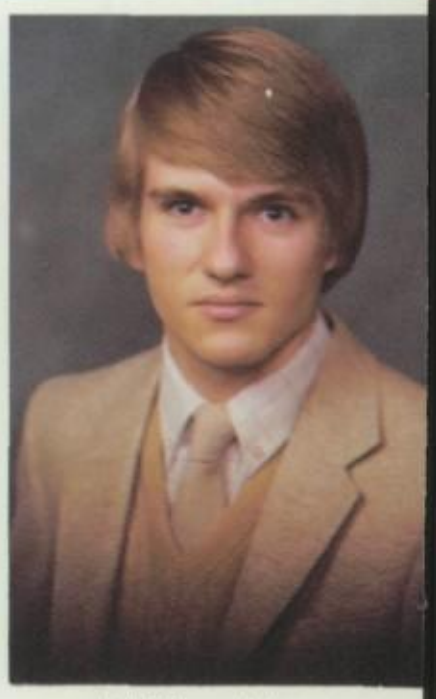

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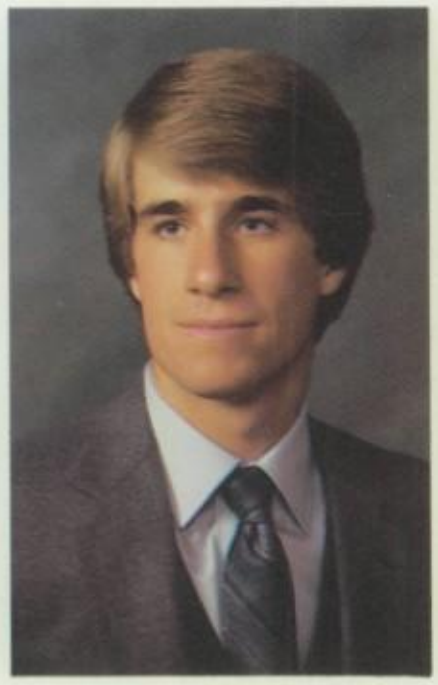

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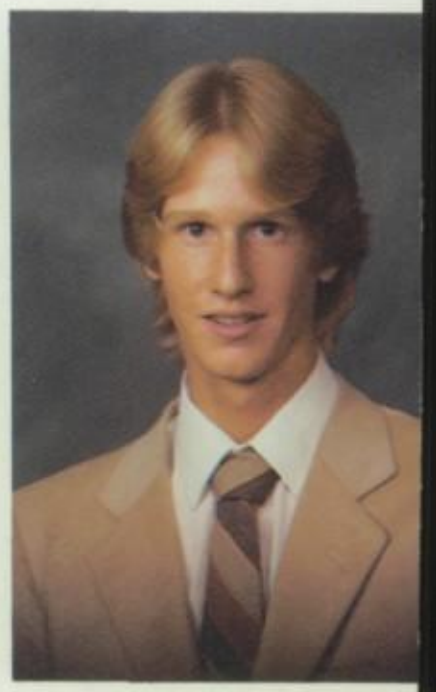

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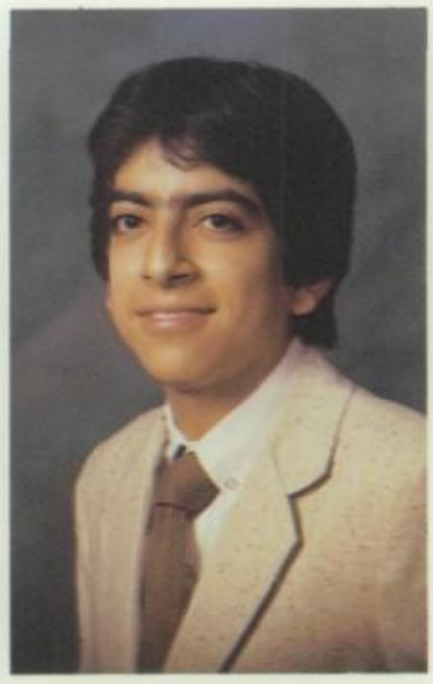

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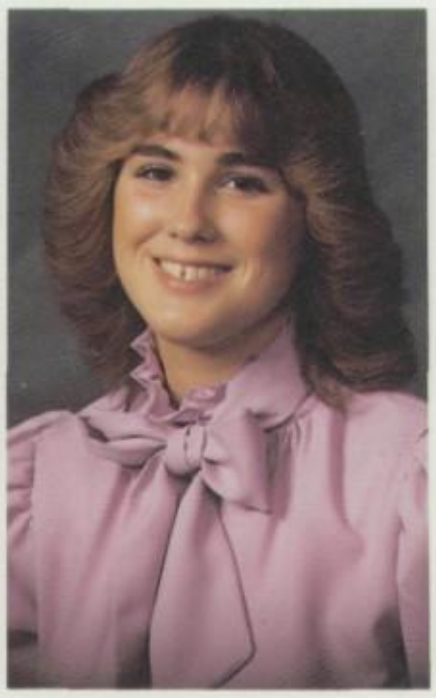

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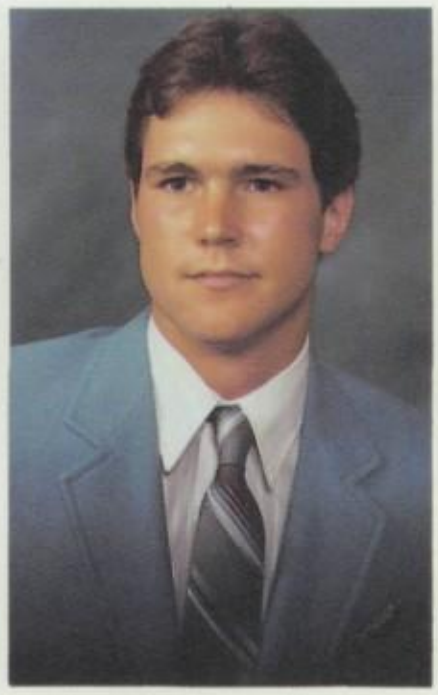

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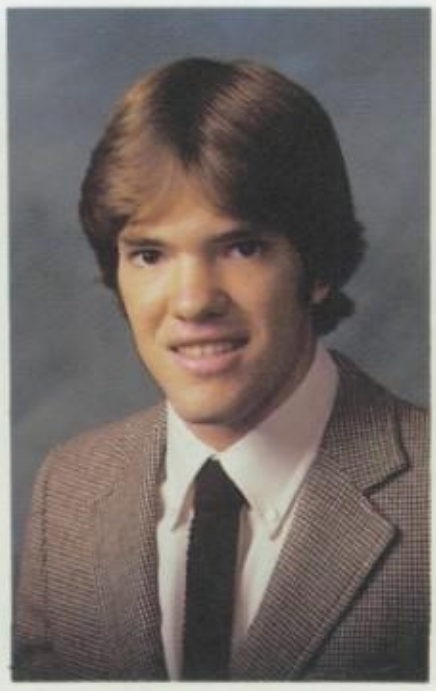

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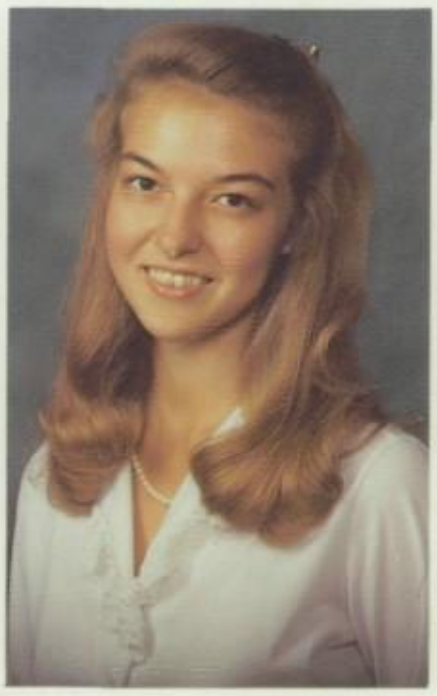
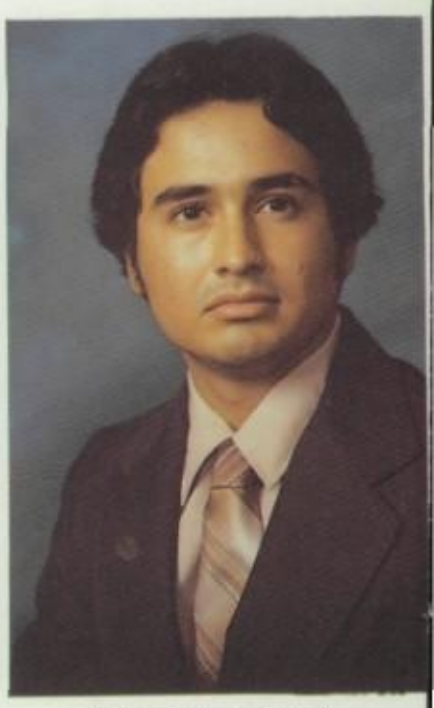
Athletically Awesome: Mike Duarte and Judy Balough

Dan Rudametkin



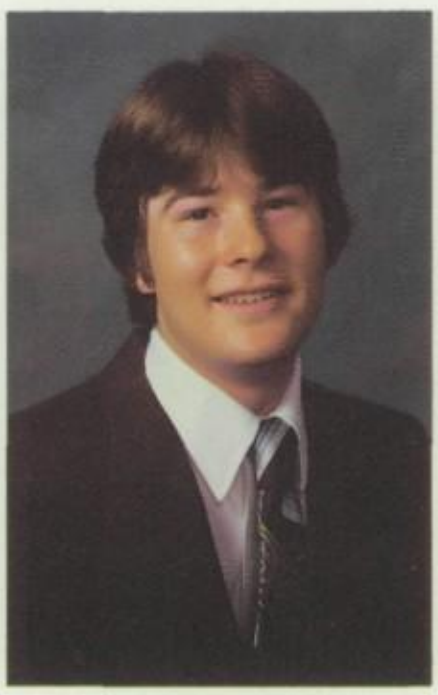
Myla Star Salmon

Cindy Sanchez



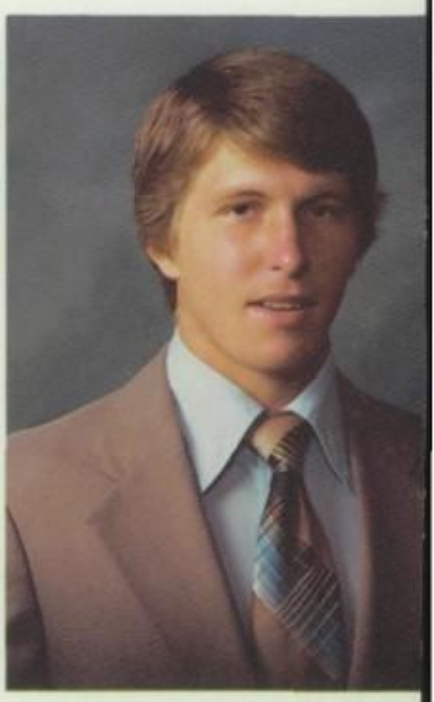
Oscar Sandoval

Fernando Sauceda III

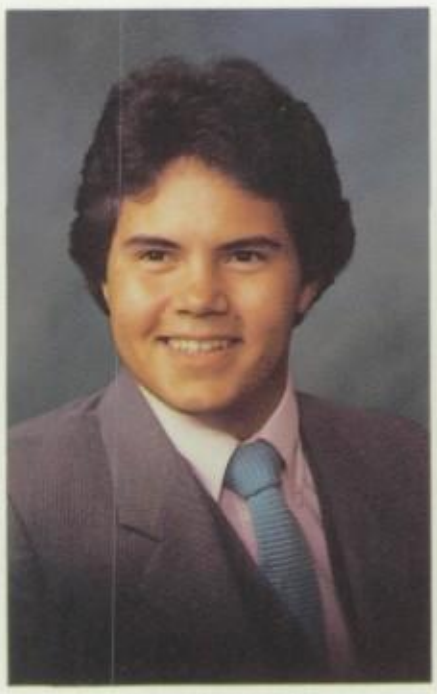


Daniel Schuyler

Danielle Shade

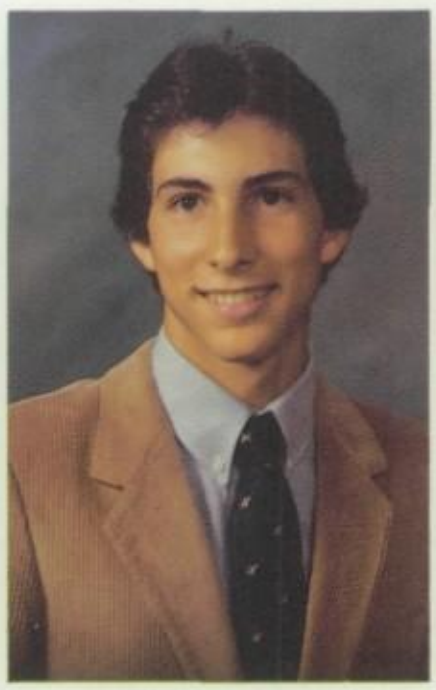


Christian Shomber



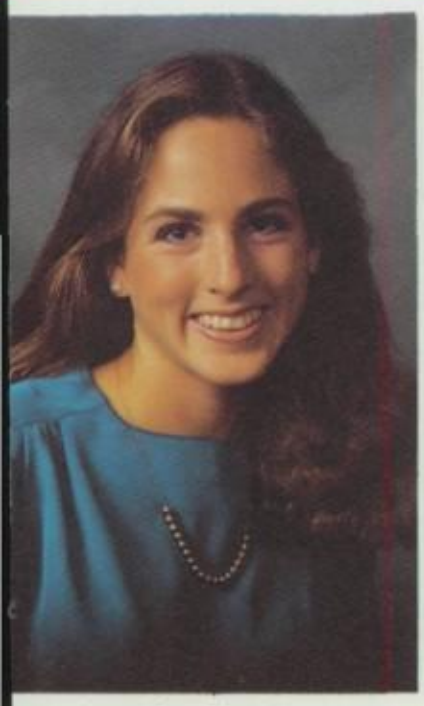
Jaun Sibauste

Carol Silva

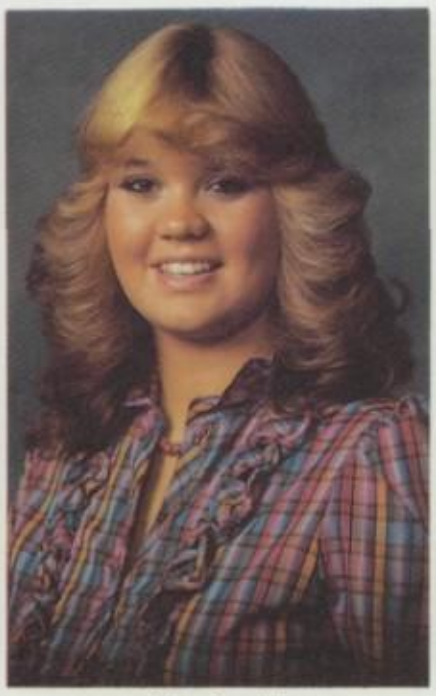


Michael Silvio

Sherilyn Simon



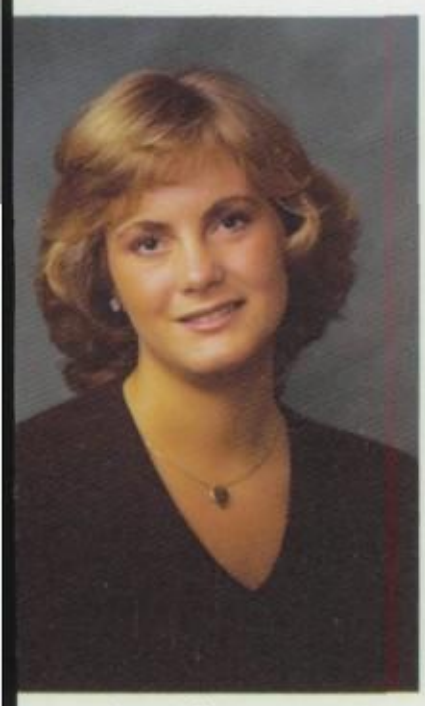
Jennifer Simpson



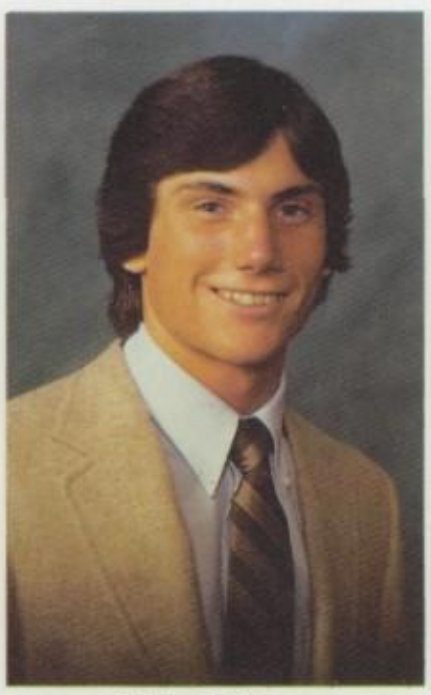
Kim Smith

Larry Smith

Craziest Cut-ups: Steve Irwin and Renee Hartung

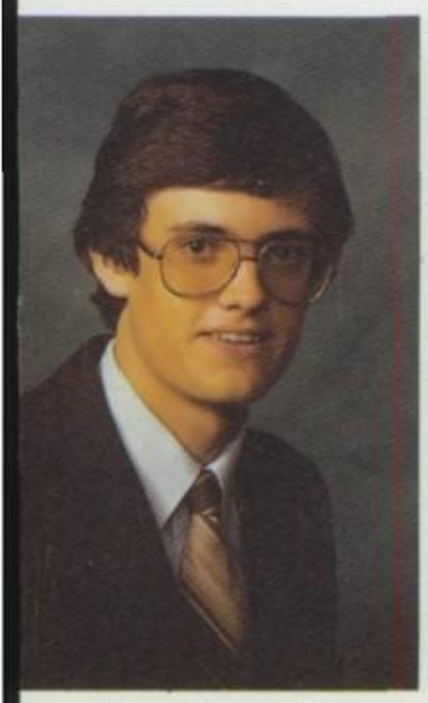


Anne Sprague



Richard States

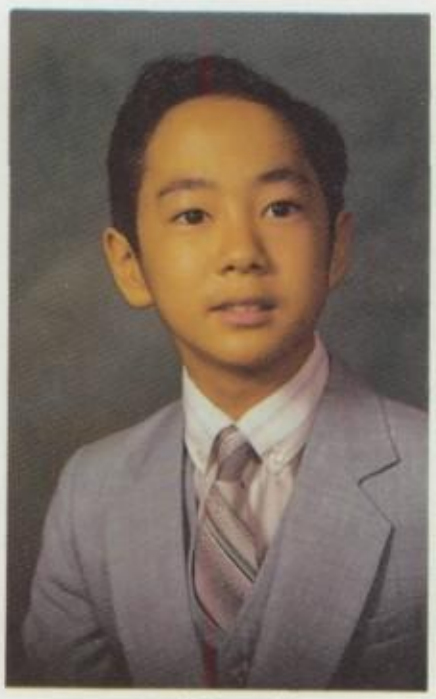
Roger Steffen



James Steward

Julie Stover

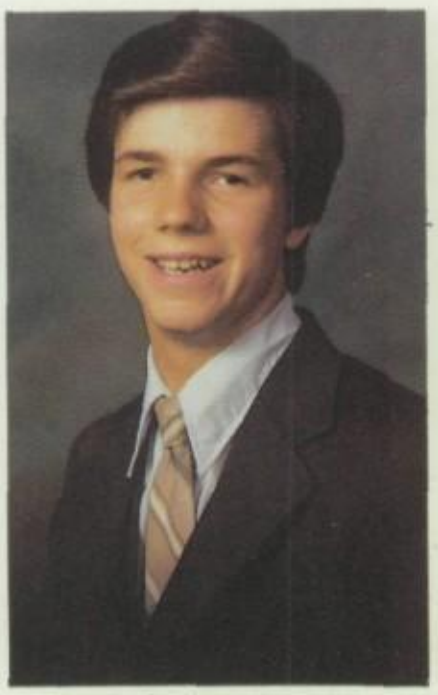
Tammi Straite



Jeff Suzuki

Joan Taylor

James Thomas



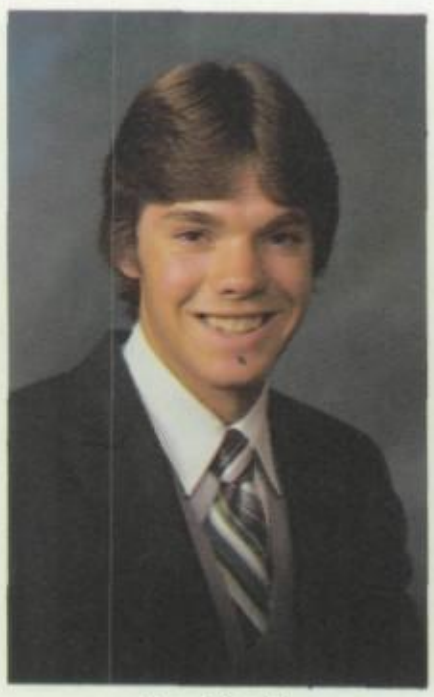
Jack Thompson

Julie Thompson

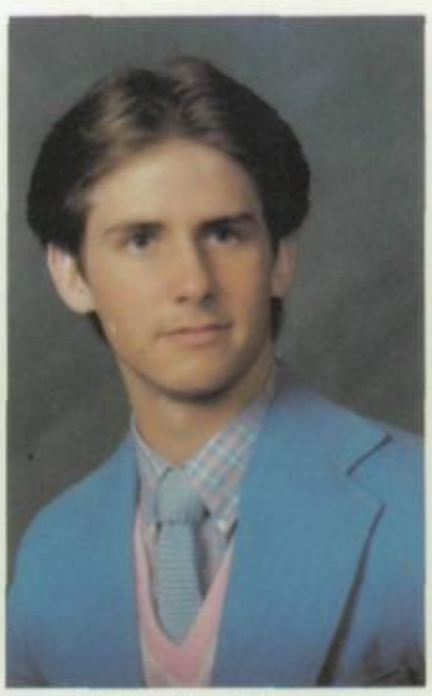
Tasteful Taylors: James Gabriel and Barrie Jones

Lisa Renee Thompson

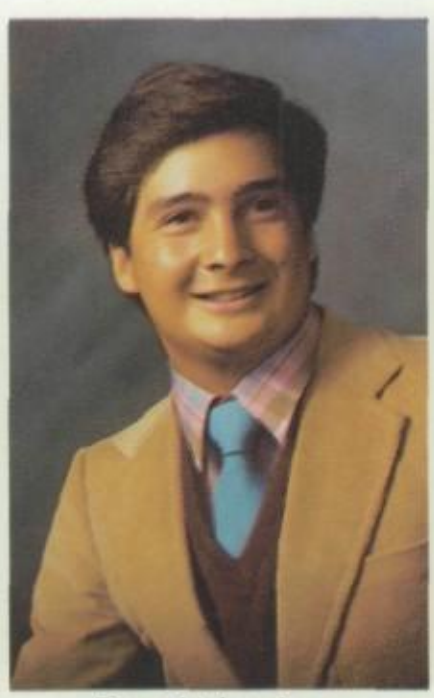
Georgia Tingirides



Ron Todd

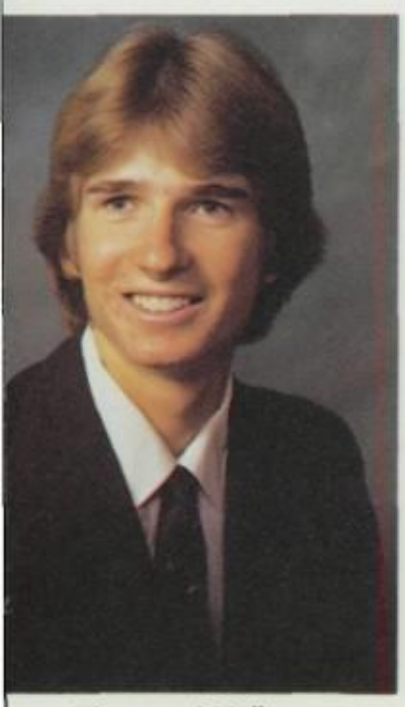


John Touchberry



Dave Valenciana

Kimmi Vittori



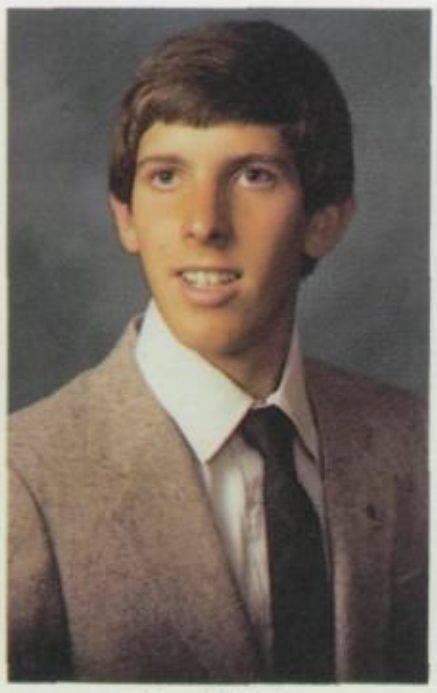
Thomas Waller

Sandy Wark

Richard Weigman

Thomas Whitby

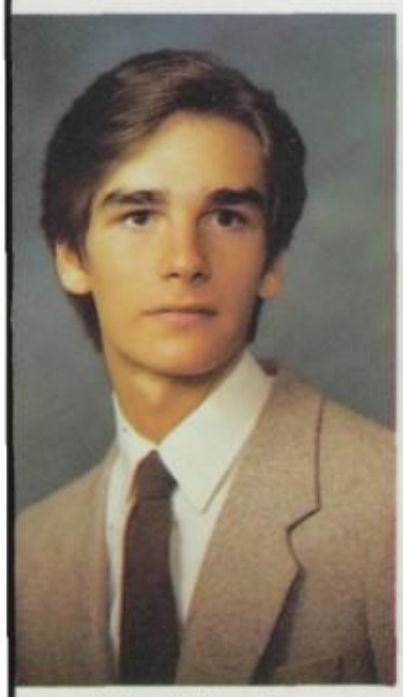
Kathy Whittle



Ron Wilch

Laurie Wilson

Carrie Wirth



Paige Wood

Pam Wright

Total Teasers: Rich Weigman and Hannah Lessin

Juniors Do a "Swell" Job . . .

The Jr. Class Council started off in a big way. Their Peter Pumpkin Insurance for Halloween was a smash, with over $600 raised. Later on, the Bigger and Better Party provided opportunity for juniors to become involved with their classmates. Although this was an activity and not a fund raiser, a small profit was made. The Junior-Senior Banquet, which the Jr. Class Council was also responsible for, was held in May at the Crystal Cathedral.

Overall, the Jr. Class Council did an outstanding job. **Mrs. June Dobbs,** and **Mrs. Jo Redhair,** class sponsors, said of the committee, "They are hardworking, creative, and highly motivated to make everything – all activities – best. We enjoy working with them, they're fun."

Sharon Levsen, Treasurer, said "We've really worked hard together as a unit, and it's so much fun because **Brad** is such a 'swell' president."

The Jr. Class Council, presented on Superstar Premier Day, during Spirit Week: **1. Andi Kalugin,** Social Chairman. **2. Lilly Valencia,** Class Representative. **3. Cheryl Kienel,** Vice President. **4. Brad Lamm,** President. **5. Sharon Levsen,** Treasurer. **6. Tammy Spence,** Secretary.

Dave Abramian
Dave Adler
Chris Aldama
Ruth Allan
Armando Alvizo
Deisi Amador

Annietta Amaya
Keith Anderson
Renee Aviles
Charla Baker
Trish Barden
Sonja Baughman

Stanley Bean
Shannon Berry
Jennifer Bier
Donna Boglino
Michelle Bowden
Jeff Brecht

Ron Brobst
Christy Brown
Jim Brown
Nancy Burnette
Bryan Cain
Julie Calidonna

Tina Casaletta
Sandee Casarez
Billy Chambers
Dave Clegg
Christina Corpis
Meg Cramer

Alicia Curtis
Mike Dahlem
David Davidian
Beth Davis
Pam De Falco
Laurie Dell

Mike DiPeppino
Steve Dobrenan
Tony Dunne
Leanne Ehrle
James Eli
Dan Elliott

Billy Elmquist
Tim Escobar
Jon Fay
Stacey Fehrenbach
Shara Fosnight
Lesley Franklin

Michael Freeman
Heidi Frembling
Jeff Freville
Dale Friesen

Mike Fuentes

Brent Shubin came to Whittier Christian late in his freshman year. When choosing classes for that year, he found that the drafting class he had wanted so badly was filled up. The counselor said "Well, you can take either the Art I class or choir. Brent chose the Art I class instead of choir.

During that first year, **Miss Debbie Danielson,** the Art I teacher, noticed that **Brent** had quite a bit of natural talent, and suggested that he draw a picture for a contest that was to take place. The pastel picture of the mission that he had drawn, was recognized in the contest for its fine, quality work.

Brent plans to go to college after his graduation, and perhaps study law, and later become involved with politics. For now, though, art is merely a hobby to him.

Tom Gabriel
Anthony Gehl
Gregg Goo
Karla Goske
Greg Granados
Patty Haddad

Dave Halverson
Doug Harpel Jr.
Jeff Harris
David Hartt
Julie Heller
Carole Higashi

Gina Hitchcock
Yvonne Holcomb
Lisa Holguin
Deanne Hornbaker
Kim Horning
Scott Hoyes

Jeff Hoyt
Rick Inman
Peter Jenisch
John Jirschefske
Randy Jones
David Jueneman

Expectations, dreams, and aspirations
Combine with the past
To form mansions of the mind . . .
The castles of the soul.

The mansion can be designed with hope or indifference.
The castle can be built elaborate, or simple.
The choice is to the builder of oneself.

Remembrances can be treasured, saved and learned from; or ignored with numbness . . . causing the castle's beauty to be marred.
Dreams can be treated with doubt and uncertainty, or with faith and intrustment, bringing fulfillment to the castle.

Refined and polished, or plain and uninviting;
The choice is to the builder of the mansions of one's mind . . .
The castles of one's soul.

by Sharon Levsen

Lisa Kalachian
Andi Kalugin

Debbie Kan
Ron Kelley

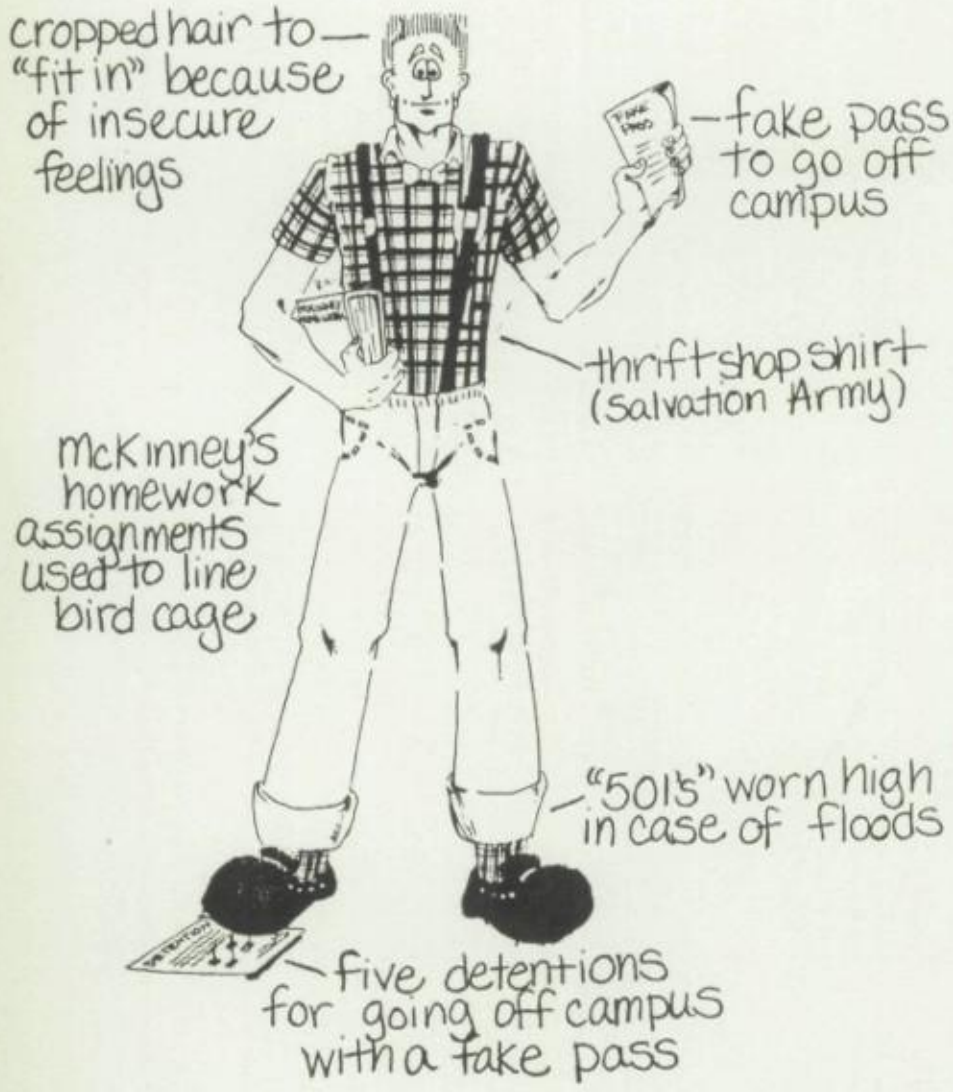
Cheryl Kienel
Doug Kind

Carol Kingsley
Tim Klein

Melissa Knight
Angela Koch

Mike Koehn
Kim Kraft

Jerilyn Kugel
Brad Lamm


cropped hair to "fit in" because of insecure feelings
fake pass to go off campus
thrift shop shirt (salvation Army)
McKinney's homework assignments used to line bird cage
"501s" worn high in case of floods
five detentions for going off campus with a fake pass

A Junior Is . . .

It is generally felt that a junior is . . .
. . . someone who is considered an upper classman, but in reality is no better than an under classman.
. . . a sub-senior.
. . . over-ranked.
. . . almost perfected.
. . . someone who knows how to tie their shoelaces.
. . . anxious to become seniors.
. . . "too cool"
. . . someone who shouldn't be allowed to drive to school so they can sneak off at lunch like the seniors.
. . . someone who thinks it is okay to mingle with the seniors.
. . . finally beginning to gain some appreciation-because the seniors feel sorry for them
. . . a rookie.
. . . almost a human being.
. . . getting there.
. . . like everyone else; always wishing they were a senior.

Chris Lemon
Sharon Levsen

Ken Lewis
Sharon Lewis

Dave Lindahl
Bob Linnes
Jay Lopez
Laurie Lopez

Erick Ludvickson
David Lund
Crystal Lutke
Dave Lutz
Jackie MacDonald

Dan Magana
David Maloney
Robbie Marin
Kristi Maroney
Lorene Martinez

1. Jeanie Stellingwerf and **Jerilyn Kugel:** Chasing boys really builds up an appetite. **2. Andi Kalugin** and **Lisa Thompson:** Decisions, decisions. **3. Dave Abramian** says, "Look Ma, no cavities."

Dan McGraw
Mark McMahan

Ted Methot
Bob Miller

Kristi Mohn
Todd Molter

Kim Montgomery
Liz Moore

Chris Moreno
Tony Moreno

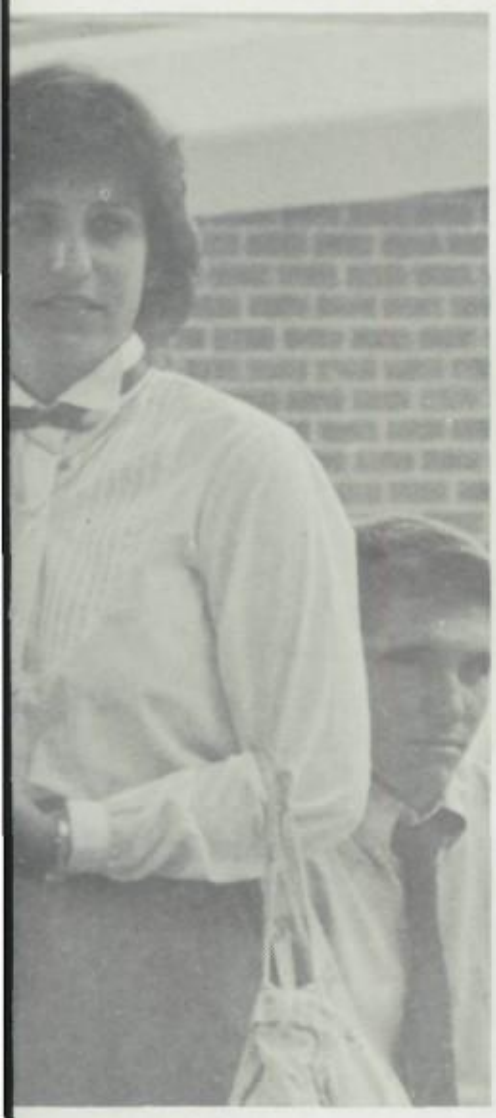
Brent Morgan
Wayne Murashige
Rick Murrane

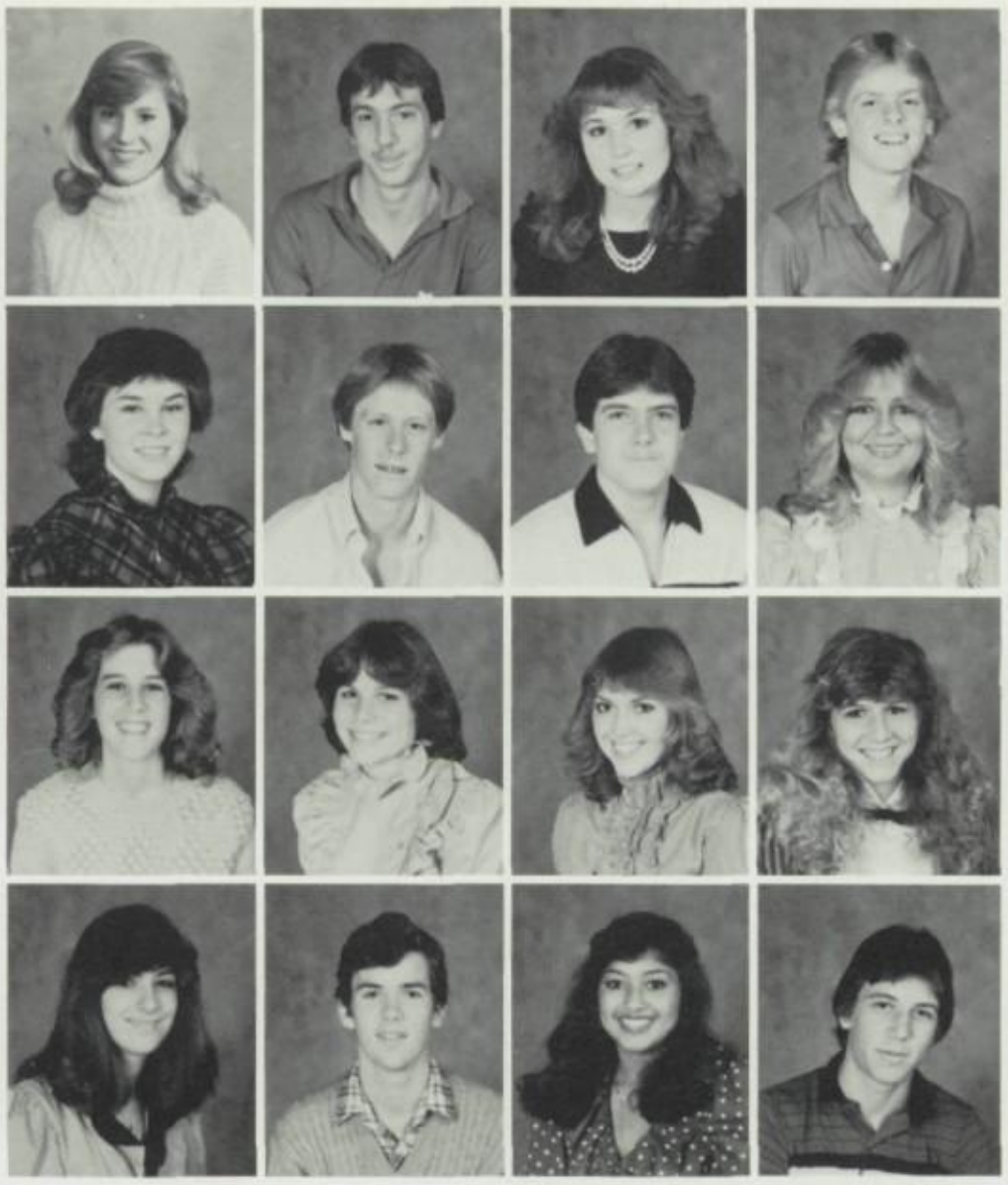
Ruth Narro
Susan Nash
Carl Noe

Beth Noon
Kim Norman
Charles Olivarez

Daniel Ong
Kari Orke
Renee Padilla

1. Stephany Richardson and **Kim Kraft:** Alas, the upper classman's life. **2. Mike DiPeppino:** Those G.Q. photographers are always late!" **3.** Spirited Junior feet.





Nancy Palmer
John Pendergraft
Lisa Pennella
Brad Peters

Kay Poland
Rod Pope
Gregg Prohoff
Laurie Purdy

Cathy Redden
Julie Regnier
Sandra Reyes
Stephany Richardson

Maria Reinzo
David Rinaldi
Dianne Robles
Scott Rubio

Searching

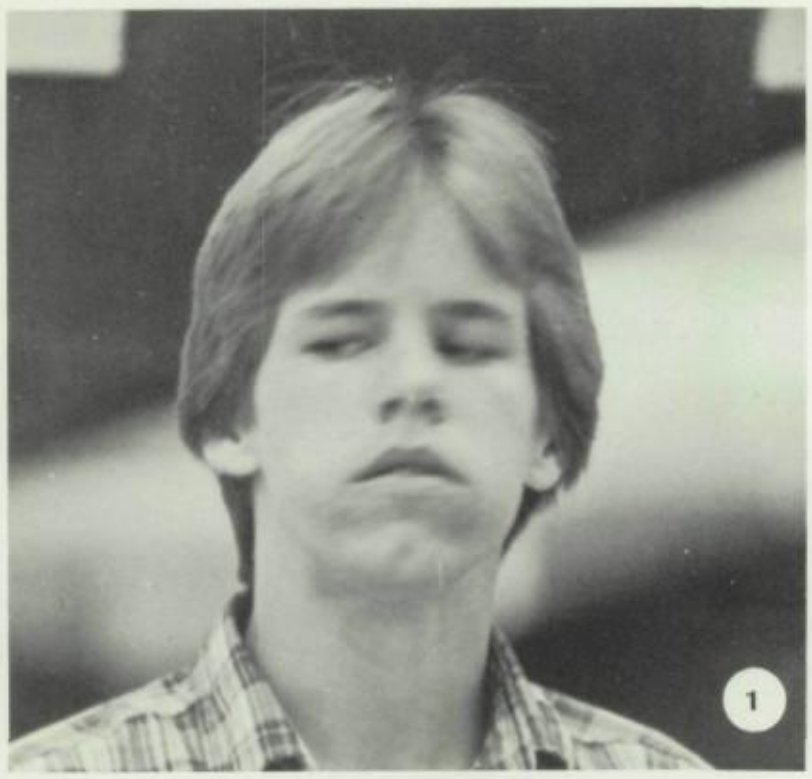
Searching for the answer to
The emptiness that still pursues
The hearts and souls of every man
That walks down here on this old land.

Looking for the path that leads
To the place where happiness breeds,
They gaze and look but cannot see
The answer is so plain to me.

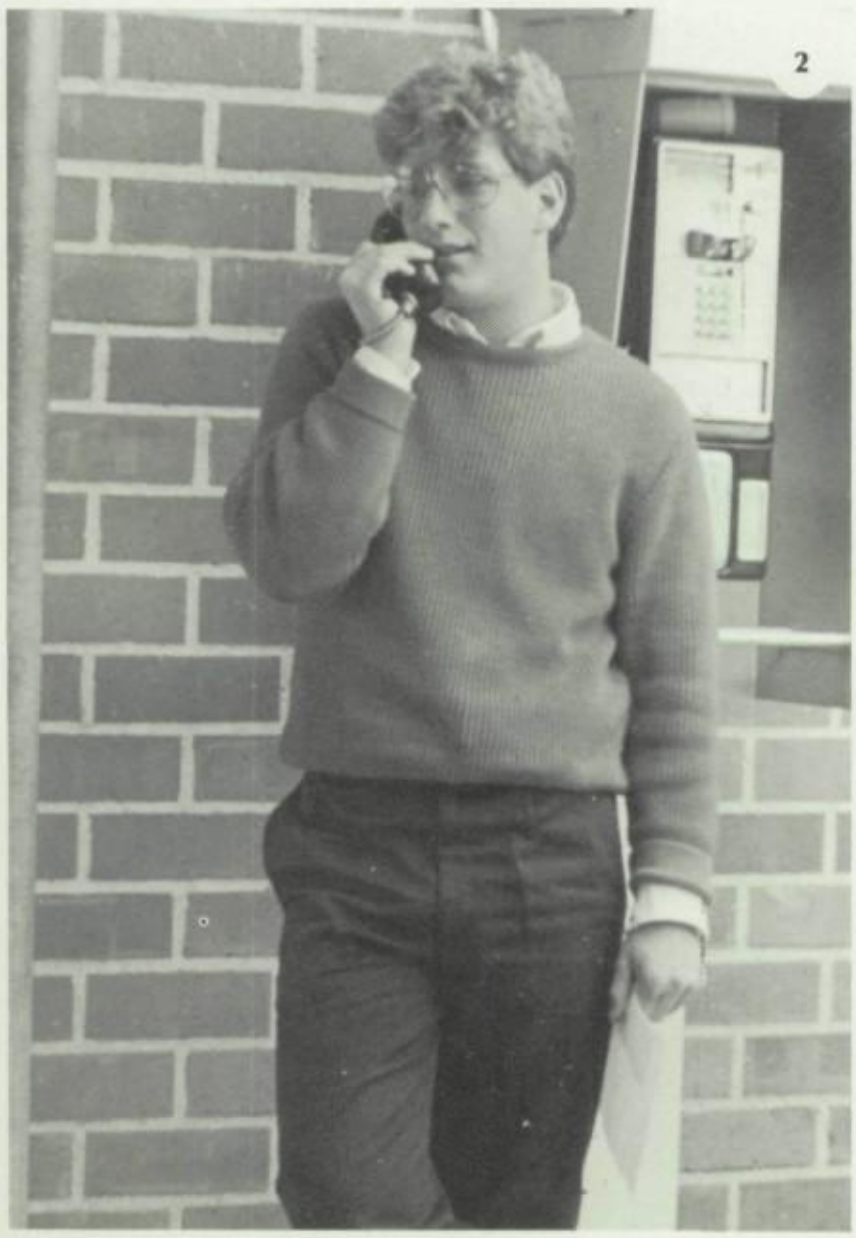
Peace is what they're searching for
They hunt on every worldly shore.
Why is it that I cannot seem
To tell them of my heav'n bound dream.

God is what will fill that space
That lies behind every worn out face,
Whose owner cannot seem to see,
The answer that's so plain to me.

By: Deanne Hornbaker



1. Rick Murrane: What you talken 'bout Willis. **2. Brad Lamm:** A class president's work is never done.



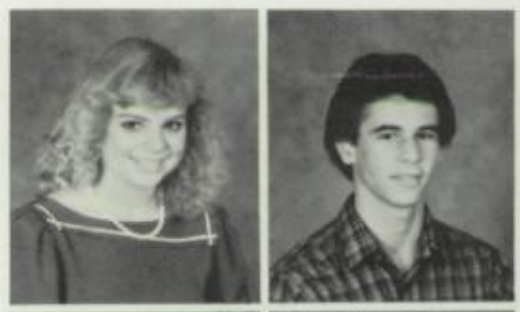
Quintin Rudkin
Anthony Salas

Danny Sanchez
Joe Saucedo

Alison Saylor
Michelle Seats

Debbie Seltzer
Todd Shackelford

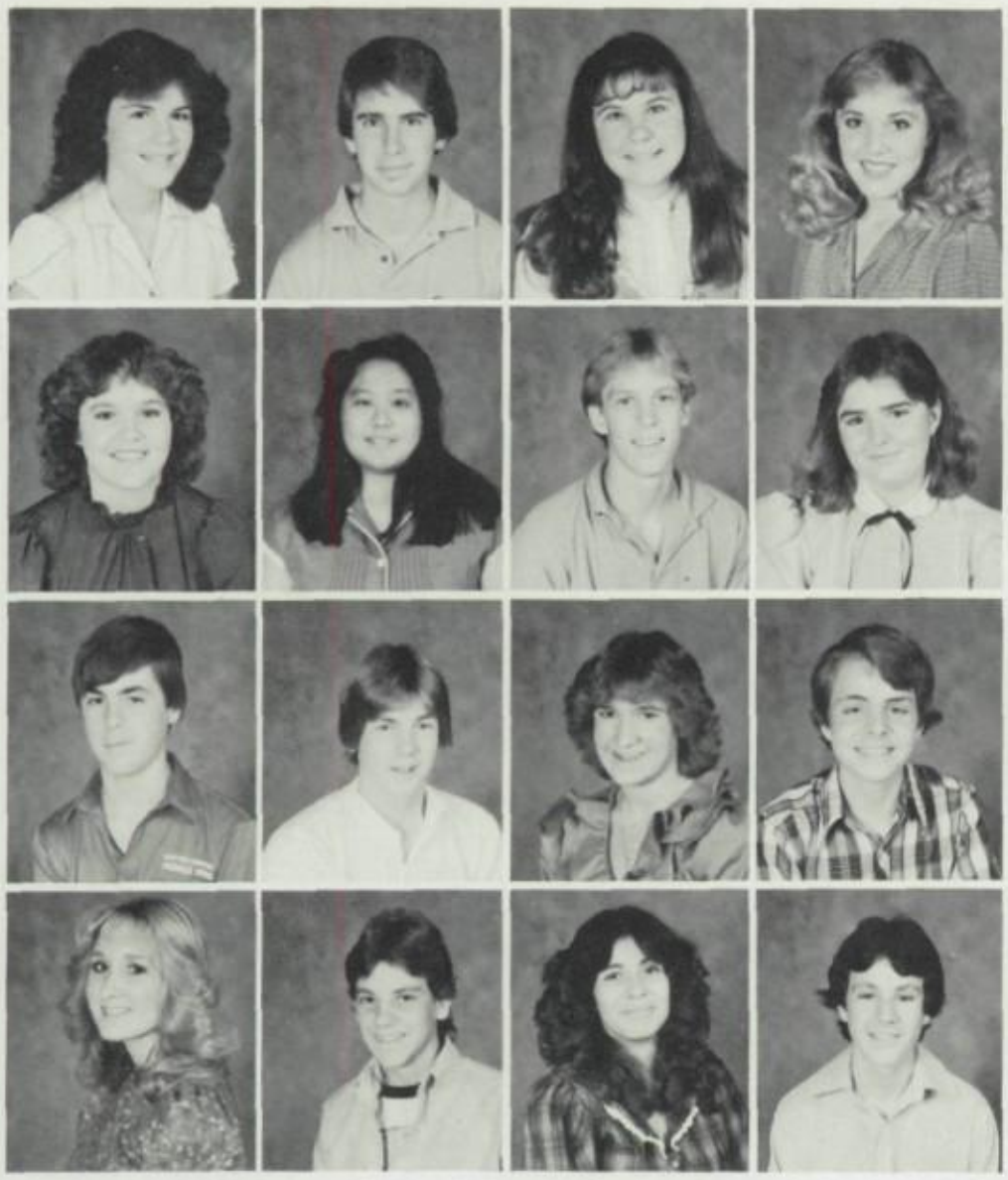
Kim Shedwill
Brent Shubin



Marcie Smith
Jennifer Smyth

Paul Snow
Rhonda Snyder

Tammy Spence
Mark Sponhauer



Sherri Spurlock
Scott Stangeland
Michelle Starr
Jeanie Stellingwerf

Patti Stiver
June Sugita
Scott Swanner
Marlene Tack

Chris Tebow
Kevin Thompson
Debbie Thornton
Paul True

Julie Underwood
Tim Unfreid
Lillian Valencia
Victor Valencia

Janet Vazquez
Gary Williams
Joel Willson
Becky Wilson

Mark Wolff
Brian Wood
Tim Yeaw
Carlos Zamora

Sophomore Class: Enthusiastic

Mr. Don Payne, sophomore class council advisor said of his group, "They are a lively bunch – very enthusiastic . . ." He said the main goal of the council was to plan socials that would develop closeness among the classmates. They wanted their socials to involve not only their own class, but the freshman, junior and senior classes also. They believed that it would help everyone to make new friends, and at the same time, strengthen the unity on campus.

Vince Almaraz
Judi Anker
David Apsley
Elizabeth Arredondo
Tracey Balchowsky
Henry Barela

Lisa Barnthouse
Michael Baugh
Sarah Beattie
Tabie Begay
Ken Blickem
Kim Blickem

Steve Boggio
Nancy Borst
Gary Botka
Deena Boyd
Phillip Bridge
Merri Brown

Janet Bruski
Andrea Burns
Kim Burrus
Jenny Cain
Mary Cain
Lisa Campbell

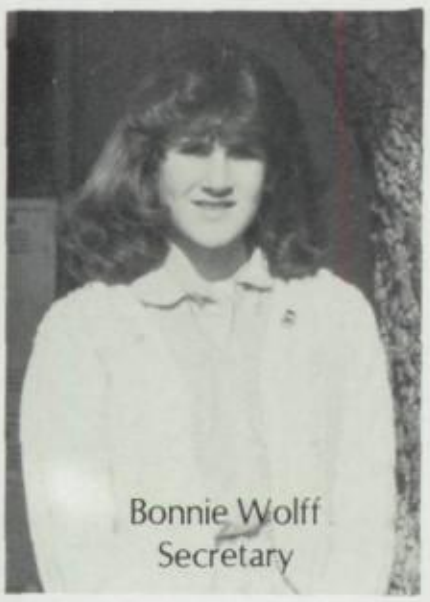
Jennie Carr
Casey Carroll
Randy Carver
Lisa Casanova
Paula Cecil
Marshall Chapman

Carol Chavarria
Kevin Chavez
Nick Christiansen
Vicki Claunch
Dori Clemence
Michelle Cluck

Sara Confer
Holly Cook
Eric Cosper
John Crawford
Kim Crocker
Lisa Cronmiller

Amy Curtis
Melanie Curtis
Mario Davilla
Dave De Mille
Andrea De Pauw
Sheila Derby

Debbie de Windt
Steve Diaz
Jacqueline DiFilippo
Diane Duran



Bonnie Wolff
Secretary

Brian Eberly

Tim Hedrick
President

Jennifer Carr
Treasurer

Greg Vettel
Vice President

Anita Hurlburt
Social Chairperson

Matt Edson

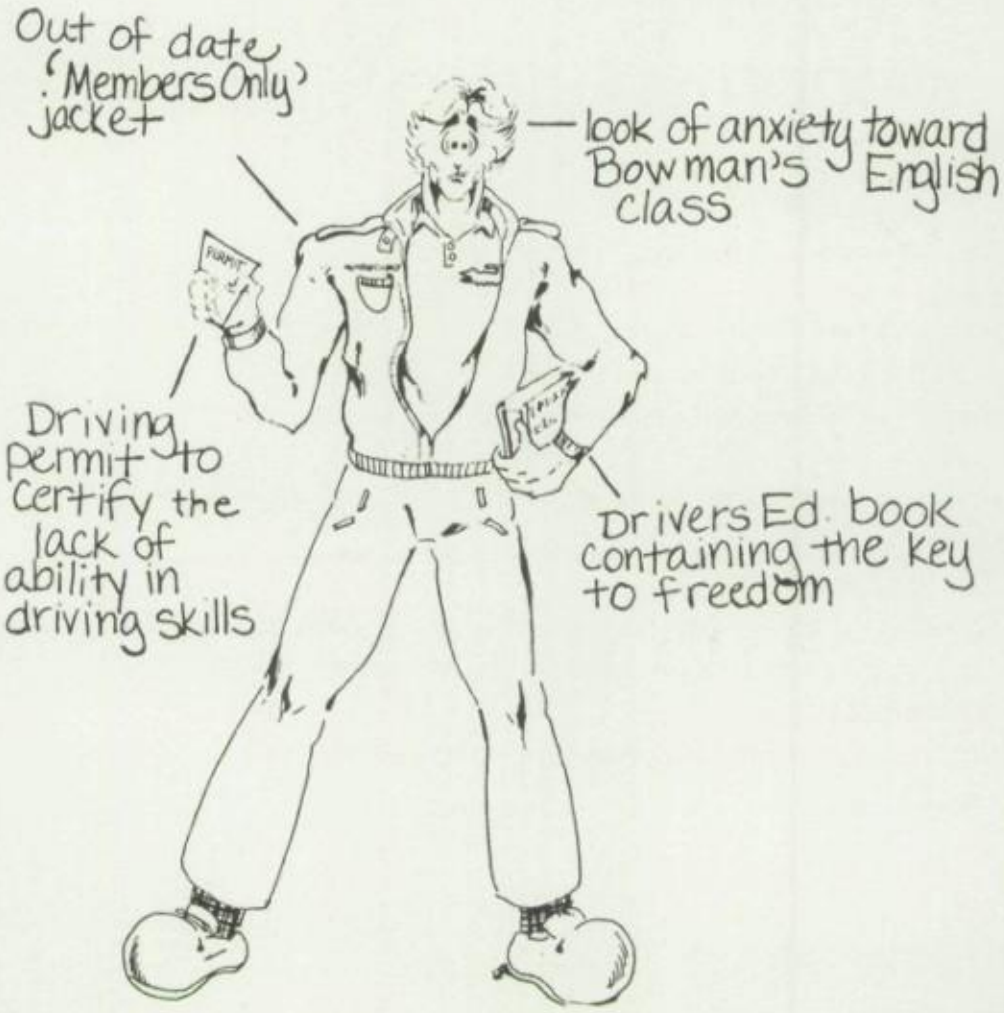
Jim Erwin

Ginger Esquibel

Denise Eytchison

Chris Felton

Kristen Ferris


Out of date 'Members Only' jacket
look of anxiety toward Bowman's English class
Driving permit to certify the lack of ability in driving skills
Drivers Ed. book containing the key to freedom

Linda Fierro
Tim Gardner
Nicholle Gifford
Arlene Gomez
Inez Granillo
Suzanne Guadagnola

Michelle Gutierrez
Michael Allen Gutschow
Jean Hairabedian
Darren Hallet
Lisa Hammond
Robert Harding

A Sophomore Is . . .

It is generally felt that a sophomore is . . .
. . . a little better, but not much.
. . . someone who feels significant being on the upper campus regardless of the fact that they don't know one person.
. . . think they're hot, but find they're not — it's part of growing up.
. . . "wannabees."
. . . a person who has escaped the Maybrook campus.
. . . squirrels.
. . . half-educated little puds.
. . . someone who spends their entire year combing their hair in the bathroom.
. . . can't seem to get off the bottom of the barrel.
. . . an overgrown ameoba.
. . . only needed for hearing how great the seniors are.
. . . are **SO** cute!!

Tim Hedrick

Shari Hefft

Phil Herrera

Kiersten Hester

Tom Hester
Terry Lynn Hilt
Lisa Hilte
Evan Holloway

Heather Holt
Kenn Holt
Colleen Honch
Todd Hughes
Tom Hughes

Doug Hunter
Anita Hurlbert
Annie Husman
Tom Imperato
Doug Irwin

Julie Jackson
Kraig Johnson
Ron Johnson
Tracy Jones
Shari Kobayakawa
Kevin Koop

Aleida Kreitz
Debbie Larsen
Cherie La Rue
Wendy Lawrence
Jacque Lehn
Brian Leite

Rob Liefeld

Giselle Lim

Julie Lindahl

Dayna Lindenau

Up On Calvery . . .

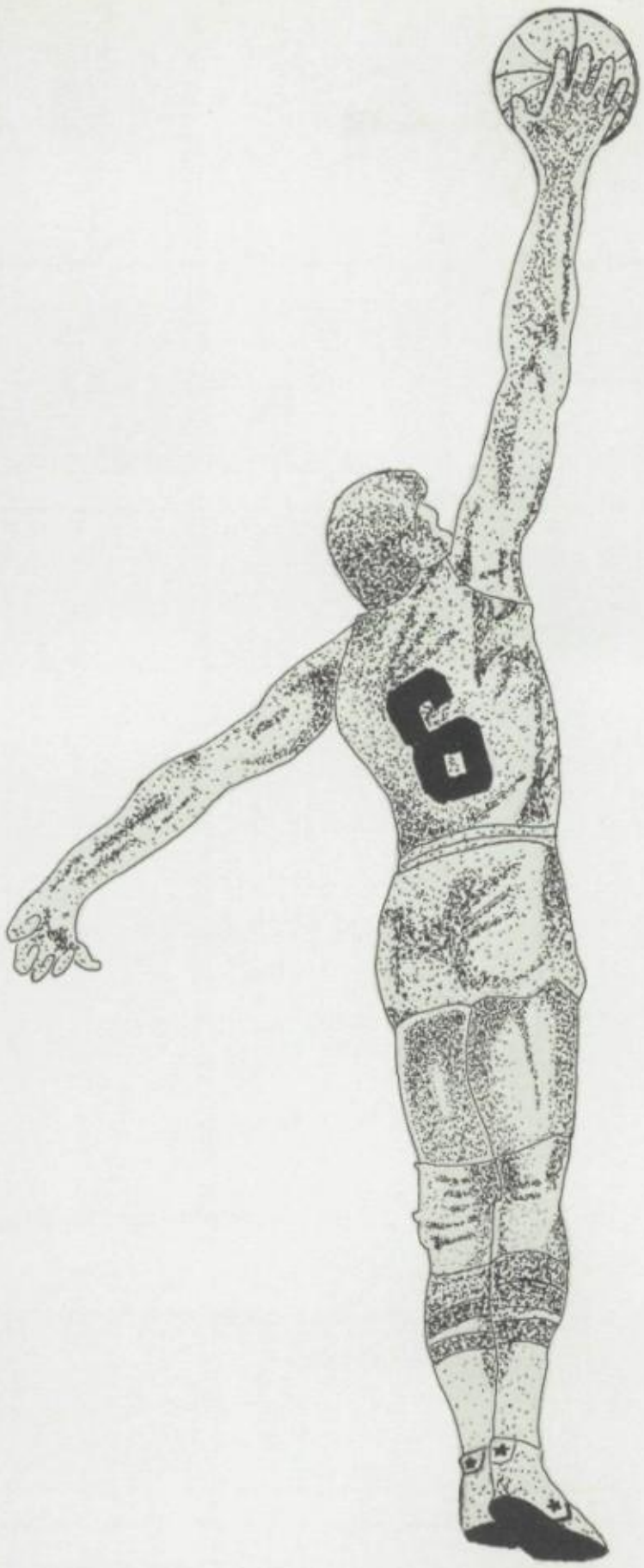
I saw the love that
was shed for me
as He staggered along
the lonely road;

In all the pain and
agony,
and with the cross,
such a heavy load . . .
But, He endured
the pain,
even as they nailed His
hands.
Though, He said He would
do it again,
for the sake of one of His
lambs.

by,
Inez Granillo

Brian Lipkowski
Lisa Liscano
Michelle Loomis
Marie Lopez
Todd Lugo
Tom Lynch

Crystal Machowsky
Dan Mackey
Bill Mahoney
Kristin Maloney
Scott Mariani
Marguerite Martins



Kelly McCoy
Mike McMillen

Lisa McWhinney
Liz Mena

John Mendenhall
John Messmore

Julie Methot
Michael Millar

Mike Mitchell
Jonathan Moon

Todd Padilla became interested in art in the fifth grade. Todd likes to do most kinds of drawings which include realistic, pen and ink, people, animals, and landscape. He is planning on having a career in commercial art or architecture.

Robert Moore
Tom Morisette

Tammy Muir
Gisele Muratalla

Dave Murphy
Dave Murrane
Michelle Myers
Sandra Myers
Marnie Nair
Dave Naples

Laura Narro
Donna Nilsen
Geoff Nino
Robert Norris
Jill Ohly
Susie Oronoz

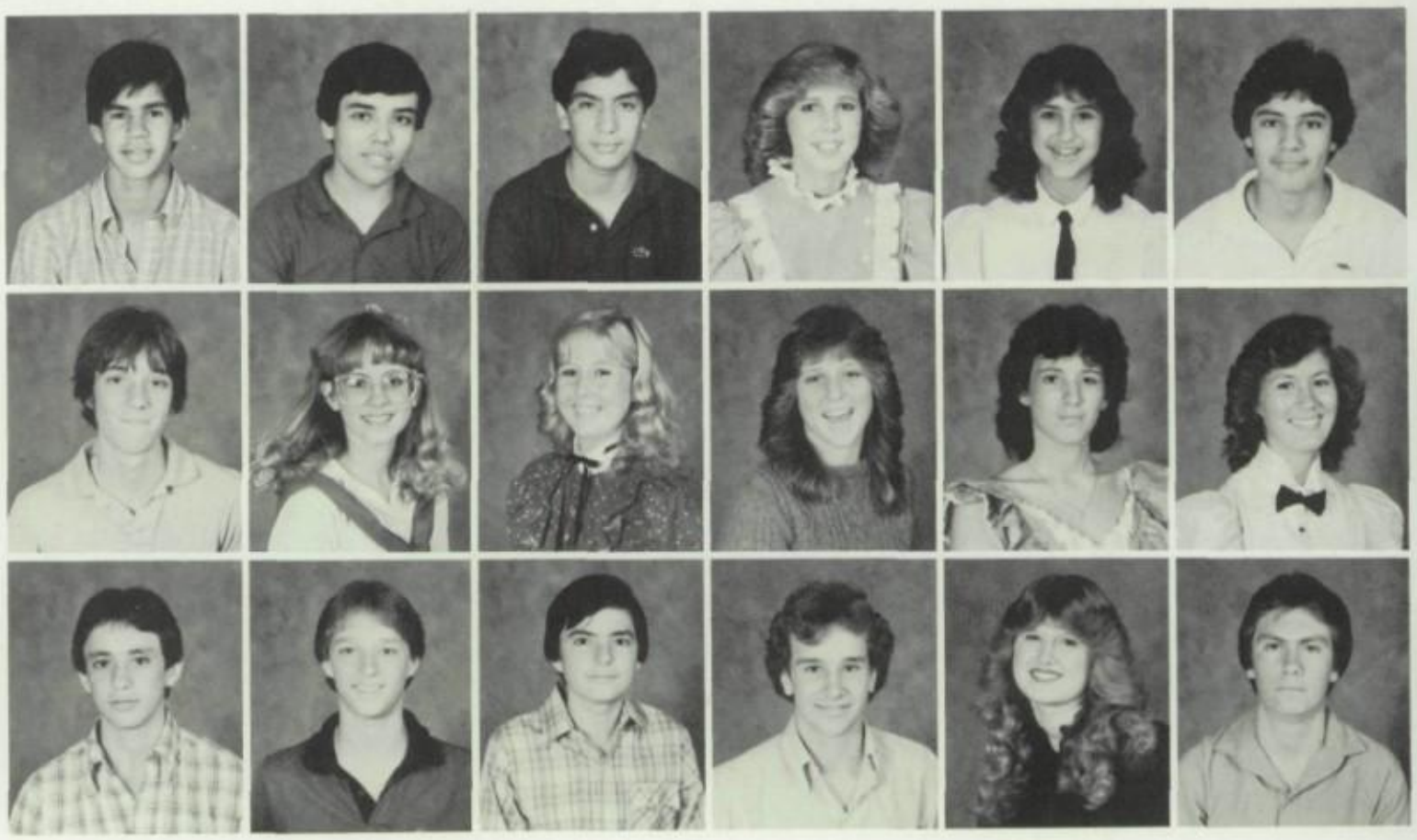
Kevin Thune: "Miss Danielson, just lay your head right here."

Dean Riehm: "Another boring day in school"

Mark Ortega
Steve Ortiz
Todd Padilla
Jenny Palm
Kim Papazian
George Patino

Matt Persons
Brena Peters
Robin Peterson
Sydne Petitt
Teresa Picconi
Shelley Pickering

David Pill
Ken Pledger
Bert Poston
Mike Pritchard
Cheryl Rain
Gabe Ramirez



Lisa Reardon
Troy Reed
Michelle Regnier
Jean Rice
Karen Richards
Chris Rider

Lisa Hilte: "I think I am finally understanding this!"

Dean Riehm

Rebecca Rodriguez

Tugger Rogers

Davin Ruohomaki

Kim Ryan

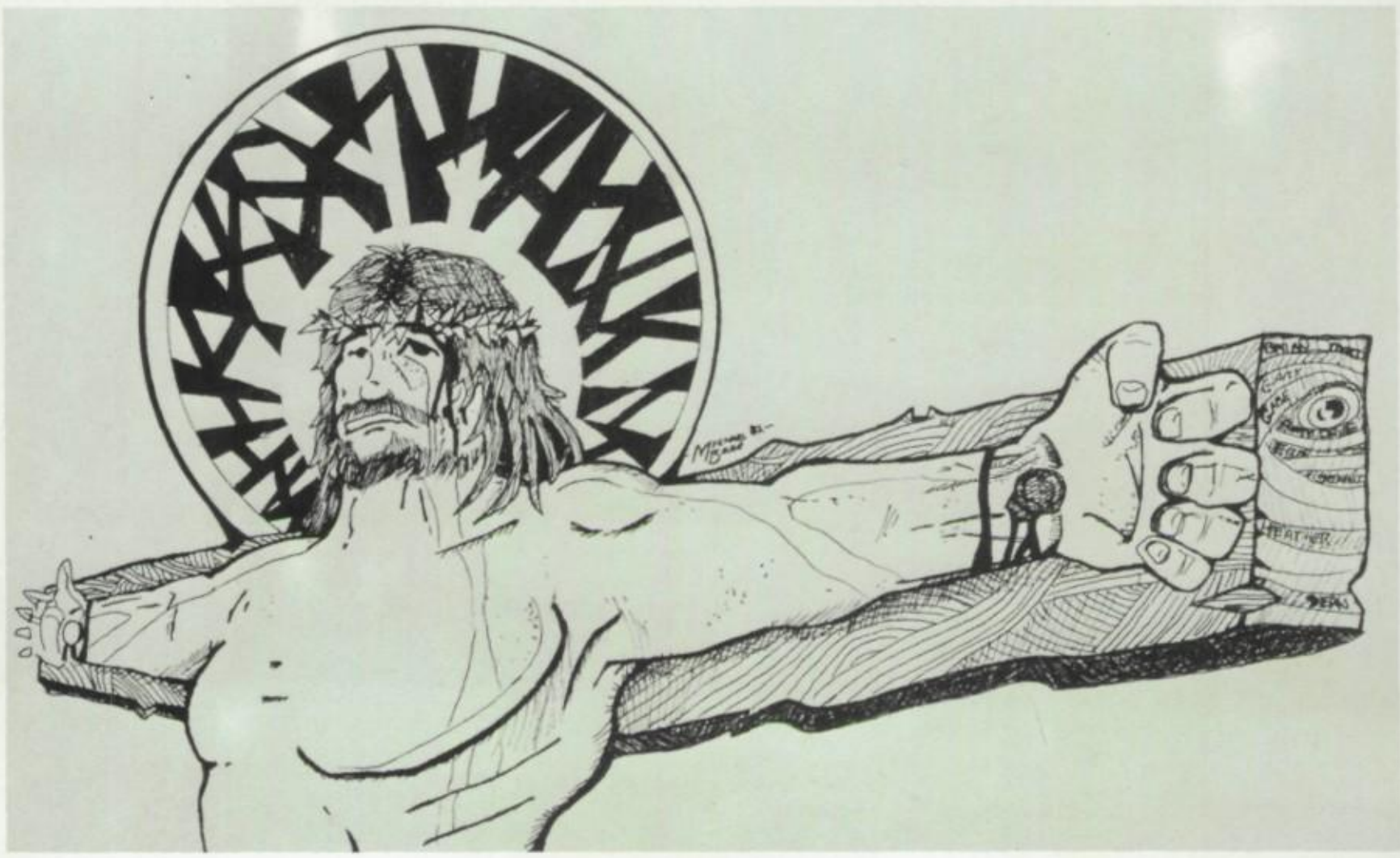
Tom Salazar

Jasmine Samuelian
Danny Sampson
Cindi Scaffide
Matt Sciaini
Michelle Shelton
Luli Sibauste

Laura Sissov
Marilyn Slifkoff
April Smith
Sheri Smith
Kay Smotherman
Ron Soler

Janelle Sotelo

Which sophomore do you think of when someone mentions cartooning? **Mike Baugh** is a very talented person, especially in the field of art. Mike's mom encouraged him in his drawings which he expressed on walls and sheets as a child. Mike now does illustrations for Rose Drive Friends Church and he says "I am thankful that God has given me the talent to draw." Mike plans on having a career in art in which he would like to do political cartooning for a newspaper or free lance Christian illustration.



Tom Soule
Julie Southall
Paula Southerland
John Steward
Chris Studer
Robert Sturr

Danny Swanner
Colleen Swindoll
Missy Tardiff
Tammy Taylor
Steve Tenorio
Kevin Thune

Marilee Tinsman
Eric Tucker

John Valadez
Keri Vermeer

Greg Vettel
Deinyell Vizcaino

Wendy Vyskocil
Kelly Washburn

Leslie Weiss
Russell Weiss

Maria Westbrook
Tim Wharton

TO SKI

Oh how I long to be
Up in the mountains
All by myself and yet never
Alone.
Where sweet-scented forests
Tower above me,
Inside whose shelter,
Life has still grown.
I ride like the wind
O'er my white coat of heaven,
A silent snowy giant
Upon which I fly.
The wind whistles with me
While overhead soar
Musical notes in
Melodious sky.

Though there's no one about
Save the deer and few squirrels
I'm never without
A companion so dear
Though the whole world forsake us
I'll never complain
For it will always be thus:
Just You and Me, God.

by
m.m.

Mike White
Paul Whittington
Steve Wilch
Deanna Williams
Paul Williams
Bonnie Wolff

Eric Wood
Diane Woodworth
Dean Worthington
Gail Yarbrough
Heather Yeager
Glenn Yeik

Freshmen More Responsive

In spite of rain, the freshman girls' slumber party was a success. It was held at Maybrook in the Bible room, and the girls had plenty of food and games. This provided an opportunity to get to know each other better.

Included in other activities, the freshmen had an all-day trip to Sea World. They took a day off from school which insured a large turn out. Only a few stayed at school that day.

The freshman class was a very impressive class. Teachers of all classes said of the freshmen, that they were the most responsive group to come along in a while. "Their openness to the Bible was terrific!"

Mr. Don Davis, freshman council sponsor, said of them, "They don't see their Bible class as a 'class,' but as a living reality." He said also that "These freshmen have an attitude and willingness to seek God's standard, which isn't easy in our society."

Bryan Adamson
Gary Adamson
Joan Aguilar
Doug Alcala
Kevin Anderson
Kristi Anderson

David Arvizu
Karen Atkerson
Jeff Auldridge
Eric Banas
Fran Baugh
Jim Beeson

Carolyn Bingley
Traci Bird
Darin Borst
Rich Bourque
Shannon Bradford
Timothy Brandt

Steve Brown
Greg Buckner
Virginia Byun
Steve Caffrey
Tamie Cain
Kimberly Calzada

Joe Cangiarella
Tim Cannon
Tad Carroll
Maile Carlisle
Shelly Cerio
Andrew Chan

Tom Chan
Nancy Choy
Curt Christinson
Mechele Churchill
Julie Clark
Jeanie Cline

Melody Cokely
Mary Coker
Stacy Comly
Candi Cone
Robin Cook
Brian Cosgrove

Lori Cowan
Rod Crews
Jennifer Cunningham
Jerry Daniels
Todd D'Braunstein
Kimberly De Falco

Myke De La Vara
Monica Delgado
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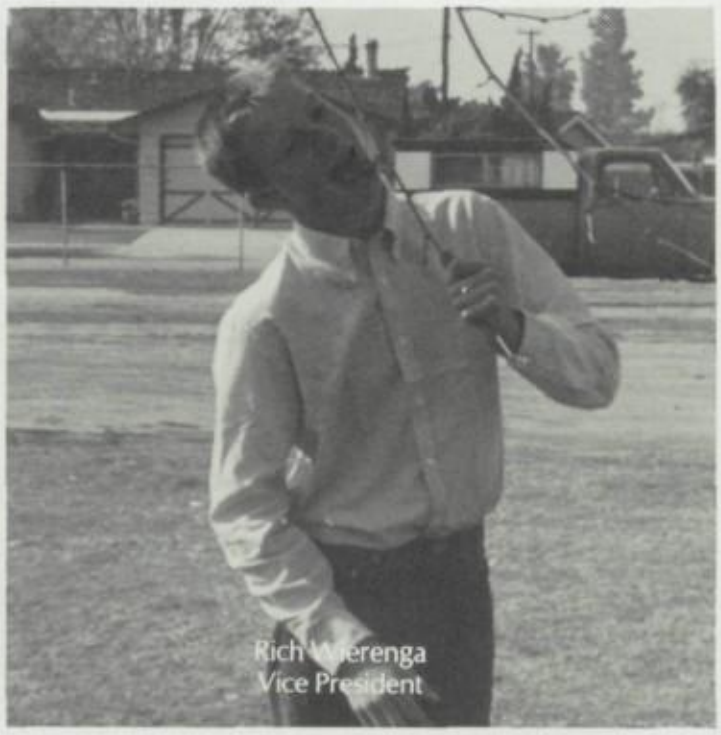

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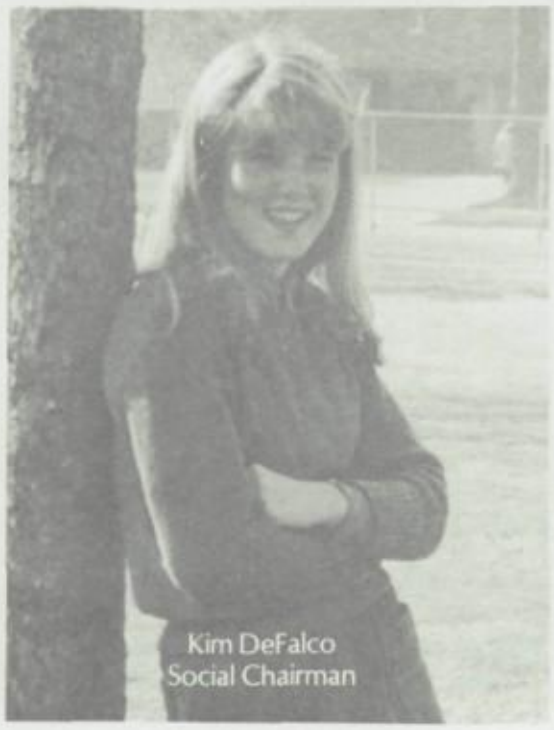
President

Patti Gabriel
Social Chairman



Kim DeFalco
Social Chairman

A Freshman Is . . .

It is generally felt that . . .
. . . a little squirt.
. . . one who is lucky he's on the other campus because if he was on this campus he wouldn't live to regret it.
. . . somebody who has an excuse for acting dumb – they're freshmen – what else do you expect?
. . . a scrub.
. . . kid who's fantasy is being a sophomore.
. . . excited about being in high school.
. . . lowest form of plant life, similar to plankton.
. . . someone who needs to watch the upperclassman to see how they should act.
. . . confused.
. . . isolated.

Melissa Druitt
Robin Duarte
Deidra Dunbar
Michelle Dunne
David D. Eakin

Mike Eli
Toya Ellis
Beth Elmore
Jack Ernest
Shannon Evans

Tim Fajardo
Ted Fay
Ralph Ferguson
Tony Ferraro
Sherlyn Fish

Staci Fisher
Paul Flaven
Shauna Freeh
Deanne Gabriel
Patti Gabriel

Shelley Garcin
Dave Gardner
Martin Garibay
Patrice Godwin
Sandra Gooss

Monica Gordon
Bill Grant
Laura Greek
Brandi Grumbles
Dawn Gunnell

Joe Gutierrez
Casper Guzman Jr.
Heidi Hafer
Louis Hall
Donna Hambright

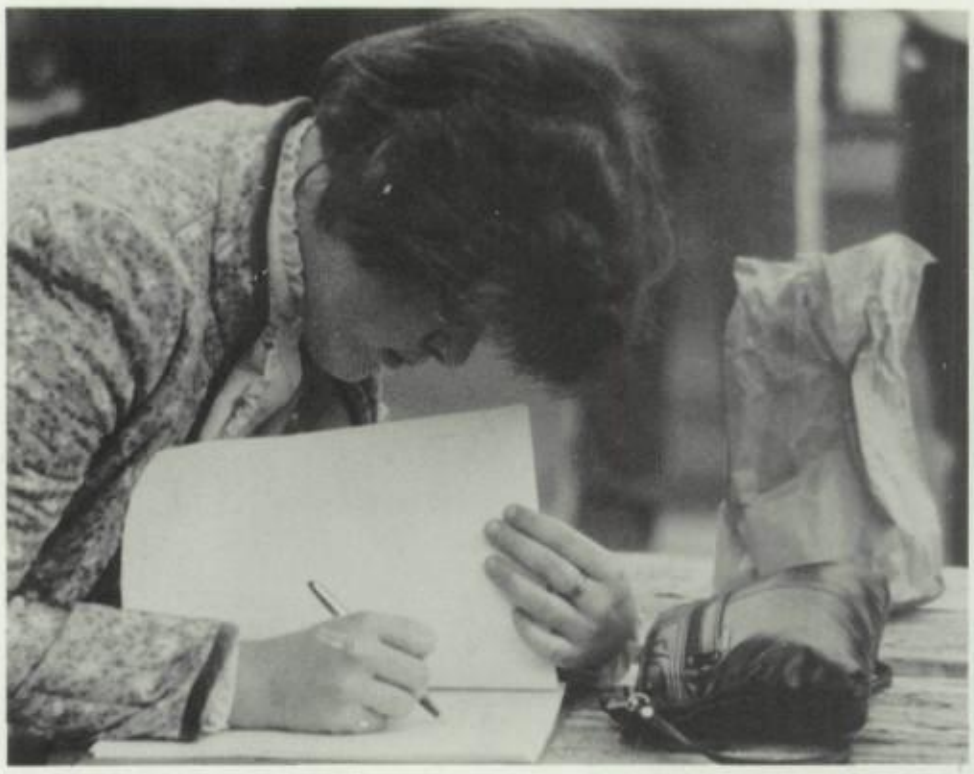
Lora Harb
John Harris
Karen Harrvick
Dean Hays
Jim Henderson

1. Kim De Falco and **Patti Gabriel,** Freshman friends forever.

Michelle Hernandez
Danite Hester

Trent Hilderbrand
Jacquelyne Hodges

Cheryl Holcomb
Ruth Holtz

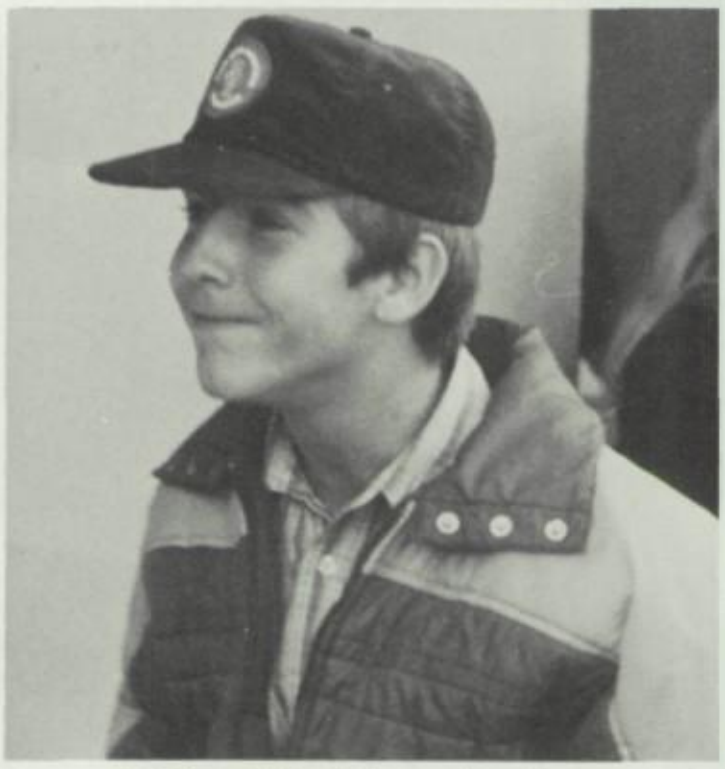


Barbara Lambert: Lunch is such a convenient time to do last night's homework.

Lori Honch
Lynette Hornbaker
Scott Horton

Kathy Houser
Brian Hoyt
Holly Hughes

Gerald Hughes
Deana Hunt
Sharon Jenisch



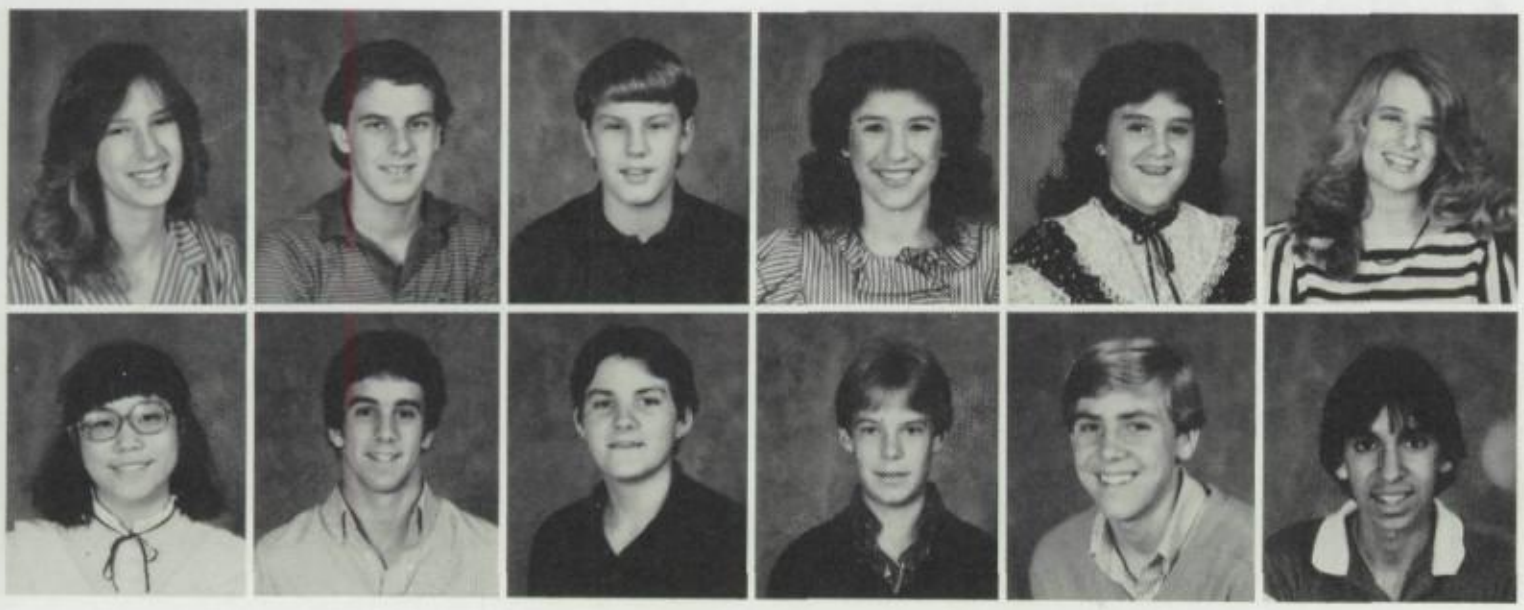
Jack Ernest doing his impression of Igor.

Matt Jenkins
Peter Johnson
Julie Jones
Jana Kalachian
Alex Kalugin
Kevin Kamei

Kelly Kelber
Fred Kim
Brian Kiphen
James Klassen
Dick Koopmans

Nick Korneff
Aaron Kovacs
Jackie Kugel
Barbara Lambert
Dana Lamming
David Larsen

Won Lee
Reid Lehner
Michelle Leon
Phil Leonard
Mark Lepley
Jennifer Leslie



Lisa Levsen
Tim Lewis
Karsten Liegmann
Yvonne Livermore
Lisa Lopez
Jennifer Love

Yvonne Lu
Mike Lugo
Bill McCarron
Cullen McClure
Chris McCrary
Brandon McGrath

Jerry McJunkin

Stacy McReynolds
Melissa Machowsky

Angela Magdaleno
Garret Mallard
Shelly Mariani

Melanie Maroni
Michelle Martin
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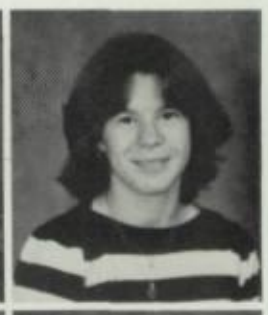
Dominic Mena
Robin Meredith
Rene Michalak

Michelle Miller
Jeannette Morris

Terryl Moulton
Jacqueline Munoz



Janna Nair
Brenda Newton
Anne Nguyen
Danielle Nienhouse
Karen Nighswonger
James O'Daniel

Treva Odegaard
Jennifer O'Donald
David Oh
Julie Olson
Robert Orke
Theresa Oronoz

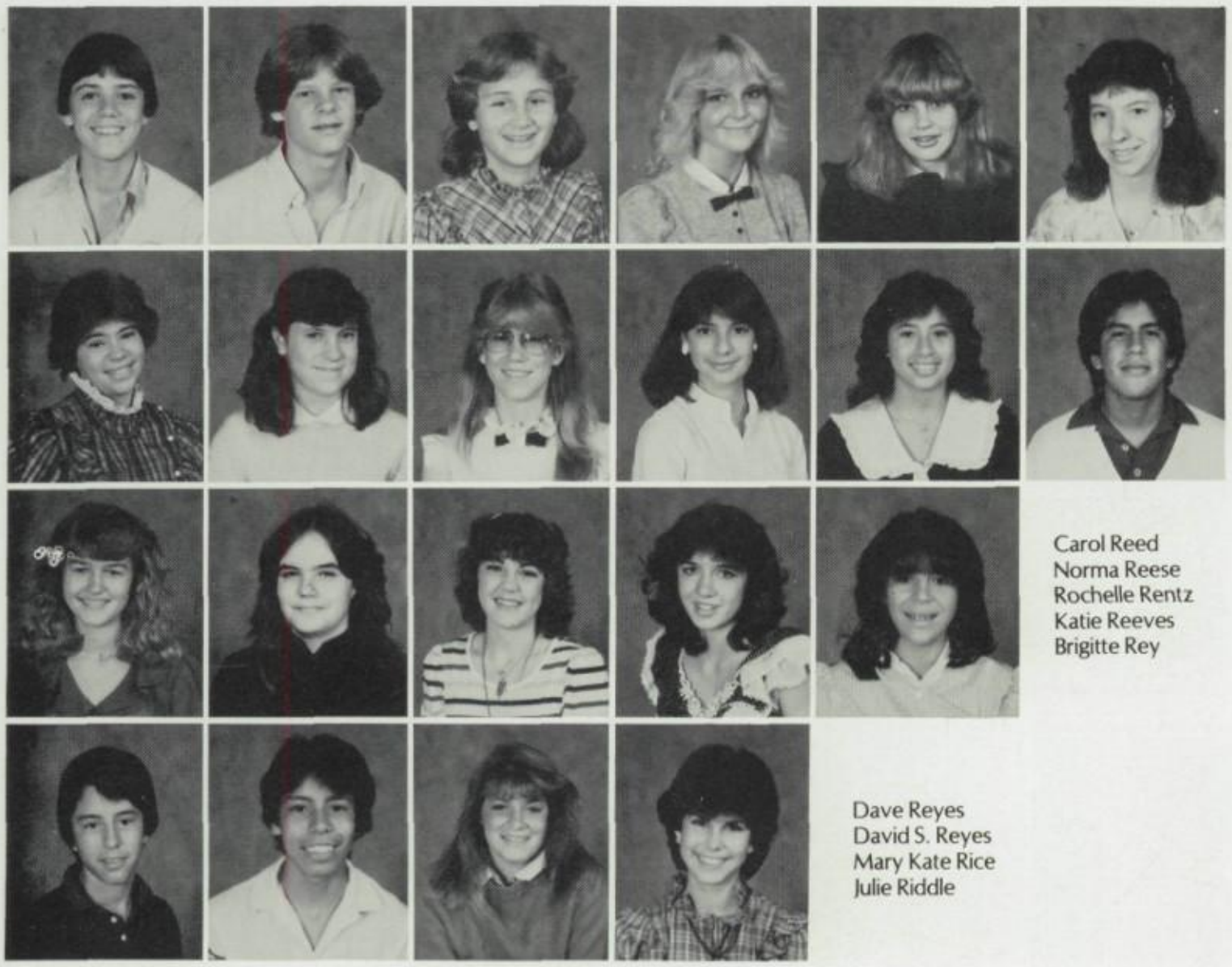
1. Melissa Machowsky: "I would smile but I have food in my mouth." **2. Chris McCrary to Jamie Shedwill:** "This is my kind of nutritious lunch." **3. Mike Lugo** and **Brian Kiphen:** "I don't believe that she is wearing that."

Michelle Orsburn

Stephanie Ortez

Gene Painter

Jeff Park



James Parsons
James Paterson
Janeen Peasley
Susan Pelnarsch
Melissa Persons
Kim Peterson

Michelle Peterson
Leanne Poole
Julie Prentice
Yvonne Quesada
Debbie Quintana
Paul Ramirez

Carol Reed
Norma Reese
Rochelle Rentz
Katie Reeves
Brigitte Rey

Dave Reyes
David S. Reyes
Mary Kate Rice
Julie Riddle

Trisha Rogers
Mike Roldan
Kevin Rosso
Matt Rudametkin

Vanessa Ruedga
Nathan Sablan
Jim Sadro
Steve Salie
Steve Saxton
Beth Schuyler

Jamie Shedwill
Shannon Shomber
Kristine Shubin
Russ Shubin
Rechelle Siemens
Jeanie Silva

Charles Simpson
Jennifer Smith
Kimberly Smith
Suzanne Smith
Tom Smith
Ramon Solis

Cindy Spurlock
Jeff Steffen

Terra Stephens
Karen Stephenson

Jeff Stuart
Todd Sutherland

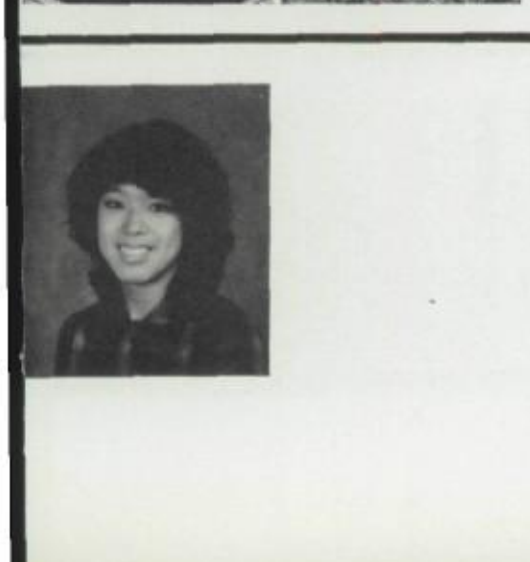
Karen Stephenson: Oh, here he comes. How do I look?

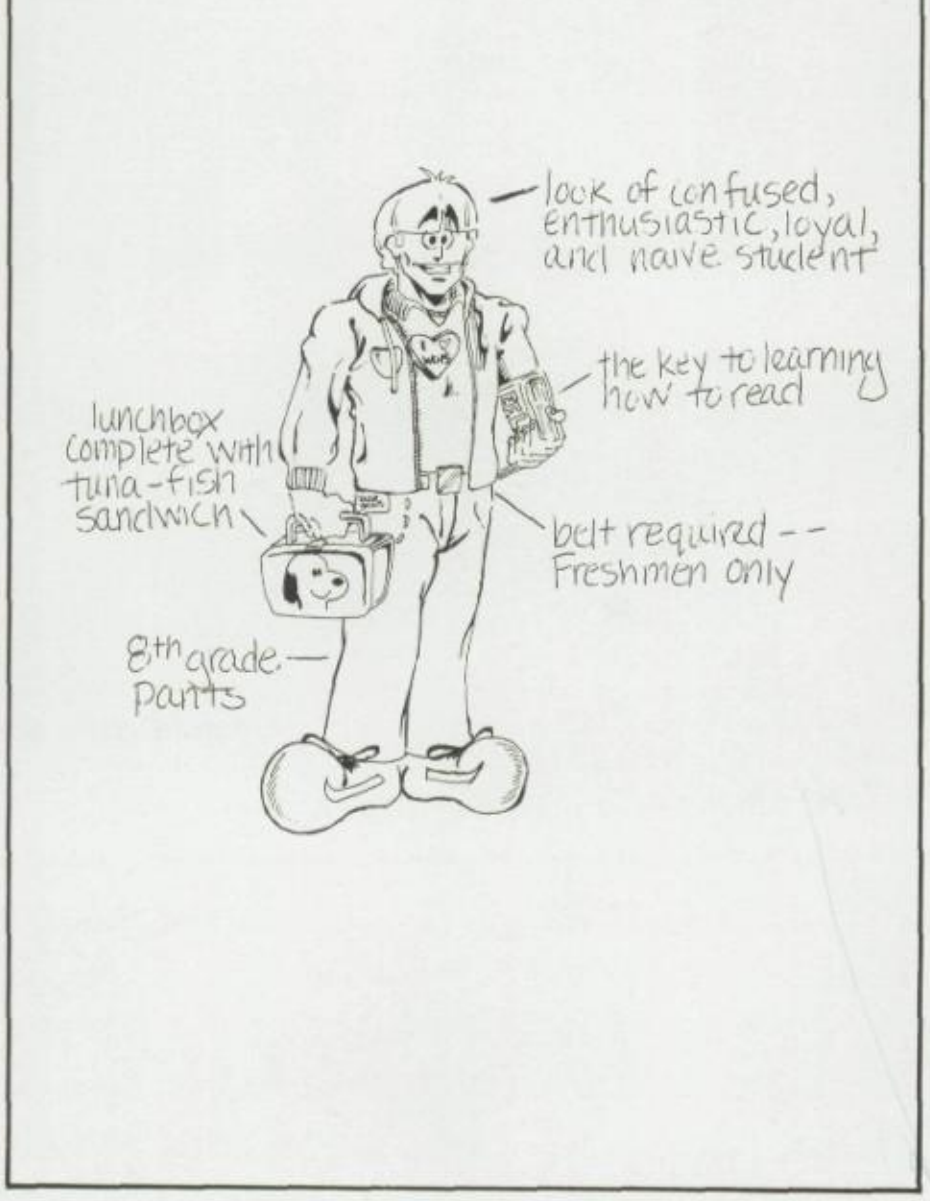
Kristine Swanson
John Sweet
Dieter Tack
Rebecca Tippin
Ronna Takahaski
Tamra Tamoush

Tami Ten Elshof
Cheryl Thompson
Linda Tjelta
Jacinta Valdez
Michelle Valencia
Julie Van Nyhuis

Lisa Vaughn
Mike Vincent
Teri Vincent
Terri Vittori
Michelle Wade
Julie Webb

Kristie Wickwire
Richard Wierenga
Gary Wiggins
Madison Wilkerson
Shawna Wilkenson




look of confused, enthusiastic, loyal, and naive student
the key to learning how to read
lunchbox complete with tuna-fish sandwich
belt required -- Freshmen only
8th grade. — pants

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Susan Wood

Blaine Woodward
Shelly Wren

Jeff Wright
Chris Yamos

Chris Yeager
Brenda Yowell

Elaine Yumiba

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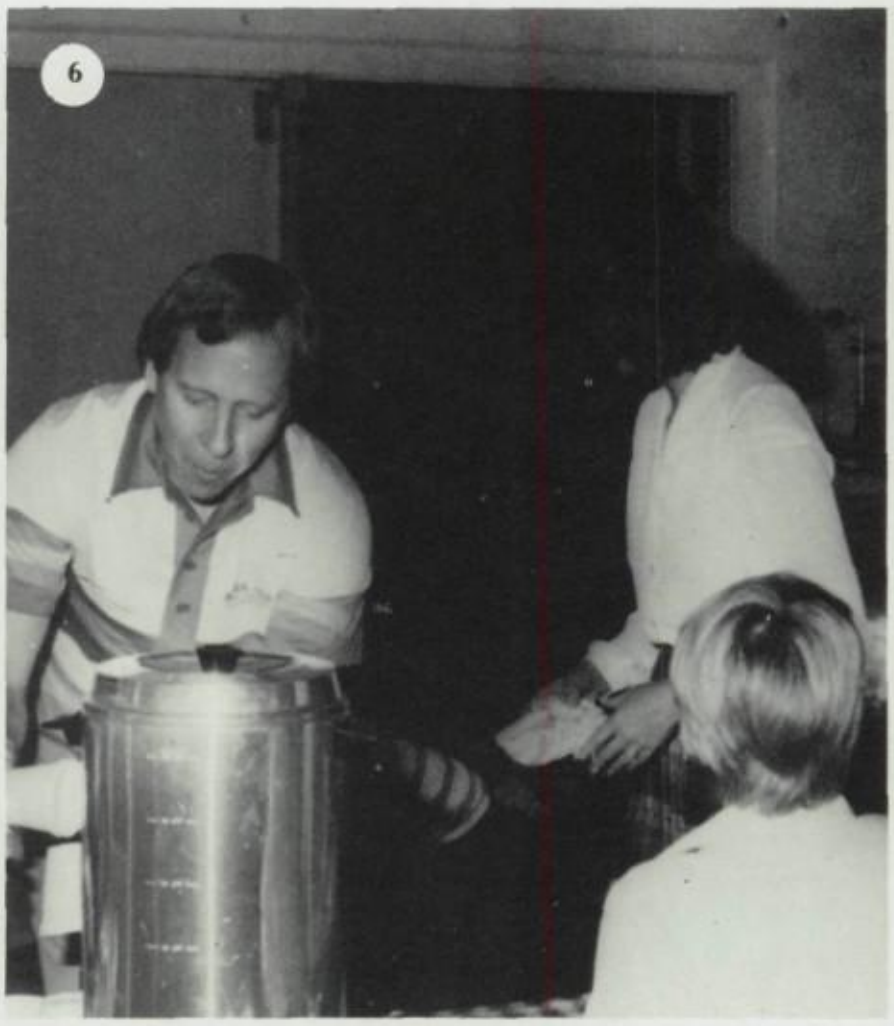
to the parents and friends of the senior class.



1. Picture from a Biola College ad which appeared in the **1968 Trumpet. 2.** and **3.** Businesses help support yearbook production. **4.** Family and friends support the "Runnin' Heralds." **5.** Students avidly support their football team. **6.** Parents run a concession stand to help support the basketball team.

Congratulations Lynne, you have come a long way!

Well it's finally arrived, the great moment of graduating from Whittier Christian High. You have certainly been a joy in our lives, and you are such a special girl. Always willing to take time with others and listen to their problems and try to help them. We know God has special plans for you Lynne. You have surely quickened our steps and kept us on our toes. We thank you for being such a lovely daughter and we do love you.

We're so proud of you and your accomplishments these past four years. For three years you have been on yearbook staff, ending your last year as assistant editor. You have worked very hard these past two years at Hinshaws Department Store. Last year as the Seven-teen-representative and on the fashion action board, you were one of the ten finalists chosen out of 1,000 girls, as the best representative for Seven-teen Magazine. These girls were chosen from all over the United States — and you were one of the top ten — We're proud of you! You continued in your leadership abilities this year as teen board coordinator for Hinshaws. The wonderful Whittier Christian band you have been in four years has been a great experience for you. We congratulate you on your scholastic accomplishments for the past two years.

God Bless you in your life; whatever you do, work hard and always give God the glory.

We love you,

Dad, Mom, and Michelle

Congratulations
to our son

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May the Lord Bless
You and Keep You Always

We love you and are
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Mom and Dad

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Thanks for bringing
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my life.

Love Always,
Clyde

Dear Danielle,

Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of you and we love you very much. May the road ahead be one of health, happiness, and great accomplishment.

Thank you for being you and for the love you have shown to your family and friends.

All our love,

Dad and Mom
(Shade)

Starla
Noel
Heather
Toe-Tot

To Rob Reetz
Go forward with
honor and love.

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Dear Julie (Thompson),
You have always been a very special light in our lives. We pray that Proverbs 3:5-6 will always be the special light in your life.
We love you!
Congratulations,
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Juanqui,

As the years have gone by, we have seen you grow and be molded into a young man. Now, as you graduate from high school, and go out on your own, we hope you will be successful in all you do.

We love you,

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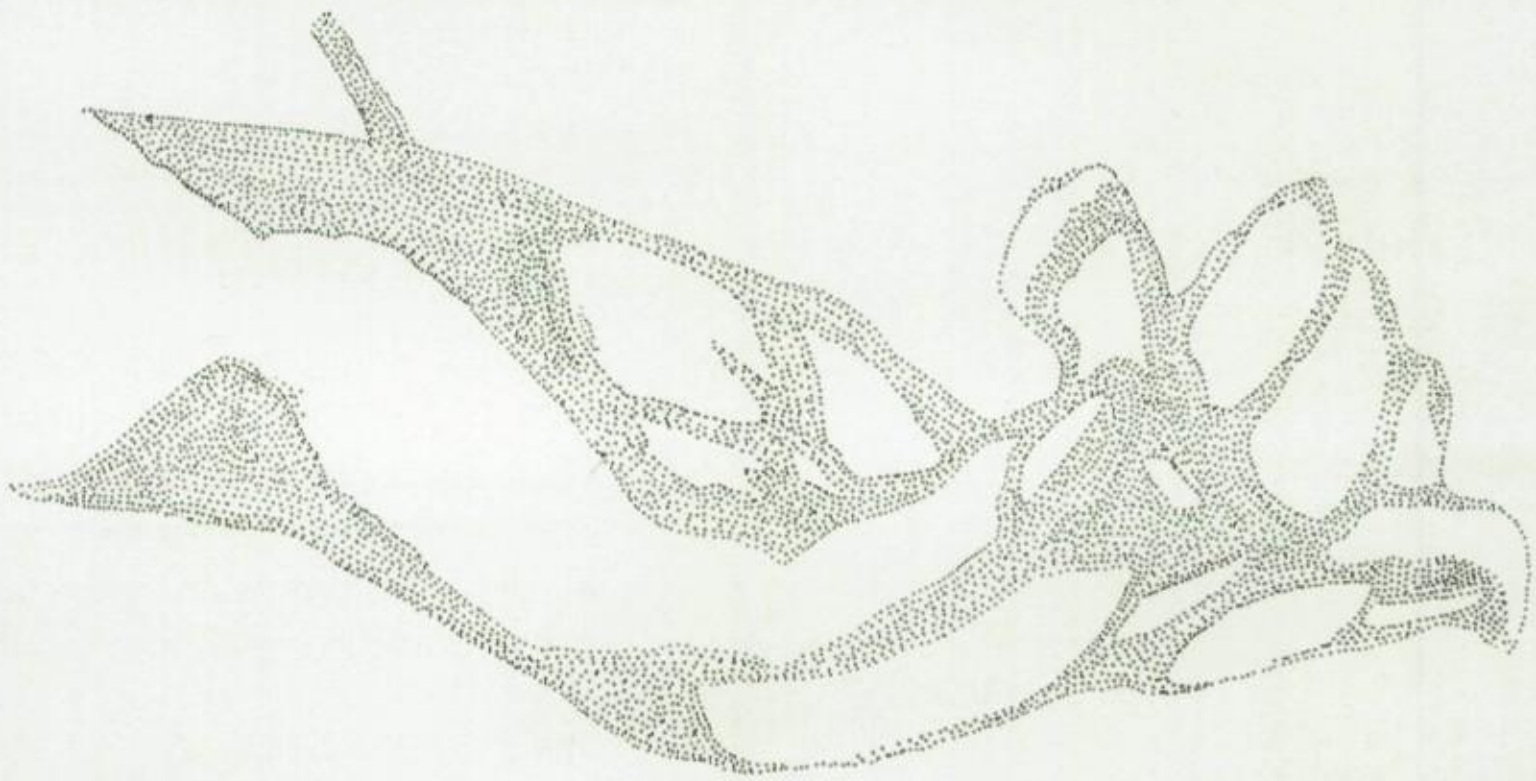

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Dear Lynda,

This is a very special time for us and we know it is for you, too. We are proud of you and all of the effort and hard work that you have done at school. You have come a long way and accomplished it beautifully with God. May He continue to guide you and bless you in the years to come.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Debbie

Three Cheers
for the
Class of '84

We're Movin' Up!
Love,
Meg (Cramer)

25 YEARS
or
9,131 DAYS . . .

. . . have passed. But CONGRATULATIONS and "thank you" for continued dedication and service rendered by many in different ways in the past, present and future!!

AND congratulations to the class of 1983!

— THE HAMMOND FAMILY

To Richard, Our Richard, a son hard to beat!
Going out in the world now, get ready, compete!
The Lord is his shepherd, who'll guide him along,
Take all good advice Son, you'll not go wrong.
In closing, we love you, didn't mean to rant,
Just never, no never, please never say can't!

Mom and Dad
Weigman

Congratulations on your graduation!

Debbie Baker,

Congratulations!

We are proud of you and love you so very much.

Mom and Bill

Dear Vance:

Delight thyself also in the Lord and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart.

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass.

We thank the Lord for you and love you very much!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Cory
(The McGee's)

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CLASS OF 1983
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Yeah Karen!

Congratulations on your graduation from W.C.! We are so very proud of you and love you dearly. Go with God in all you do and we'll be there "cheering" you on.

Loving you,
Mom and Dad
(the Adnoffs)

The Lions Head

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Dear Joani,

God gave us a special gift when He gave us you! You have brought great joy and blessing into our lives as we have watched the Lord work in your life. May His richest blessings be yours as you graduate. May you always radiate His love and serve Him wherever He leads.

We love you!
MOM & DAD

Dear **Kimi,**

You have brought me so much joy and happiness. I thank God for a granddaughter as sweet as you. Always be happy.

Love,
Ma

You've come a long way Baby!

Congratulations

To our
very most favorite
#4 daughter,

Jinnie

Jinnie
Our prayer is that God will direct you in every area of your life. Remember to do God's will, and settle for only His first Best in all things.

We love you so very much,
Dad and Mom (Hall)
and Sister

Prov. 3:1-6

To our Linda Kaye,

You have been a wonderful daughter and a source of pride and joy to us, not only in your achievements in school, but in your way of life.

We love you.
Mom and Dad
(Baker)

Dear **Jeff,**

During these past four years at W.C.H.S. we have watched you grow and develop into a young man of strong character and high ideals. We are very proud of you.

May God continue to bless you and lead you through a rich and rewarding life.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Gary and Yvonne Eytchison

To Our Dear **Kimi**

From Our Sweet Baby Girl . . .
To Our Sweet Grown-up Girl.

God has truly blessed us for all the joy, happiness, and love you have brought.

Our family has experienced so many special moments and good times that will never be forgotten. Thank you for always sharing the friendship of your lovely friends, this has meant so much to us.

Kimi, you have made us so proud of you. You've been not only a daughter but a close friend. May this closeness always continue. Keep wearing that fantastic smile wherever you go — it is an inspiration to everyone.

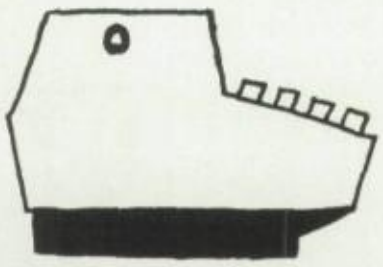
We wish you every happiness and good health in your future years. Remember to keep our Lord first in your life — He shines through you.

We love you very much
Love,
Daddy and Mimi

Dear Kimi,

I'm very proud to have you for my sister. God bless you.

Love Ya,
Mark



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Horrocks
Holly and John Tucker

Ron,

What joy and gladness filled our hearts the day God sent you to our family. You were bright, quick, fun, happy and our true delight. You have continued to bring us great joy and happiness.

We have been so proud of your strength, your faithfulness, your steadfastness, and your commitment to God.

A milestone in you life has come to a close and a new milestone lies on the horizon. The future is full of joys, some trials, new expectations and new accomplishments. As you begin this next step in your life, we want to express our commitment to you.

Our love for you has no limits and our commitment to your good has no bounds. Our prayers and hearts will always be with you no matter what the future holds.

Just as David gave his son, Solomon, advice as his son prepared to advance into a new phase of his life, we give you that same godly advice. You will find this wisdom in I Chronicles 22 and I Chronicles 28. "Now, my son, the Lord be with you that you may be successful . . ." I Chronicles 22:11 "As for you, my son, . . . know the God of your father and serve Him with the whole heart and a willing mind; for the Lord searches all hearts and understands every intent of the thoughts. If you seek Him, He will let you find Him . . ." I Chronicles 28:9 "Be strong and courageous, and act; do not fear nor be dismayed, for the Lord God, my God, is with you. He will not fail you nor forsake you . . ." I Chronicles 28:20 Love,

Mom and Dad

May the peace of God be with you always. (John 14:27) Love,

Grandpa and Grandma Wilch

Ron, From the day you were born, we knew you were special, and your growth and development have made us particularly proud to be your grandparents. Love,

Grandpa and Grandma Ridge

M JAN. 17, 1983 11:30 pm

Dear Pookie,

These few words upon your graduation to remind you that we love you and support you — always. It has been our joy to watch you grow and develop into the man we love so much. We would like you to keep in mind a few matters — remember always that you have the truth — God's precious inerrant Word — that Jesus in truth has made you His child and you are free — that you have freedom and dignity in Christ — that you will always have choices and that others always will be important in your Christian life. Briefly about your freedom — St. Augustine wrote "slavery to God is perfect freedom" — perfect freedom is obedience to the Father, therefore hold fast to the Word — Pook — it is your key to freedom in life, in it you will find God's will for you and thus will enable you in total freedom to fulfill your destiny. Pook, we thank you for sharing your thoughts and dreams — your heartaches and your desires. We are proud of the way you have dealt with negative experiences at school and proud of the way you have learned from them — remember "none can make you feel inferior without your premission." We want to encourage you to keep on — be strong and compassionate — pursue what you desire and we will do whatever we can to support and help you along the way. Again, thank our Father for you and the joys you have given us, we want to thank you for sharing yourself with us — we love you and look forward to great times together!

With dignity in Christ, all our love

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Piloting a houseboat through the Sacramento Delta;
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At a Chinese pre-school where you learned Taiwanese,
Later on Christian TV where you sang,
Or in a written request to attend WCHS;
We have seen your gifts of talent and persistence.

Wherever your life takes you,
Whatever you attempt and accomplish,
Whoever you find for friendship and love . . .

Remember:
Where life has already taken you,
What you have already accomplished,
Who loves you now and always.

Mom and Dad

Janel,

Congratulations on your graduation!!

I'm really glad you are my sister. I really missed not going to the same school as you for your senior year. Good luck in the future and please come and visit often.

Love,
Mike

Dear **Christy,**

Time always changes everything, including the picture of a young girl who has brightened our lives these last eighteen years. In all of you the Lord liveth — from that smile that won't quit to the tender heart and sweet spirit that touches so many lives.

Now the future calls with all of its expectations as well as unknowns. Along the way, your faith and values will be challenged, but be steadfast in your convictions and the Lord will uphold you. The tendency will be to cling to what is comfortable and familiar; but resist and spread your wings as the Savior leads; you will be richer for it.

For all that you are and promise to be, we thank Him.

With Love,
Mom and Dad (Jones)
Ps. 37:4-6

Congratulations

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Thanks for all the special memories
you've given me!
I Love you!
Debbie

Dear **Jeff,**

During these past 4 years at W.C.H.S. we have watched you grow and develop into a young man of strong character & high ideals. We are very proud of you.

May God continue to bless you and lead you through a rich and rewarding life.

Love,
Mom & Dad
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Dear **Rodney,**

Seems like only yesterday you were getting on the kindergarten bus. Remember how afraid I was that you'd get lost? To reassure myself, I carefully pointed out that you were wearing a name badge with your address. You looked up at me and said, "But I can't read."

Seeing the big smile on your face in this picture also reminds me of the day Nana and Papa gave us a beautiful redwood planter for the patio. After carefully dismantling it, you knocked softly on the back door and said so proudly, "Look Mommie, I make you firewood," as you handed me a pile of redwood slats. Now you're making straight A's: who knows — someday you may make your bed.

We thank God especially for your strong commitment to excellence and perseverance in everything you do. We'd probably love you no matter what, but you sure make it easy.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Dear **Lisa,**

You're eighteen, you're a Senior, you're graduating! It doesn't seem possible that all of this has happened in such a short time. Wasn't it only yesterday that I held my beautiful baby girl in my arms and wondered what kind of person she would be? Today, you are a beautiful young woman — happy, charming, whitty, loving, and have a special excitement for life — all of which will serve you well in the future.

You have adapted well to many personal and family changes. We are really proud of you and love you very much. And of course, as all parents do, we wish you the best life has to offer — health, happiness, a strong faith in God. May you always trust Him and put Him first in your life.

We, like you, look forward to your future and to your continued development into the unique person God intends you to be.

Love forever,
Mom & Bob

To Our Daughter — LISA THOMPSON

Congratulations to you upon completion of your high school education. It has been a pleasure and joy to all of us as we have listened to stories about your four years of high school experiences. During some of those times we laughed with you, cried with you, and most of all, tried to listen to you. Growing up is not the easiest thing in life.

You have made us very happy to know that you are now able to graduate and take your place in the adult world. The biggest difference after high school is that the questions get a little tougher to answer, and the answers get a little more sobbering. We feel confident that you have the necessary background in the home, your education, and a lot of your own common sense to make your own decisions that will affect the rest of your life. We must also tell you that you are a very lovely person to have as a member of our family, and we are very proud of you.

As your daddy, I have worked hard to give you a name that you can be proud to hold . . . a name that has character, strength, and integrity. You can take that name and be proud to carry it with you anywhere you go, or you can elect to live a different style of life. The choice is yours.

Lisa, we love you and will always be here to help in any way possible. Continue to let us hold your confidence, love, and trust. You have always been able to handle yourself as a growing person and we look forward to watching you become the person that you want to become. We send you out with all the love and care we can give you.

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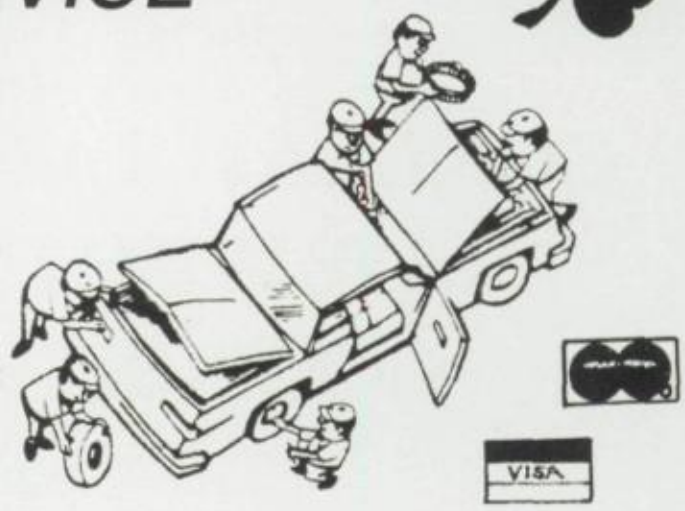

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We are very thankful for you as a daughter and sister and love you dearly.

Your family
(The Ladds)

Dear **Christie,**

It has been a special joy in our lives, these past 18 years, as we watched you grow and mature into a young lady.

We have watched you work hard to get good grades, and at the same time keep up with your music. With all that you had to do, you always put your Lord first, proving His Word that if you "Delight yourself in the Lord, He will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord trust also in Him, and He will do it." (Ps. 37:4,5)

We are very proud of you.

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In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.

TO OUR ONLY SON . . . **MR. DAVID,** #57-17: 1983: The Beginning

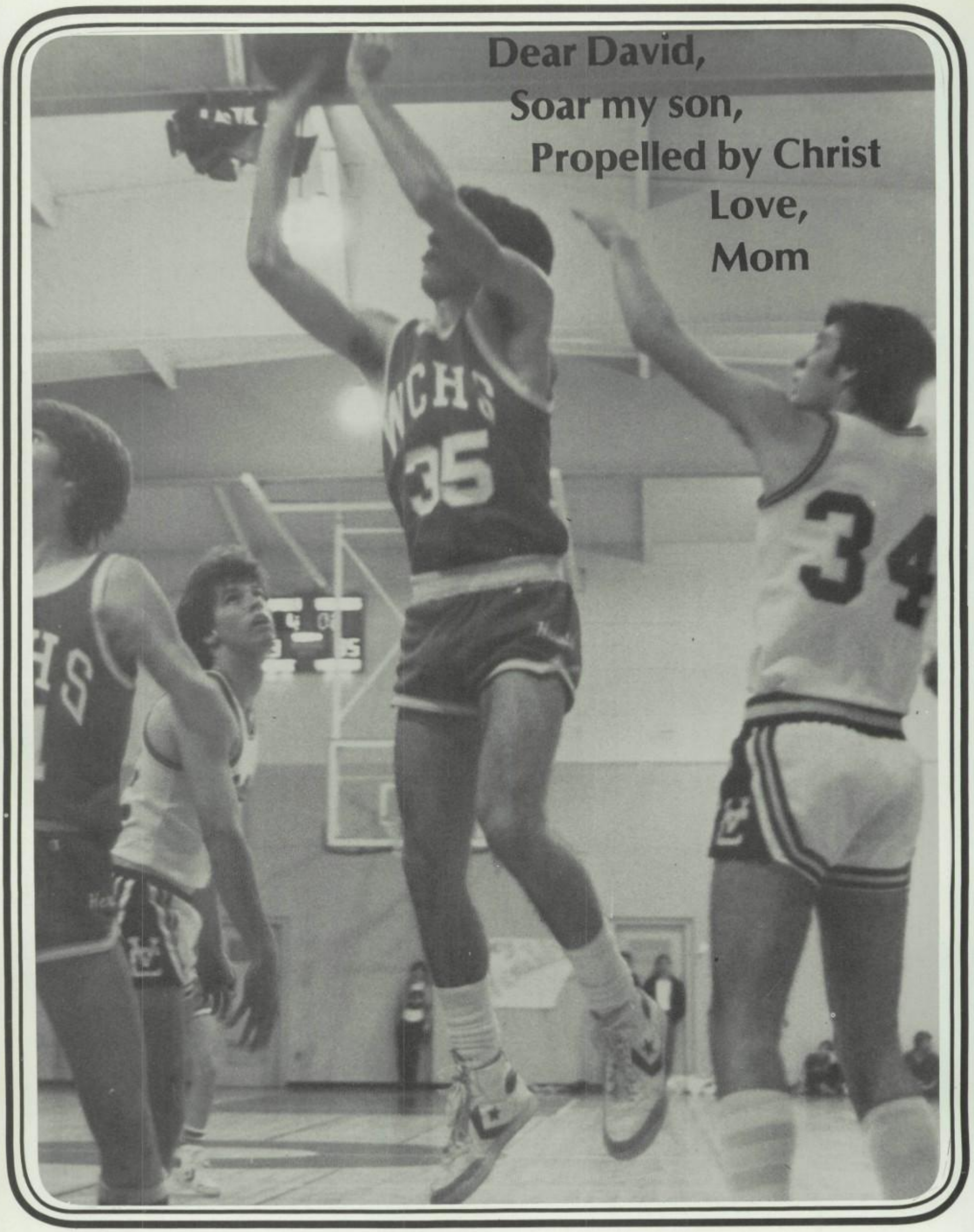
How we praise and thank God for His wonderful gift, albeit for such a short time, to us. We had prayed for you for so long and then . . . there you were. What a blessed time and what a joy you were as a baby! These last 18 years have brought nothing but JOY! PRIDE! EXCITEMENT! AND, ANTICIPATION!

Our memories of you as a baby, giggling with every touch on your tummy; laughing out loud everytime I squeezed your thick, butter-ball thighs; your first steps (at four months!); your first words; the first time you were swept up by a wave at the beach; your first plane ride, trying to act like you did that every day; the day the shopping cart fell on top of you; your very first night away from home; your first piano recital at Biola; ALL the notes from different teachers asking us to make you sit still in class; your trophies from Indian Guides; our pride as parents watching you beat up a friend because he made fun of man with only one leg; your awards for trumpet playing; remembering the joy that filled Grandpa's heart everytime he saw you; oh, you touched so many lives at that Home for the Aged; the first time you won the baseball game by making a perfect double play; your first TERRIFIC 45 yard punt for the JV team; our pride in your leading the league in punting this year; being on the Honor Roll your last year in high school; how proud you were when you received an award for perfect attendance in the ninth grade at WCHS; your happiness when you told us that you had done "something good today. I asked Jesus into my heart and now I'm going to heaven, are you?" Then, what joy it brought you when you led one of your friends to Jesus Christ. She still thanks you for that. And everyday your compassion for souls shows in the way you treat your friends especially when they are hurting. David, there are so many wonderful memories, it's very hard to let go.

Growing up is probably one of the hardest, if not the hardest, things to do. But, God has been good to you. He has blessed you with many happy, sun-filled, fun-filled and healthy days. I pray that you will continue to have a strong, healthy body and, most of all, a strong, Christ-centered mind and heart. As you have heard many times before, the only way to happy, fulfilled, peaceful life is through Jesus Christ. Pray daily for Wisdom and Discernment and He will give it to you. He promised you he would. Always trust God and take Him at His word. He will NEVER let you down. We know how happy it makes you when you lead others to Christ and we pray this will always be one of your goals and priorities.

Whether you go into the Sheriff's Academy or dig ditches, our prayer is for your total complete happiness. We pray that you will never lose that gentle, loving spirit that God has given you. Go out into the world, put Christ at your side, (surround yourself with Him) take unto yourself a good wife, have many children and, most of all, be a shining tribute to God. Show the world what God can do for those who trust and love Him.

Love.
Mom and Dad


Dear David,
Soar my son,
Propelled by Christ
Love,
Mom
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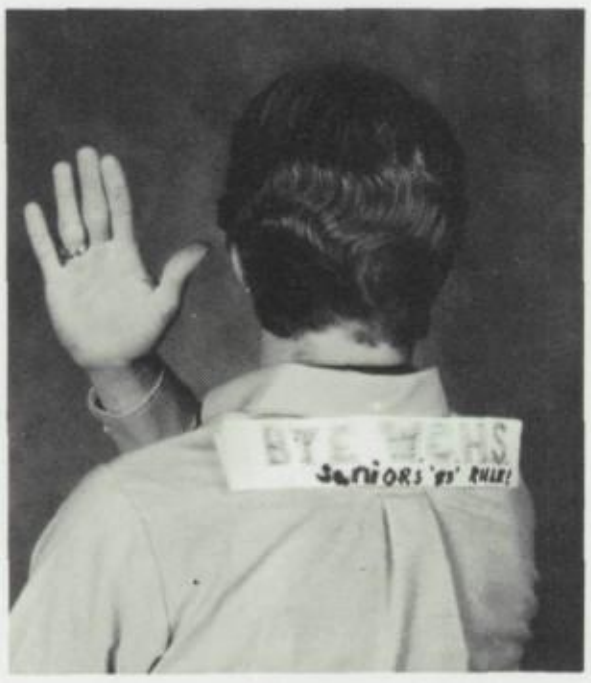

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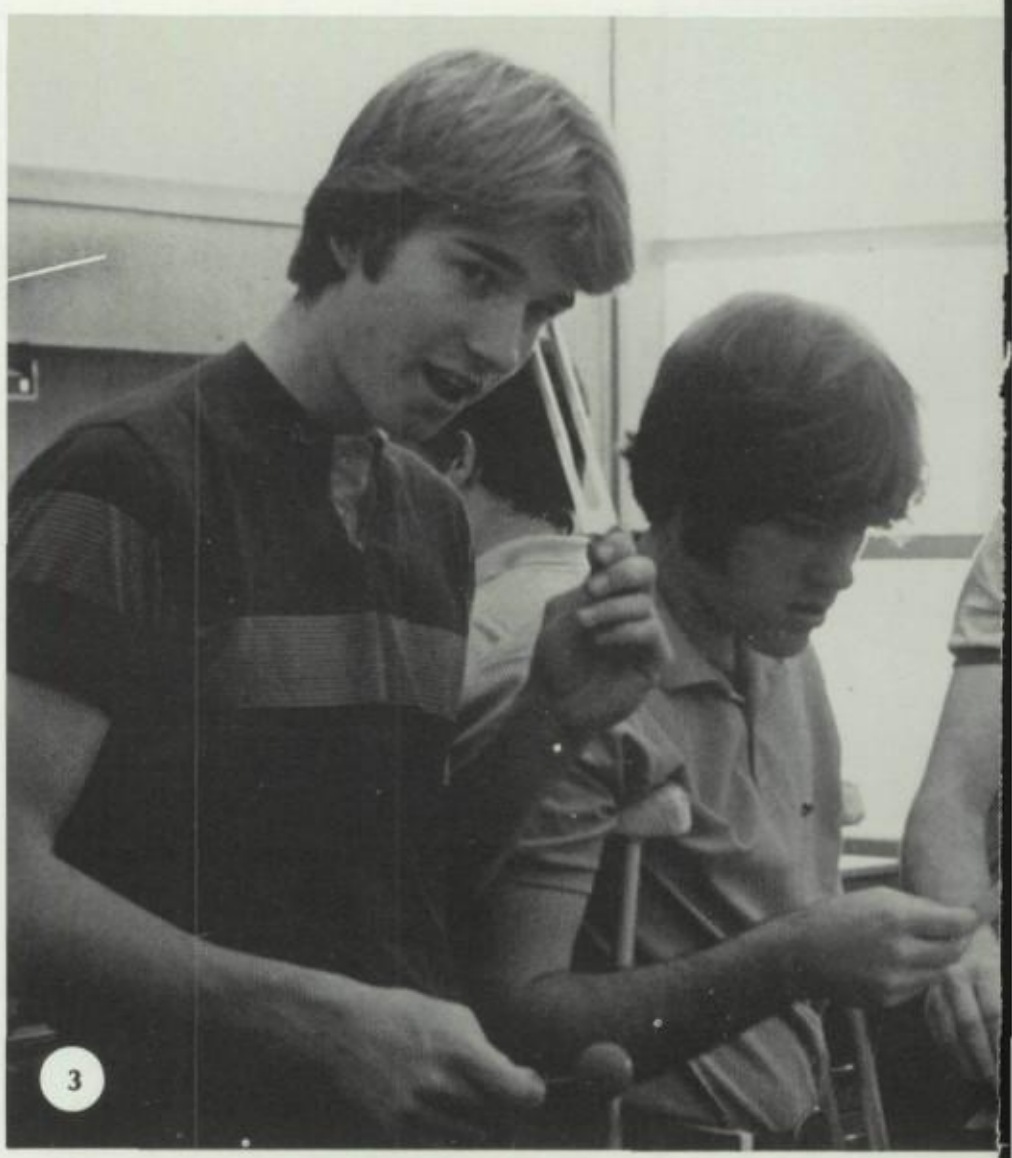
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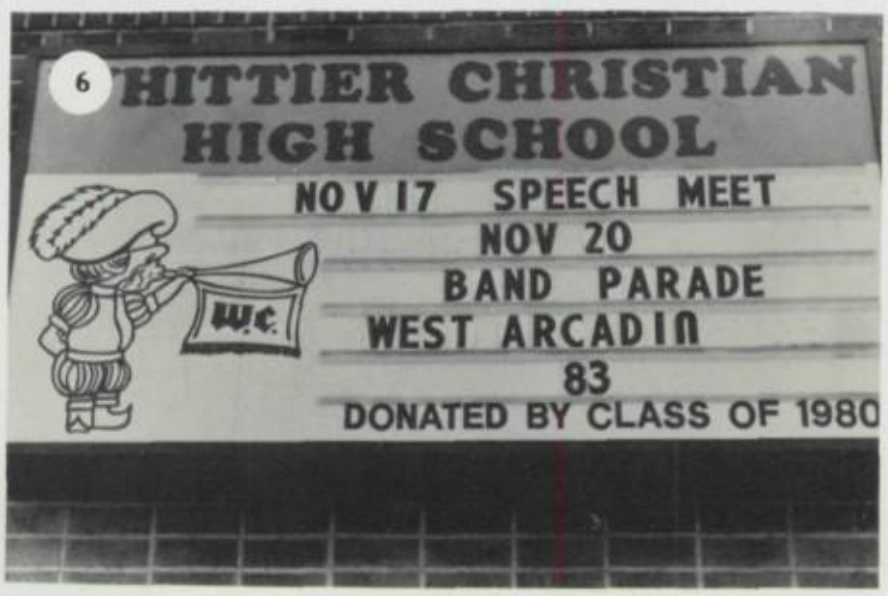

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1983 . . . This marks the end of a quarter of a century for WCHS, and the end of high school days for me. All in all I've had a pretty good time. Though, I wouldn't be honest if I said it was all great. Let me highlight some of the lesser than glorious moments: 1. Falling asleep during an analytic geometry test, which I didn't have time to study for due to the fact that I had to type this copy the night before. 2. Being forced to put a parking sticker on the bumper of my "WHITBY 1." 3. Pulling myself out of bed on Saturday morning for an all-school testing make-up day.

But let bygones be bygones. WCHS has been real, and its been fun etc. and etc. . . .

— Thomas E. Whitby

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